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shows how he was forced to do the

"souats" 300 times with his hands

pirned behind his head, by two

men who tortured him and Clar-

ence Fleckenstein, 13, for playing

Chicago amusement park. Young

with a broken penny machine in a

Japanese Launch

In Terrific Yangtze

Valley Battle

Shanghai -(4)- Chinese and Jap-

anese artillery pounded each other

today in a terrific Yangtze valley

anese drive toward Hankow be-

infantry joined in what foreign

military observers called the biggest

offensive so far in the undociared

Japanese aviators declared they

bombed a Chinese truck train filled

important Chinese air base, and

Teian, 50 miles to the north. Three

Guerillas Score Victory

hundreds of casualties, and captur-

and 100 air miles southeast of Han-

wiped out in the fighting at Juic-

hang. He said more than 3,000 Chi-

In Prison Deaths

Coroner Charges 'Conspir-

acy to Cover Up

What Happened'

Philadelphia — (P) — Coroner Charles H. Hersch charged today

on the part of guards to cover up

what really happened"at the Phil-

adelphia county prison where four

convicts met mysterious deaths in

The coroner said the "conspira-

cy" had delayed temporarily his

'blackjack squad" of guards he

battery of large radiators outside

the cells and "literally baking the

bodies were found Monday in the

stuffy 15 by 50—foot building in

which Hersch said 25 unruly pris-

oners were given the "heat cure"

"Klondike"--a semi-dark

Strike at Eau Claire

Eau Claire, Wis. -P- The pres-

ident of the Gillette Rubber com-

pany union announced today a dis-

agreement resulting in a walkout

Thursday was "practically settled

now" and that "we hope to go back

The president, Harold E. House,

made the statement as he emerged

from a conference of union repre-

House declined to reveal the na-

ture of the dispute, saying it would

be made known with announce-

A meeting of Gillette workers has

been called for tomorrow. House

said the purpose was action on a

LUMBER YARD BURNS

Viroqua, Wis.-(P)-Fire destroyed

sentatives and company officials.

hunger

The convicts' bruised.

for participating in a

Reach Agreement in

prisoners to death."

to work Monday."

ment of the settlement.

House answered:

"I cannot say."

covered by insurance.

super-heated punishment cells.

A Japanese spokesman said an

kow, the provisional capital.

Arrests Delayed

military headquarters

hundred were reported killed.

fore winter comes.

ese hope to crush,

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# Claims 'Purge' Is Intended to **Turn Attention** From Failures

G. O. P. Head Attacks New Deal at 'Cornfield Conference'

# HITS AT ROOSEVELT

Terms Republican Campaign Start of 'Fight To Save U. S.

Washington, Ind .- (1)- John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, said today President Roosevelt adopted "the Russian technique of the purge to divert our attention from the failures of the Hamilton spoke at the midwest-

ern Republican "cornfield" conference near here. He said the president's effort to

defeat congressmen he considered unsympathetic to his program was patterned after the "purge" originated by Russia's Dictator Joseph Stalin and used later by Germany's fuehrer Adolf Hitler to turn attention from their failures. "But the American people are

not being misled by the theatricals of the New Deal purge," Hamilton said. "They want the real issues of this campaign discussed in the open and they want Mr. Roosevelt to justify, if he can the plight in which this country finds itself after more than five years of his Opposing Artillery Pounds 13 Million Unemployed

He said almost 13 million were unemployed in the United States though more than \$21,000,000,000 had been spent on relief and public works: farm income was \$1,100,000,-000 under last year and farm prices back to 1933 levels, business fail- battle presaging a redoubled Japures were increasing and industrial production was less than 80 per cent of the 1923-25 average." "Let Mr. Roosevelt tell us how,

he challenged, "in view of the conditions which I have just recited, the standard of living in this country can be raised, how the man who toils in factory and the farmer in his field, can enjoy a more abundant life when the strangling hand of the federal government is choking off the production essential to sustain for them a more abundant The Republican campaign is the

beginning of a mighty fight to save the United States as we have known it for 150 years. One battle of that fight is being fought this year." "Return To Sanity" "This country," he concluded.

"wants and needs a return to sanity and statesmanship!

Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, congressional campaign committee chair- ed 22 armored cars and tanks. man, said the 1938 campaign was a crossroads in our national life." He urged election of 70 more Republicans to congress. "What we do this year," he said.

will in a great measure determine what is to be our fate—and the fate of the generations to come after us." The Republican party realizes that adequate federal relief is essential so long as unemployment prevails," he said. "No group of

Americans would think of letting the unemployed suffer or starve But let us establish efficiency and economy in place of the present waste and extravagance. Wants "Honest Work" He told the party to go beyond

relief and restore to the people a chance to return to honest work at solid American wages." Martin gave the G. O. P. for a battle cry: "Let's put America back

Miss Marion E. Martin, assistant! national chairman in charge of there was a "definite conspiracy" women's activities, told party work-

ers:
"To save the American system, the Republican party must become the majority party in 1940. The starting point is 1938.

Raymond E. Willis, Indiana republican senatorial nominee, said plans to arrest "higher ups" and a that "as long as the American people remain a free people" no man blamed for turning steam on in a ever would be elected president for

'And that goes," he added, "for Franklın Delano Roosevelt "

KEYNOTE SPEECH Washington, Ind. -(I'- Representative James W. Wadsworth (R-

N. Y.) declared the Democratic ad-Turn to page 2 col. 3

# Cracks Down With His Gavel

Vicepresident Garner is an expert on pecans, say the papers. His orchard grew 3000 pounds of pecans this year, so naturally he's an expert. Besides, he's been in Washington long enough to be a fine judge of any sort of nuts. Some of them are hard to crack, but most of them are cracked long before they get a look-in. Which reminds us that there is one place where a most satisfactory and sane view is open to everybody: in The Post-Crescent classified want-uds. The rental made by this one gave a pleasant vista:

ALVIN ST., N. 1600 room semi-modern upper flat. Garage. \$12 month.

Rented first night ad ap-

# 2 British Pilots Killed in Battle With Arab Band

Authorities Take, Precautions to Forestall Jaffa Reprisals

Jaffa, Palestine -(I)- Two royal ir force men were killed when their plane, engaged in aiding troops in a night battle with an Arab band, was forced down.

The fight took place near Tul Karm and resulted in the deaths of 11 Arabs and the wounding of British authorities took inten-

sive precautions to forestall Arab reprisals as the death toll of yeserday's market place bombing Latest official figures gave 23

Arabs dead directly from the blast. More than 70 were wounded by the Troops were rushed to all danger spots and armored cars took Matthew Morgan Jr., 15, here positions in Jaffa's main street.

> guard the border between Jaffa and the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv Business Suspended All business in Jaffa was suspended and an indefinite curfew imposed.

Morgan later was strung up by his The police force mobilized its thumbs for fifteen minutes, after which he fainted. Police started a outbreaks at Ramle, midway between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. an ambulance driver was wounded seriously.

Arabs called a strike throughout the Holy Land in sympathy for Major Offensive the victims and in protest to the government of the British-mandated territory. Arab shops were closed in Jerusalem and Haifa. both Arab strongholds. (In London, the colonial office

issued a statement on yesterday's disorders, saying that "police and military action quickly restored

### Seek 10-Month Truce In North Shore Strike Chicago-(P)-A 10 months' truce

in the Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee railroad strike was suggested today by federal and state United States department of agriconciliators. The proposed compromise called

for pre-strike wage scales to be paid 85 per cent in cash and 15 per An intensive artillery duel taged west of Lu-Shan mountain, 10 mues cent in receiver's certificates. It was drawn by Martin P. Dursouth of Kiukiang and close to the 90-mile Kiukiang-Nanchang railkin of the state department of labor, and Harry E. Scheck and John way, defenses of which the Japan-A. Moffitt, federal conciliators. The Zimring, counsel for the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Em-

slash which the railroad announced lege. Southwest of Hangchow, on the was imperative in view of operating southeastern coast. Chinese irregulars were said to have overwnelmlosses. The line is in federal receive ed a Japanese garrison, inflicted ership.

### Toronto Lawyer Will Quiz Sidley at Racine

announced the abandonment of Toronto (Canadian Press)- Eu-Juichang, 21 miles west of Kiukiang gene Haley, Toronto lawyer will leave next week for Racine, Wis.. to examine William Horlick Sidley entire Chinese division had been under a motion granted to four executors of the will of his mother, the late Mabelle Horlick Sidley. nese dead were picked up from the The move was the latest in an inbattlefield and 300 prisoners taken.

into the death here July 6 of the defeating. malted milk heiress.

told the court they were unable to same time, bring about an excessive examine Sidley here. Hearing of the executor's injunction to prevent continuation of the

Sept. 9, the date now fixed, if Haley

is unable to complete evidence-tak-

ing in Racine.

Abandoned Auto Is Linked With Robbers Of Birnamwood Bank

Ewen, Mich. -(P)- An automoile believed to have been used by the gang that robbed the Birnamstole a large quantity of gasoline interpretation.

in cans from a road camp. name of Birnamwood encircled eration. with pencilmarks. The abandoned car was one that had been stolen in Milwaukee. The robbers removed the license plates. Wis. 416493, from last night held up Frank Pritzloff, the car they left here. The state po- Republican candidate for Waukelice said they are positive the car thieves are the Birnamwood rob- of \$10 in the general merchandise

### DIRECTS AX WIELDERS

Chicago - W-State's Attorney was badly dulled and nicked-but tion." ready for use again today.

been lustily wielded in 17 hand-Machine-gun posts were set up to by raiding squads. The ax-men visited two betting,

establishments yesterday. In one, full strength to prevent further the demolition crew, after shooing signed to return to Columbia. Ma-500 customers away, found plenty which to work in a Devon avenue the Columbia law school.

# Wallace Suggests World Conference On Farm Markets.

Proposes Elimination of Barriers to International Trade

St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec -(P)- Secretary Wallace of the become effective Sept. 15. culture proposed today that farm officials of all nations meet to formulate a set of principles designed to assure farming classes a "fair' share of the world's income.

Such principles, he said, should eliminate barriers to international 26 Killed When Rebels plan was submitted to O. David trade and should assure each agricultural exporting nation its proper share of the world markets, Mr. Wallace spoke before an in-

Employes ceased work Aug. 16 ternational conference of agriculam convinced, he said, "that

> all nations could agree on the desirability of systems of agriculture and which will tend to give the farm section of the population a fair share of the national income." Would Abandon Barriers

The secretary, urging abandonment of trade barriers, said: "In the realities of 1938 we find

numerous countries pursuing their three insurgent destroyers. program of price-fixing and export subsidy with little regard to the volved legal battle to prevent re- fact that when carried to an exopening of an adjournment inquest treme they have been mutually self-"Such programs, when carried

Counsel for the four executors out by a number of countries at the increase in the supply of products on the international market and waste human effort which had best inquest will be delayed beyond be devoted to producing something else.

### New Trial Ordered in Bank Night Test Case

operating a lottery, failed to agree last night and Judge E. J. Rutz dismissed it and ordered a new trial. No date was set.

The case was to have been a test wood. Wis., bank Thursday was case of theater bank nights and in Mapleton She had visited the of Wisconsin professor. Mrs Aml.e found abandoned here today, while their status in the state Exton's tavern with Byrne. another car, a black machine own- bank nights were selected as subed by Dr. H B Hogue was stolen, jects for the test A conviction Government Soldiers according to state police of the would have started the case on its Wakefield post. The thieves also way to the supreme court for final

The deadlocked jury was reported In the abandoned car the state to have stood five to one for acquitpolice found a road map with the tal after nearly five hours of delib-

HOLD UP CANDIDATE Waukesha, Mis.--(P-Two youths sha county sheriff, and robbed him

store he operates at Merton.

# U. S. Ready to Spend \$25,000,000 To Buy Surplus Wheat for Export Washington - (P) - The United That amount of wheat, described

States, getting ready to spend up to as this country's share of the world \$25,000,000 to sub-idize wheat ex- market, would be sold, they said, ports, told the world in effect today that it intended to hold its foreign cials said the department had \$25,markets for agricultural products, 000,000 available for the program. Asked if the differences were even if forced to use international between the company and the un- trade practices the administration gram came as a result of these faction has condemned. Secretary Wallace made this

clear in addressing an international of American wheat which served to convention of agricultural econo- depress domestic prices. The demists in Canada, and it was reiter- partment has forecast a "carryated by agriculture department of over" of 400,000,000 bushels. ficials already working on the wheat subsidy program, The department announced it export subsidy program.

Taylor lumber yard building, would purchase surplus wheat for And the apparent indifference of together with its contents, today, export and would back the sale of the Canadian government to over- cept local showers southeast portion The loss, estimated at \$40,000, was 100,000,000 bushels in foreign mar- tures for cooperation to assure each Monday, and showers again south

even if the government had to dispose of it at a financial loss. Offi-Officials said decision of the government to employ a subsidy pro-

Existence of an excessive supply Employment by Canada, country's chief competitor, of an

its "fair" share in world markets.

# Berle Resigns Job to Resume Warns Britain May Columbia Post Have to Fight If

tion of Assistant

Expresses Appreciation for Mayor Goodland to 'Splendid Coop-

eration'

Hyde Park, N. Y .- (7)-President Roosevelt accepted today the resignation of Adolf A. Berle, Jr., as assistant secretary of state, and Accepts Invitation of Preswrote that Berle had given the ad-Thomas J. Courtney's ax supply ministration "splendid coopera-Berle's resignation is effective

Since Aug. 17 the choppers have Sept. 15 Summer White House aubook establishments. In each case, thorities said he would return to furnishings were left in splinters his law professorship at Columbia

a basement room on Sixty-Third president his resignation a few orial chapel, street, furnishings were scant and days after Roswell Magill, undercld fashioned, but on a second visit, secretary of the treasury, had re- evening of the first day of Fresh-Enjoyed Work

"On the occasion of my appoint; the mayor. ment last February as assistant secretary of state," Berle wrote Mr. Roosevelt, "you were good enough to agree that the appointment might be considered temporary and that I might ask to be relieved when certain work was got for-This has now been done. I have and physical

enjoyed every minute of it. The time has come to go home, and I offer my resignation to take effect at your pleasure in September." Replying, the president said:

"It is with very real regret that I accept herewith your resignation John S Millis at convocation at as assistant secretary of state, to "I want to take this opportunity

vice you have rendered and to exthe splendid cooperation you have 3 30 to 5.30 that afternoon in Alexthe future."

# Attack Loyalist Ship ences, and group lectures which

Spanish warships pounced today on a lone government destroyer after Theater are scheduled for 11 o'clock a week's cat-and-mouse game on in protest against a 15 per cent wage tural economists at MacDonald colthe high seas and smashed it with a ences with advisers, photographs, the high seas and smashed it with a ences with advisers, photographs, the high seas and smashed it with a ences with advisers, photographs, the high seas and smashed it with a ences with advisers, photographs, the high seas and smashed it with a ences with advisers, photographs, the high seas and smashed it with a ences with advisers, photographs, the high seas and smashed it with a ences with advisers. loss of at least 26 lives.

1,650-ton Jose Luis Diez, struggled into this port under her own power which will maintain soil fertility in her water-logged compartments. with the bodies of 20 of her dead She was down at the bows and in danger of sinking. Powerful insurgent shore guns in

Spanish Morocco, across the strait later. from the rock of Gibraltar, backed up the overwhelming strength of the insurgent cruiser Canarias and They had lain in wait for a week

before catching the Diez in waters near where Lord Nelson fought the historic battle of Trafalgar.

### Bartender Is Held for Slaying Man at Tavern Oconomowoc, Wis.-(P- Forrest

Schafer, 28, accused of shooting Raymond Byrne, 34, of Grellton to death, was named in a first degree murder warrant today. Schafer was arraigned

preliminary hearing next Tuesday. District Attorney Scott Lowry Kenosha -(F)- A six man jury, said Schafer had confessed he shot trying William Exton, manager of Byrne Thursday night during a a Kenosha theater, on charges of quarrel in a tavern near Okauchee where Schafer was tending bar. The argument developed, Lowry

said, over the question of whether Schafer or Byrne should escort Miss Jeanette Anderson, 26, to her home

## Take 5 Towns in Drive

Hendaye, France (At the Spanish Frontier). — (1) — Government tiamen on the Estremadura front program were driving south from Puebla de Alcocer to Cascuera in an effort to cut off the spearhead of the insur-

gent threat against the Almaden mercury mines. Five small towns were reported taken in the government advance. while two insurgent counter-attacks were said to have been repulsed. On the Ebro front in eastern

ing their own although Franco's troops were said to have captured several hills.

# Week's Weather

Chicago-T-The weather outlook for the period of Aug 29 to Great Lakes-Local showers first

of week; generally fair middle, showers again toward close; temperatures mostly near or below nor-Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys-Local showers first of

week; generally fair middle; showers again toward close; temperatures mostly near or below normal central and north and near or above normal extreme south portion. Northern and central great plains! -Generally fair most of week ex-

# Hitler Starts War EFFECTIVE SEPT. 13

ident Barrows to Speak At Convocation

Address Freshman

Class at College

Mayer John Goodland, Jr. today accepted an invitation from President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college to speak at Lawrence' Freshman week convocation Berle, a New Yorker, sent the Thursday night, Sept 15, at Mem-

man week, Sept. 15-20, will be the of chrome and leather chairs on gill also holds a professorship in first general meeting of the 1938 Lawrence college freshman class. President Barrows will introduce Freshman week 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Sept.

15. with registration. Aptitude tests and various meetings will loccupy the first-year students the cmainder of the day. Conferences with program advisors, registration photographs,

scheduled for Friday. Sept. with the freshman reception that evening at President Barrows Rules and regulations of the

college will be explained by Dean 10 o'clock Saturday morning Sept | Case Against North Da-Conferences on fraternities and sororities will be held an also to thank you for the fine ser- hour later and a luncheon at 12:30 in the afternoon. press my sincere appreciation for sports program will be held from always given the administration. ander gymnasium. The freshman "I send you every good wish for will attend their first campus dance that evening in the gym. terricon the fate of Orelle J. Easton, are on the program for Sunday Sept. 18. Placement tests, confer-

Gibraltar - (I) -Four insurgent will be given for men at Memorial chapel and for women at the Little Monday morning Sept. 19. Conferand physical examinations will take up the remainder of the day. bating, dramatics, music, etc.-will farm boy, in LaPorte superior

be outlined to the frosh at a chapel court late today at the end of the meeting at 10 o'clock Tuesday second week of his trial for the morning, Sept. 20, the last day of Freshman week. A general infor-Raymond Dixon, 27, of South mation forum will open an hour

# Heil, Amlie Will Talk in Appleton

### Candidates for Governor. Senate to Appear Here Thursday and Friday

Julius P. Heil, Milwaukee, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, and Congre-sman Thomas R. Amlie, Elkhorn, of the First district, candidate for the Pronicipal court and ordered held for will speak in Appleton next week gressive nomination to the senate, Youth Killed. Two Hurt Amlie will speak at Pierce park at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Heil will talk at Pierce park at the same hour on Friday evening.

Arrangements for Amlie's appearince here were made by Mrs. Amhe, who conferred with Progressive caders in Appleton yesterday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Walter is at Manitowec today to make arrangements for Amlie's appearance in that city Dr. C. L Kolb, county Republican

chairman, is making arrangements for Heil's appearance in Appleton Several county Republican candidispatches reported today that mili- dates are expected to appear on the

DROWNS WHILE FISHING Nekcosa, Wis. - (P) - Richard Zicmke, 14, of Milwaukee, drowned when he fell into the Wisconsin The boy stumbled over his pole, two companions said.

### WARNS OF FUTURE

might have to fight if Germany started war in central Europe, Sir and Czechoslovakia against aggres-John Simon, above, pleaded for a sion. 'just settlement' in the Czechoslovakian problem. The former foreign minister spoke at a conservative party demonstration in Scotland after significant conferences during the week with Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax.

# Easton Murder Trial Near End

kota Farm Boy Expected To Go to Jury

Blichigan City, Ind. -(P- A superior court jury of twelve men took under consideration this af-Church services and sorority teas Valley City, N. D., youth charged with the slaying of Indiana-state peliceman W. Raymond Dixon. The defense was based on a plea

> Michigan City, Ind.—(Pr-A jury of 12 men was expected to get the murder case of Orelle J. Easton, slaying of State Policeman W.

State's attorneys and Defense Counsel Paul Krueger of Michigan City had three hours each today for closing arguments. Dixon was shot on a country

road near here on the night of June 26 as he questioned two young men in a stalled automobile. The two men then kidnaped two LaPorte county deputy sheriffs and made the officers drive them to Illinois. The next day a posse captured

Orelle and shot and killed his brother. Clarence, 27, in a farm ter significant conferences during yard near Deselm, Iil. Authorities charged them with a series of robberies through the midwest.

# When Auto Misses Curve

Edgerton, Wis. - (1) - Donald Knight, 18, of Stoughton, was killed and two companions were injured last night in an automobile accident on County Trunk N. about 13 miles north of here Dane county pelice officers said the car driven by Eldon Qualley, 18, of Stoughton, up- needed. set on a curve, Qualley and Howard Dragsvold, 17, of Stoughton, were

### Baraboo Man Dies as Automobile Rolls Over

Baraboo, Wis-F-Henry Nicknight when his automobile overturned on Highway 33 near Lavalle Frank Stone of Barabeo, a rassenger in the car, escaped injury. Nickels apparently lost control as

the machine went down a hill He river while fishing here yesterday, tried to leap clear, but was caught under the car as it rolled over. His

### Spain. a Barcelona communique Kellogg Pact, Signed 10 Years Ago, said, government forces were hold-Outlaws but Doesn't Prevent Wars Washington - (P) - A little 1 foreign minister; at his left,

gray-haired man in a cutaway coat picked up a gold pen and signed "Frank B. Kellogg" at the foot of a legal paper while 1,000 persons, nearly suffocating in the Salle de J'Horlage of the French foreign office, applauded and cheered. And thus, 10 years ago today,

there came into the world the famed Kellogg pact to outlaw It ws a colorful scene in the

same gilded room of the Quai d'Orsay where Woodrow Wiltions into being

son brought the league of na-At a horseshoe table sat drooped - moustached Aristide Briand, French foreign minister

and co-author of the pact. At

his right was sallow, dying Gustav Stresemann, German

American Secretary of State One by one the representatives of the 15 nations signed,

using a gold pen presented to Kellogg by the city of Havre A newspaperman remarked that, at the signing of the pact to outlaw war, 3,000,000 men

were under arms. Dead today are Kellogg and Briand, Stresemann, Coolidge and President Doumergue, as the tenth anniversary of the pact finds more than 3,000,000 men under arms. And active

fighting in China and Spain. The Kellogg pact, historians say, has outlawed war but not prevented it and has led, in fact. to the undeclared, and even the concealed war.

Chancellor Backs Up Neville Chamberlain's Warning

PLEADS FOR PEACE Asks 'Just Settlement'

In Czechoslovakian Situation Lanark, Scotland-(P-Sir John

Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, served notice on an anxious world today that Great Britain might have to fight if Germany started a war in central Europe. The former foreign minister re-

peated, "as holding good today," Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's declaration before the house of commons March 24 that "if war were to break out it would be unlikely to be confined to those who have assumed such obligations"-to An hour before the chancellor

hind Chamberlain's March warning that Britain might be forced to fight. "The beginning of a conflict is like the beginning of a fire in high wind," he said.

Points To Czechoslovakia

was scheduled to speak he revised

his speech to put his own punch be-

"It may be limited at the start But who can say how far it would spread or how much destruction it would do or how many may be called to beat it out?" In another last-minute insertion,

Sir John added this warning: This very case of Czechoslovakia may be so critical for the future of Europe that it would be impossible to assume a limit to the disturb-

ASSAILS HITLER

Theydon Bois, England -(P)-

Winston Churchill, first lord of

the admiralty in the World war, assailed Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany today for "endangering peace" by putting 1,500,-000 soldiers on a war footing. He declared the British government was right in letting the world know it was capable of

"doing its duty." The elder statesman who frequently has been a bitter critic berlain thus supported Sir John Simon's warning today to the reich, delivered only shortly before in Scotland.

ance that a conflict might involve and every one in every country who considers the consequences has to bear that in mind.'

Sir John coupled a firm warning that there "is no limit to the reactions of war" today with an unmistakable plea to Chancellor Adolf Hitler to do his "duty" and take outside pressure off the dispute in Czechoslovakia where the nazisupported German sudeten party demands autonomy.

The chancellor of the exchequer spoke at a conservative party demthe week with Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax. Reflects Anxiety

His speech clearly reflected Britain's grave anxiety lest Chancellor Hitler come to a point where he is ready to thrust armed might across the German frontier to help his sudeten followers get land and power by force of guns. Sir John asserted:

"To find a solution for the controversy in Czechoslovakia, contributions from all concerned are "As a government we have recog-

nized in Czechoslovakia a real problem which urgently needs to be solved. We are convinced that given good will on all sides, it should be possible to find a solution which is just to all legitimate interests. And there is no need to emphasize the importance of finding a peaceels, 32, of Barabeo, was killed last ful solution. For in the modern

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### Ickes Takes Pokes At Dies Committee And Senator Glass

Tacomi, Wash. - The Dies committee investigating un-American activities and Virginia's senior Democratic Senator Carter Glass came in for censure today from Secretary Ickes. Addressing the Young Men's

Bus ness club lokes declared yes-'I find while I was in Alaska the red hunters swung into action

They even went to Hollywood and made the amazing discovery little Shirley Temple is a dangerous red. Imagine the great committee raiding her nursery and seizing

her dolls as evidence. It is all so

He chastized Senator Glass as typical of "political hypocrites that bite the hand that feeds them." "The reactionary press halls this 'rugged individual' as another

very stily.

Horatio at the bridge because of his bitter attacks on economic policies of the government. Yet no senator comes oftener and with more in-sistence for PWA grants than this same Senator Glass." NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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# McCormick Says Minton Aims for Press Censorship

Publisher of Chicago Tribune Replies to Indi-

ana Senator

Chicago - In- Colonel Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, said today Senator Sheirian Minton of Indiana "has become the outstanding spokesman for a government censorship of newspapers '

The publisher's remark was made in a prepared radio speech which was appointed as his realy to an address by Senator Minton to the American Piess society in New York recently.

Attacked Tribune 'In that speech." Colonel McCormick said, "Mr. Minton made an attack upon the Tribune and upon me by way of abuse of newspapers in general and upon the Associated Press, chief news gathering organization of this country

"Other newspapers and the Associated Press are able to speak for themselves. What I want to say in reply to Senator Minton is that his ammosity as it relates to the Tribune and to me is inspired by resentment against our newspaper because we have constantly and between crime and politics in Indi-

# Warns Britain May Have to Fight if common school at 16. Since then has had a varied cargan to fall." From that very moment prices began to fall." He said the president was attempting to "subdue the congress"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 world there is no limit to the reactions of war."

Sir John continued: "The British government therefore have used their influence with both sides in the Czechoslovak dis- a partnership with L. H. Bancroft pute to urge the adoption of reason-ableness in efforts to reach a so-been elected Attorney General in ableness in efforts to reach a so-

Runciman, unofficial Richland county in 1913, and moved Viscount British referee in the German- to Algoma in 1916 to look ofter Czechoslovak dispute over minority business interests there. rights, was sent to Praha neither as "arbitrator nor judge," Sir John tice law in 1920, he remained ten The chancellor concluded his Bar Association, as membership speech with this plain call to Ger- chairman helped membership to

many:
"The good wishes of all the world which realizes how much hangs up- year as private secretary to Gov. on his success, are with Lord Runciman in the task of mediation that, that time he got a commission as with such public spirit, he has un-

"He is at Prague at this moment in no sense as a representative of the British government but as a zenship written for Kiwanis Interrepresentative of all men who desire justice and love peace.

World Peace Concerned "I am convinced that all reasonable persons in every nation must 1933, after serving one year as vice desire to assist rather than hamper president . . . is the owner and him in his endeavor to bring the manager of three stock farms, presseveral elements of the Czechoslo- ident and part owner of the Plumbvak problem to a just settlement.

"Meanwhile it is the duty not only of us but of all others—and we himself on an active interest in civare all concerned in world peace—ic affairs, and has never held an to do nothing to imperll a satisfac- elective public office

"And as I have said, we firmly son, age 23, believe that if the right spirit prevails a peaceful settlement which from any action which may heightshould reconcile legitimate interests en the tension." and claims should, by dint of patience and goodwill, be attained ISSUES PLEA

London-(17-Great Britain is- the admirable discipline hitherto sued a plea today to "all quarters" displayed is much deplored." to lessen the tension in Czechoslovakia.

the Czechoslovak government in subject, was received with some offering a new basis for negotia- surprise and was generally accepttions with nazi-supported, auton- ed as an indication of the British omy-seeking sudeten Germans. British officials expressly con- over the Czechoslovak situation.

demned the action of the sudcten German party in relaxing the dismation yesterday that freed them to use force in "self-detense," Of the Praha government's cen-

cessions, the statement said: Want Tension Eased 'It is to be hoped this contribu-

be made in all quarters concerned, that such insults will not be repeatdirectly or indirectly, to refrain ed

BY BILL SPENGLER

Timers' Week compers returned

to an uninhabited Gardner Dam

and improved the source of water be successful

# The Candidates Erief Sketches of the Men

Seeking Nominations

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Fred R. Zimmerman in 1928 . . At

colonel in the National Guard. . . .

government's increasing anxiety

ALLEGE INSULT

It added:

slezski Denik

Neil McCarty.

I them liked rearly 10 miles back trip to Meade's Fishing camp for

to camp while five of the roots three days. This party set up camp

Test palsing scouts on the pior Fountain, Dean Kamps, and Bob

occring top were Jim Austin, Mullen, Troop 6 Appleton, Jim

Troop 3 Neenan, who got second Schoettler. Troop 12. Appleton:

yen, Troop 3, Neenah, who passed Dick Florr Bill Giese, Don Heise, cooking, knife-axe, and signaling, Eugene Mace, Bob McMahon, Mar-

Included on this hake were Bud Schimmel and Bill Thompson,

4, Appleton; Dick Ferron, Troop 6, ing expedition was provided by

Appleton; Morris Rosenblatt, Troop Timm McCarty, George Meier, 20. Kaukauna: and Jim Austin, Hugh Strange, Ray Thomas and Diek Jepson, Milton Leiss, Gordon Clen Vandehey, all staffmen.

Falatick and Tom Gardner, Troop Troop 3, Neenah and Menasha.

in Meyer Charles Muth, Duane

Leadership on this 3-day camp-

Gardner Dam Old Timers

Dabbles at writing, is author of

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Hamilton Attacks

**Roosevelt During** 

Cornfield Rally

ministration forces had plunged the nation into economic depression and are "gambling with the fate of the nation" in the keynote speech today at the Republican "cornfield conference" on the Capehart farm

The meeting, held in a 120-acre tent city near this southern Indiana town of 10,000 population, opened the Republican campaign in 11 midwestern states and the fall campaign to elect a Republican con-

Thousands of party workers were present, including Republican naional officials, leaders from the midwest and Indiana adherents from precinct committeeman up Party leaders urged election of new Republican congressmen this fall to set the stage for a strong presi dential campaign in 1910

"Roosevelt Depression Representative Wadsworth, 61 ear-old upstate New York gentleman farmer, said President Roosevelt "more than any other person or group of persons" was responsible for what he termed the "second or Roosevelt depression."

Madison-Joshua L. Johns, Al-He said the country was on the goma, Republican candidate for road to recovery when, in Februconsistently exposed the alliance congress in the Eighth district . . . ary, 1937, the president sent conboin in Richland county, in a log bound in Richland county, in a log bound in Richland county, in a log bound in Richland county, in a log of legislation which would enable him to pack the supreme court."

"Instantly the whole picture

was sixteen. Oldest of family of "Instantly the whole picture eleven children, got a sketchy pri- changed," he said "The shock was mary education, so that he finished too great to be endured by a people beginning to recover their breath

that job to enter the University of and the courts to the executive Chattanooga and later Yale Univer- will." He called on his party to States. . . . Began the practice of let went on "The fate of the na-

law in Tennessee, lectured in law tion is the stake. The gambler lost school on corporation law, came to on his first throw of the dice and Wisconsin in 1911 where he formed the nation will lose on the second sanity and that mighty soon' Frank Speaks 1911. He organized another bank in Homer E Capehart of Buffalo, N

Y., Hoosier-born vice president of the Wurlitzer company, was the host. The rally was held on his ... Moving to Appleton to prac-400-acre farm. Indiana leaders essaid, but as "mediator and friend." years. Prominent in the Wisconsin er would spend \$25,000 on the aftimated the New York manufacturfair in his avowed effort to "kill the New Deal.' grow from 450 to almost 2,000. . . . Political experience includes one

Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman o. the national program committee, the Capehart farm last night that the president had failed to solve and thought I would rather be in basic problems of industry, lubor, the woods with God," Mrs. Graf agriculture and money.

numerous articles on cooperatives, "Until we actually get American conservation, and an outline of citiindustry in high gear, producing a greater volume of goods and servicnational and now in its sixth printes than it has ever yet produced. he said "the abundant life will re ... Elected president of Kiwanis International at Los Angeles in main no more than a campaign talking point, the 'one-third' will remain ill-fed, ill-clothed and illhoused, unemployment will remain a cancer at the nation's heart and he wellsprings of our prosperity ers Woodwork company at Algoma for the last nine years . . Prides will tend to go dry."

Wants Definite Program "cornfield conference" here, ap- dependent. pealed today to the Republican party to establish a definite program to defeat the New Deal because "most of the time" when "Issue by the sudeten Deutsch! people listen to "Republican party of a proclamation relaxing speeches all they hear is negative thoughts and the speaker is against

everything and everybody." The government statement giv-"I am sick and tired," Capehart A government statement wel- speech of Sir John Simon, chancel- neonly around horsing business A government statement wel-comed the "conciliatory attitude" of lor of the exchequer, on the same the Creshesterish condemn and talk against the New Deal and then do absolutely nothing about it.

"Fundamentally Wrong" "We are glad that you are here because this is your party. The Berlin-17-The German minister problems discussed here are your cipline of its members in a procla- to Praha has been instructed to pio- problems. With God's help maybe fest energetically against an al- what we are doing here today will leged insult to the memory of Get-, be an inspiration to millions of othman soldiers in the World war by ers to take an active part in a prothe daily newspaper, Moray-Sko- giam to defeat that which would

destroy them. The minister further was ordered "I am against the New Deal, I tion may receiv the constructive to demand punishment of the re- think it is fundamentally wrong recroise and that every effort will sponsible editors and guarantees and contrary to American ideals It must be stopped.

distinct classes. On one side are the laundry owner, whose wife told popeople that are the blind followers liee she feared he was a victim of of the New Deal's despotic ruler, labor violence. President Roosevelt teaches the Yesterday, his light delivery Return From 3-Day Trip made his followers afraid of all tion of the preserve, who do not agree 100 per cent with straw hat on its seat.

Suburban and count

Troop 2 Appleton; and staffmen ing that the Republican party will told authorities he recently had re-Gardner Dam — Thir'y-fo, c Old Bill Spalding and Bill Spengler. Ing that the Acquainting forth real leadership in an-Other staff members who acted swer to this challenge of the Roo- labor union. She said he drove his from a li-day pronecting trip and as hike leaders were Bob Altis, sevelt New Deal in a very frank laundry truck rather than hire a 3-day horseback of fire on Thurs- Don Hohnberger. Al Krutz and and effective way."

Of the faction money most. Twenty campers chose the horse Douglas County G. O. P.

came down the seven miles of mich cabins on the site. Meade's Milwaukee - The Douglas Wolf River in its on safe was the base camp and from it county Republican club reported was the base camp and from it county Republican club reported During ther the et 20 Day many lakes spread. Nine horses today to headquarters of Julius P. Rip., work or pronecting their were in use and long rides through Heal, Republican candidate for govbance and other outdoor tests was the surrounding wilderness were ernor, that it was endorsing him. done. Earst States and well-tauth- conducted. One trip led to Boul- Harry J. Harvey, chairman of the ed lean-tops were constructed, a der Luke where fishing and swim- club, wrote Heil that "While this is camp kitchen was made, and a few ming served as an afternoon of fun jun open primary and as a club we scouts built bridges to the spring At the base camp angling proved to have been neutral, I feel that it beby building size sides and bot- Among the 20 on the Meare jour-endorse him as the standard bearer ney were Bud Donavon, Gerry of our party in this state."

 TONIGHT class to to in cooking and knife- Carl Hilgenberg Troop 20, and ROAST DUGK McCarty, Troop 31, Kaukau- pleton, with requirements in cooking and cooking and knife- Carl Hilgenberg Troop 31, Kaukau- ROAST DUGK McCarty, Troop pleton, with requirements in cook- na. and Laverne Blank, Gilbert 1/2 CHICKEN-Frieding and first and, and Gordon Noo- Bushe. Dan Clarke, Don Drucks, Provided Inc. BROILED LOBSTER TAILS **Boneless PERCH** FROG LEGS HAM SANDWICHES — CHILI

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SOBS STORY OF KILLING

Ramon Lee Bughes (right), 32, walked up to Trattic Officer George tions on elections and charter laws. Mildahn (left) in San Francisco and mumbled that he had killed a coman. He pulled a piece of the woman's flesh from his pocket and led officers to a hotel room where Jean Montgomery, 30, a divorcee, lay dead, beaten and mutilated. Police were told that Mrs. Montgomery had nel and in the various council arrived in California from Cleveland, O., five years ago.

# Lost 65 Pounds While Wandering in Desolate Brush Country for 33 Days

ed to track her.

lime, she said.

she was removed to the hospital.

Suffered from Exposure

her as she lay on the bare ground.

Sales Mean Jobs

Cumberland, Wis.-(1)-Sixty-five down by water from streams and served. pounds lighter after wandering 33 pools of the cutover area, was a days in the desolate brush country dish of milk toast. Dr. R. C. Thomp- Henry Charges Road of northern Wisconsin, Mrs. Bar- son, a Cumberland physician, said bara Graf. 54, was in a hospital that except for her greatly weakenhere today with a physician's as- ed condition she is physically eit K. Henry, coalition candidate for surance she would recover fully. Sound.

Mrs. Graf, widowed mother of eleven, was found yesterday by to get provisions at the Timberland Arthur Alling, WPA timekeeper, crossroads store, near her farm, while she was reclining in a pas- and disappeared without a trace. ture less than two miles from her Timberland farm home,

Incoherently at times, she told of | becoming lost, then later asserted Wautey, carried her home. Later she had wandered purposely because "they were always after me."

"I felt I wasn't wanted at home said from her hospital bed last Physically Sound

Her first regular meal, after her diet of apples and berries washed

### Montana Senator . Would Aid Pope As Independent Washington -(P)- Senator Mur-

ray of Montana, a member of the Democratic Senatorial campaign Washington - (P)-Homer Cape- committee, said today he would ofhart, the eastern industrialist who fer his aid if Senator Pope (Dmade possible the Republican Idaho) sought reelection as an in-

Pope, a consistent administration supporter, was defeated for renomnation by Representative D. Worth Clark who announced he would not be an "administration yes-man." Murray emphasized that he was

speaking as an individual, but said that if the question came before the senatorial campaign committee he would vote to support Pope.

Murray said also that the senatorial committee should give full support to Senator Duffy (D-Wis.) who is seeking reelection. Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.), who with his brother, Governor Philip LaFollette, recently organized a new national political party, has announced he would support the Progressive candidate. LaFollette supported Duffy in the 1932 election.

## CCC Workers Help in

**Hunt for Mission Man** 

Chicago-(17-One hundred CCC workers aided in a search today of the Des Plaines forest preserve Our people are divided into two area for Julius Borgeson, 45, a

doctrine of class hatred and has truck was found in a lonely secmade his followers afraid of all tion of the preserve, his smashed

Suburban and county police be-"Millions of Americans are pray- gan a search after Borgeson's wife fused to submit to demands of a union driver.

His wife said Borgesen left home at 7:30 yesterday morning to make a few calls before going to the Backs Heil Candidacy laundry. He did not arrive there.

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Clerk to Revise Records, Lists **Under Ward Plan** 

Outlines Changes to be Made When Charter Law Goes Into Effect

il after the fall elections, City reservation. adopted by voters last April.

der the new charter will be the of the great spirit, also will appear will be nominated to aginary characters living in the side pow-wows." fill aldermanic posts and repre- pageant. sentatives will be named to the county board from each of the 18

An attempt by aldermen to de-feat the new legislation before it had a chance to function fatled Wednesday when Orland S. Loomis, attorney general, ruled that the charter ordinance could not be resubmitted to voters until two years had elapsed. Aldermen last May ordered the city attorney to seek Loomis' opinion on the legality of re-submitting the ordinance. The legal question arose because of conflicting state laws in the sec-

The new ordinance will make necessary a change in election records, lists, election board personcommittees. New polling places will have to be found in some of the new wards, the clerk said, Although no definite action has

been taken, it is expected that a referendum will be submitted to anything else for a realization of the people either in the spring man's responsibility to man. If life primary or the April election low-were without this feeling, it would ering aldermen's salaries to comply with the relative areas to be

### Funds are Diverted Richland Center, Wis .- (1)- Rob-

governor, charged in an address Mrs Graf left her home July 25 here last night that the state progressive administration consistently has diverted highway funds to oth-"In spite of denials by the gov-

She was given up for dead two ernor that gas tax and automobile weeks ago when bloodhounds faillicense revenues are not being used for purposes other than construc-Alling and a neighbor, Wayland tion and maintenance of highways, one of his own progressive assemblymen, a member of the state emergency board, admitted on the Alling said Mrs. Graf told him floor of the house 16 months ago she was "excited" when she realthat the highway fund was short ized she had lost her way. Several \$18,000,000," Henry said. times, Mrs. Graf said, she thought "That assemblyman also admitted

she saw her home in the distance, that the general fund, into which only to have it "fade" into the all highway revenues are placed. thicket. She had been in the vicinwas at that time \$13,000,000 short of ity where she was found all the sufficient money to repay 'loan,' and that it could never be Her principal suffering was from repaid without levying new taxes," exposure. Recent nights have been Henry added. marked by temperatures in the 40's, and there have been rains. The

GORED FARMER DIES

insects were not so bad, she said, but at night snakes crawled over Chippewa Falls, Wis,-(P)-Carl Bohman, 75, Pike lake farmer gored by a bull he was leading to water, died in a hospital here yes-

Tribal Dances, Legends to Be Enacted During Pageant Keshena-Many old tribal dances A seating capacity of over 2,000

Although he is marking time un- Board Hill bowl on the Menominee dian culture amid the refinements Clerk Carl J. Becher already is! Written by Hans Josef Schmidt, its director said. "The signal sucmaking plans for the change in the pageant this year will feature cess of 'Otcikona' presented last Appleton from six to eighteen a group of 60 native dancers in col- year is proof enough that the pubwards under the charter ordinance; orful Indian costumes, dancing lie wants its Indian entertainment ceremonics of ancient origin. A on a high level. The true Indian The first election to be held un-, huge thunderbird, mythical servant | dances and ceremonies are much

The setting for the show is the natural woodland bowl near Ke-

# **Duffy Advocates** Fraternal Spirit

United States Senator Ad-Elks at dresses LaCrosse

he fraternal spirit gives a finer temper to life and an appreciation Indian fair. A special performance of liberties enjoyed in this country, Senator F. Ryan Duffy said yester- tioners Sunday night, Sept. 4. Asday addressing the state Elks' convention here.

"The fraternal spirit," Duffy said "is perhaps more responsible than man's responsibility to man. If life indeed be a 'dog eat dog' proposi-Geniesse of Milwaukee

president of the Wisconsin Elks' association, told delegates great order has grown with the communities in which it is repre-Dr. Edward J. McCormick, Tole-

do, Ohio, grand exalted ruler, was honored at a banquet.

Wisconsin Rapids won the ritual istic team contest. Baraboo was second and Two Rivers third.

Dick Calkins, of Racine, won the constitution scholarship contest with Margery Shale of Baraboo, second and Ted Oppegard of Wausau, third.

### Ballistics Report Links Three Murders

Chicago -(1)- Police ballistics xperts yesterday reported that the oullets which killed Leo Mosinski and Bruno Switaj Aug. 6 were fired from the gun which had been used 6 months ago to kill Oscar Klinger. Mosinski and Switaj were killed as they sit in an automobile on the west side. Klinger, a gambler whom police said was connected with a Milwaukee syndicate, was slam in his poolroom in April, 1937

Police said motives in both of the unsolved slayings may have been strife in the gambling racket.

and legends of the Menominee In- will enable spectators to view the dians will be reenacted the eve- pageant to be presented under colnings of Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 when ored lighting.

an Indian pageant, "Tales of a another Indian pow-wow, but is "This pageant is not just merely of the present day theater technics, more colorful and interesting than primary next March when to guide the destinies of the im- those usually associated with road-Beginning with the legend of the

creation of the Menominee Indian totems, the pageant will tell the shena and the Indian fair grounds, story of the first hunting bundle, used by the Indians to hunt game. Courtship and marriage customs will be shown by a romantic thread running through the pageant. The pageant will be climaxed by the trial of a murderer according to the old tribal custom. These episodes will be interspersed by social dances, hunting dance, the unique beggar's dance and several others. Jim Wolf and Jim Soman, Menomince medicine men, are arranging the old dances and ceremonials.

The pageant will be presented LaCrosse, Wis.-(1)-Promotion of nightly at 8:15, and will be the only evening attraction of the Keshena will be given for Labor day vacasisting Mr. Schmidt, who is drama supervisor for the WPA recreation division, are James Frechette, Amos Striker, Lee Waukechon, Bob Deer, and Joe Warrington, Ralph Fredenberg, superintendent of the reservation, is also assisting in sponsoring the production. The Menominee Indian band will play during the pageant.

# Water Show Will Be Held Sunday

Wisconsin Outboard Association to Sponsor Races at Waupaca

Waupaca-A water show sponsored by the Wisconsin Outboard association will be held at Grand View on Waupaca Chain o'Lakes Sunday.

Drivers from Stevens Point, Neoosa, Port Edwards, and Neenah-Menasha have signed to enter the races which will be held over the 4-point course on Rainbow lake. Speciators will be seated on a sloping bank leading to the water's

edge. world's tallest men, will be the master of ceremonies during the races. Music and other entertain ment will be provided between

RETIRED POLICEMAN DIES Milwaukee-(I')-Albert J. Murray, 68, retired first police captain Be A Safe Driver in charge of the Milwaukee traffic bureau, died yesterday.



Nooyen, Jim Peterson, and Fred On Thursday night, disagreeable Rasmussen, Troop 3, Neenah and weather prevented any outdoor Menasha. Returning to Gardner (campfules or recreation so a group Dam on raits were Herb Merrill met in the headquarters building and Frank Heckrodt, Troop 3, Nee- and indoor games followed until nah and Menasha; Carl Neidhold, lights out at 3 o'clock. NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®.

Join in Outing

2, Appleton; Junior Cartier, Troop

Four From Mankosky's. One From Kappell's Win Places

Kaukauna- Five members of the Kaukauna Klubs, city league champs, four members of the Mankosky Fuels, runner up, and one member of Kappell's Tavern team were named to an all-city team this

Klubs, catcher; Vic Gerhartz, Fuels, first base: Tony Van Drasek, Fuels, second base; Ves Kappell, Kappell's Tavern, short stop; Art Koehne, Klubs, third base; Lee Lambie, Fuels, Jeft field; Bill Peterson, Klubs, center field; Ed Eiting, Klubs, short centerfield

Niesz stood head and shoulders hartz at first was the league's lead-Tony Van work. Drasek at second, Ves Kappell at in the loop and pack plenty of bat-

at the plate.

### Kaukauna Churches

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobacnoir streets, the Rev Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. English service, 8:30, German service, 9:45.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL & REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sul-Rev. John Scheib, minister. Worship hour, 10 o'clock.

'IRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. C. Saunderson, minister. Worship hour, 9 o'clock.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Porlier and Catherine streets, ter. Worship hour, 8 o'clock,

school, 9.45, church services, 10:43 Sermon subject, "Jesus Christ"

dricks avenue, the Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor. Low mass, 5 o'clock. low mass for children, 7 o'crock; high mass followed by benediction. 9 o'clock, low mass 11:30.

church hall Thursday afternoon,

Leick, Mrs. Anna Anderson, Mrs. John Van de Loo, Mrs. Ida Marx. WPA Crews Will Begin Mrs. Cooke, Tim Ryan, Malcolm Ryan and Mrs. Bryan Reardon.

will return tomorrow.

# St. Mary School Pupils

Kaukauna — Registration of St. wild street has been finished. Mary's parochial school will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 6, accord- St. Mary Coach Orders ing to Sister M. Catherine, principal. Regular class work will begin

grade. The age limits are diocesan regulations

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is tocated in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

City Breaks Out Old Law on Care of Cattle

Kaukauna - The city produced one of its oldest ordinances yesterday and as a result Mrs. Lillian Black, W. Wisconsin avenue, was fined \$2 and costs in Justice Barney J. Mitchka's court. Mrs. Black was charged with letting cattle run at large when several complaints were received, police said.

# Training School Will Begin Fall Term Next Week

Monday: One Change In Faculty

Kaukauna - The fall term of

Outagamie Rural Normal school Toby Kiffe, Fuels, right field, and will begin next Monday, with registration received up to that day, Kuchelmeister gained the honor Frincipal Walter P. Hagman said y not losing a single game all year, this morning. The term opens a In addition, he pitched the Klubs to week earlier than other schools, but a victory over the league all-stars graduation exercises are at the Classes begin on Monsame time.

A first and second year course is above the other receivers both fig- offered at the school. Those who There was will graduate this June are the seldom a passed ball with him be-lones who took the first year course hind the bat, and his club figured last year and will finish this year in all of his team's wins. Vic Ger- There are about 20 such students. Under new regulations, in order to ing hitter, and his height enabled teach this fall in rural schools, him to grab most anything while teachers must have two years of

Any graduate of the 2-year course short and Art Koehne at third may enter a state teachers' college would be the fastest combination rural department and receive full credit for the study here, being able to get a degree with two more miles a day and returning home

remains the same as last year. Miss Peterson in center is the fastest Margaret Peterson. Britt, Iowa, man on the team, and won more will teach this year, taking the than one game for the Klubs with place of Miss Margaret Phillips the than 1,200 arrowheads and other tourney for Lions club members John Moehler, Mrs. Henry Tesch, Thursday. The latter is a former his home run hitting. Toby Kiffe first semester and of Miss Ruth sparkplub of the Fuels McAfee the second. Both have been with his hitting and eiflding and granted a half year's leave of ab-

# Catholic League to Be Held at Kaukauna

Kaukauna - A banquet for all oftball league, to be held in Kaukauna, is now being arranged by l players in the Fox Valley Catholic eague officials, Ken Vils, league president, is in charge of arrangements. More than 100 are expected for the dinner, and several hundred for the dance which will follow. Team trophies and medals will be warded at the banquet.

Members of the league, organized this spring, are St. Mary's and Holy tramp the way back, often being school will be at 9 o'clock Saturday livan avenue and Sixth street, the Cross of Kaukauna, Darboy, Com- late for supper, bined Locks, and St. Vincent's, Sacred Heart and North Side C. Y. O.'s is in the collection. Some of his finof Oshkosh.

Ewait Heing Lessar, Air. and Mrs.
est ones are warheads, small and school at 9 o'clock Tuesday. Sept. 6. jorie of Seymour were guests of

# It Is Said --

week. Tony took a wager and swam point, back and forth across the Fox river clubrooms, public library. Sunday from Tourist park to LaFollette comparable to a small modern chispark eight times. The distance is el, in his collection. These are much far enough, but the strong current scarcer than arrowheads, as only makes it quite a feat.

### Sept. 10 Is Deadline

For Voter Registration

Kaukauna - The last day on HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC which voters may register for the CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnoy. primary election Sept. 20 is Sept. er streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus 10, Lester J. Brenzel, city clerk, and es will resume closing at 5:30, of-pastor, Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock, nounced yesterday. Persons who ficers of the Kaukaura Advancelow mass for children, 8:30, high must register are those who are vot- ment association have announced. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC church, and girls who have married and to a plan of the association. corner Seventh street and Hen- must register under their matried

Any elector on change of city address may cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending the clerk a signed request stating his present address and his former address

# Play Three Matches in

2nd Round of Tourney

Kaukauna - Three matches in second round play of the Lions Mrs. August Kersten and Mrs. Wil- city golf tournament had been completed up to yesterday, must play their matches by Sun-

Work on Oviatt Street

Kaukauna - North side WPA next week, according to Jule Mertes, north road chairman. The crews are now on Draper street, while south side workers are on Fifth

Construction of a culvert on Idle-

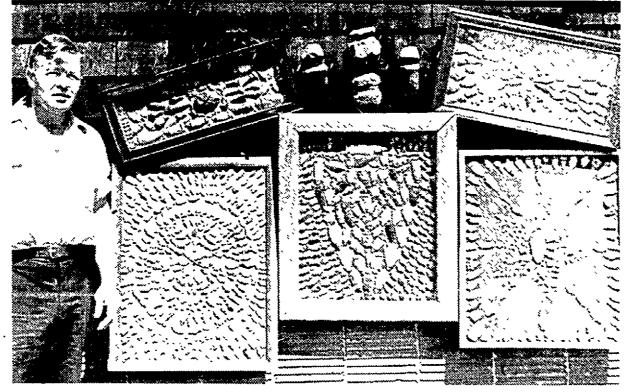
Candidates Out Monday

Kaukauna - Football candidates Gerrits of Litle Chute is spending No students will be accepted for independent work winders that will for St. Mary's parochial school Brooks and Ruth Fink squad are directed to report to Coach Jack Licht from 1 to 3 years old by Oct. I to enter the first brary office in the school building c'clock Monday at the extension li-Jerry Meyer will be assistant coach this year.

### St. Mary C. Y. O. Team Beats Ramblers, 10-3

Kaukauna - St. Mary's C.Y.O. softball team defeated Koch's Remblers, 10 to 3, last night at St. Mary's diamond. Alvin McCormick pitched for the winners, striking out 13. The game was called after six innings due to darkness. Art Grissman hit two homers for St.

Sales Mean Jobs



### COLLECTOR MOUNTS ARROWHEADS ON DISPLAY BOARDS

Kaukauna-More than 1,200 Indian relies are numbered in the collection of William E. Steffen, 212 Maple street, shown above standing beside his display. The board at the lower left is the largest, containing 366 heads. Three Indian tomahawks are in the upper center, with the top stone an Indian hammer, Steffen is a their second wedding anniversary street. collector of more than 25 years experience, and has found the territory between Kaukauna and Little Rap. The evening was spent playing bunids fertile ground. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Second Round Play

Lieshout first round match.

Hortonville Students

Will Register Sept. 3

Hortonville - Freshmen registra-

Mrs. J. L. Barker of Seattle.

In Lions Club Meet

# Kaukauna Man Collects Over 1,200 Arrowheads ary society of the Immanuel Luther cran church held its monthly meet-

Kaukauna who thinks nothing of Post Pairings for arising at 6 o'clock, walking 25 with nothing earned. It's William E. productions of the redmen.

ed them to display. Some of his Baier defeated Richard Oudenhovbest heads, those of copper, are en, 4 and 3. valued at a dollar an inch, with The second round schedule has ordinary long ones valued at 50 A. H. Mongin vs. Carl Runte, N. J., will resume classes Monday, Sept. cents an inch. Collectors needing a Berg vs. J. W. Weyenberg and Dr. 5. specimen or two to round out a col- A. E. Bachhuber vs. Elmer Ehlenlection may pay up to \$25 for just feld. Herman A. Baier will play one. Steffen said.

Nearly All from Valley Almost all of the heads are from the Fox river valley. A favorite stamping ground is the territory between here and Little Rapids. Steffen used to, and still does occasionally, catch a coal barge to the rapids early in the morning and tion day at the Hortonville High

morning Sept 3
School will begin for all high Almost every type of arrowhead almost perfect flat triangles, which Steffen said Indians used to dip good enrollment at the high school her fiftieth anniversary of marinto poisoned meat before shooting. is anticipated. Such an arrow would come off the Wash., was a guest several days shaft when the enemy tried to extract it. Some of them are still this week at the home of Mrs. Ina That Tony Jansen came through blood-stained. Other ones have the current marathon craze this getting fish, and have a broader of Hortonville,

about one is found to every 5,000 arrowheads.

# Stores Will Return

To Winter Schedule

Kaukauna - Beginning next Thursday, Kaukauna business placing for the first time, have chang- During June, July and August ed their addresses since voting last, stores closed at 5 o'clock, according

# Guest Preacher Will

Conduct Sunday Service

Kaukauna - The Rev. Mr. Fledderjohn of Mission House college, Plymouth, will conduct the morning service at Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church Sunday morning. The Rev. John Scheib, pastor, is on a vacation.

### Hoolihan, Bach Go to

Union Party Conclave

Kaukauna - Arthur Hoolihan, Outagamie Union party president, A card party for the benefit of day. In matches this week John and Earl Bach left for Milwaukee today where they will attend a state directors meeting and a picnic. Congressman William Lemke will speak

# School Board to Open

Bids on Bus for School

Kaukauna-Bids for a new school bus will be opened at an adjourned meeting of the board of education Monday evening. The vehicle will be used to transport tuition students and for school teams,

### TEST FIRE HOSE Kaukauna - Over 1300 feet of hose was tested by the local fire department this week at the library

was found satisfactory. Chief Hen-HOLLANDTOWN NEWS Hollandtown - Miss Norraine

grounds. A 200-pound pressure test

Brooks and Ruth Fink Mrs. Minnie Brooks is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Sylvester Schuh at Hilbert.

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# CHICKEN DINNER

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# Missionary Society

Those present were Mrs August Burmeister the Rev. and Mrs. Aug., spending her vacation at the Mrs. ust Quandt, Mrs. Henry Roepeke, Kaukauna - With the exception Mrs. Ben Maes, Mrs. Charles of one match, play has been fin- Schrader, Mrs. George Ohm, Mrs. and family attended the wedding the course of 25 years of searching ished in the first round of the Harold Krueger, Mrs. Richard Bur- of Miss Lorraine Hangskin and Arfor Indian relics has gathered more President's Golf tournament, a meister, Mrs. Louis Moeller, Mrs. nold Christel at New Holstein only. In contests this week Carl Mrs. Richard Georl, Mrs. August Brillion resident. His collection is mounted on five Runte defeated Dr. A. M. Bach- Fischer, Mrs. Richard Fischer, Mrs. boards, the largest containing 363, huber, 3 and 1; J. W. Weyenberg Maynard Pingel, Mrs. Art Rather,

The Cicero State Graded school

The the winner of the Goetzman-Van a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heling, Les-Cicero, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hel- Oneida a case of tuberculosis. ing Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heling, Seymour. Mr. and Mrs high score made by Mrs. Gertrude Elmer Bubolz, Kohler, Mr. and Long, Mrs. Harvey Dickvass and chil- Mrs. E. J. Hurley entertained dien. Forest Junction, Mr. and Mrs. number of little girls Thursday af Harry Mueller and children of ternoon in honor of her daughter Creek Maynard Heling, ı Black Ewalt Heling Lessar, Mr. and Mrs. jorie of Seymour were guests of Rook rent is due the first day. A Mrs. Heling. The occassion was

### BEAR CREEK ITEMS Bear Creek-The Women Fores-

with a Kaukauna contribution to been used on spears, especially for Barker was formerly Edith Clancy Tuesday evening. A social hour was spent playing five hundred with

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eran church held its monthly meet- friends at 500 at her home on Thursing Thursday evening at the home day evening of Mrs. Walter Ohm. A business meeting and devotional hour was III, was a guest at the R. D. An-

specimens. Many have offered to defeated Earl Mollet, 4 and 3; Dr. Mrs. Carl Zachow. Visitors were purchase them, one being willing to A. E. Bachhuber defeated Joseph Mrs. Otto Fischer, Miss Loretta pay \$500, and museums have want- Sadher, 2 and 1, and Herman A. Kuchne. Miss Lucille Burmeister of Seymour was a guest at the August Burmeister home.

Transcontinental

on this New 1939

V. Reineking, Hortonville, Mrs. ters met at the Forester rooms

# Brillion Woman's Public School at Club Plans Season

Gardens' Will be Subject For Opening Meeting Sept. 27

Brillion - The board of directors and the officers of the Brillion Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Reinhold Schulze Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of outlining the 1938-1939 year book for the Theodore De Groot, Mr. John G. local club. The officers of the club are Mrs

Reinhold Schulze, president; Mrs. William Hammen, Mrs. Peter H. Edward Kitzerow, vice president; Jansen, Mrs. G. H. Wevenberg, Mrs. Mrs. Edgar Mueller, secretary, and Theodore Lucassen Mrs. Otto Jen-Mrs. Henry Horn, Jr., treasurer. The ny. Miss Margaret Jenny, Mrs. Joboad of directors consists of the seph Kochn, Mrs Willard Verste-Mmes, Hugo Muchlbach, O. C. Wor-, gen, Mrs. Sarah Gocmans, Mrs. Stedell, and T. B. Ingliss The opening meeting of the club Dyke, Miss Gertrude Stark, Mis-

will be Sept. 27 with Mrs. A. F. Frank Wevenberg, Mrs. Clarence Paustian as chairman. The subject Peeters, Mrs. Margaret of the evenings program will be Brand. Gardens

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kielgas en- Falls, N. Y. is spending a two tertained relatives at their home weeks vacation at the home of Mr on Tuesday evening in honor of and Mrs. Henry Wyngaard, Madison Present were Messrs, and Mesdames, William J. Krueger and family, Reedsville, Charles Wenzel and tion exercises at Mercy hospital family, Clarence Wenzel and fam-Holds Monthly Meeting and Harry Worzel and family and Harry Wenzel and family, all Cicero - The Women's Mission- of Brillion

Mrs. Robert Eick entertained Victor Schlichting of Park Ridge.

drews home Thursday Joan Leipzig of Milwaukee is

C. C. Williams home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biederwolf

### 12 Contagious Cases Reported During Week

Twelve cases of communicable diseases were reported in Outaga-

mie county during the week ended Aug. 20, according to information of the state board of health received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse Rev. and Mrs. August Appleton reported five cases of Quandt have returned home after measles, two of scarlet fever and vacation in northern Wisconsin, two of whooping cough. Kaukauna and town of Seymour each reported sar, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moeller, a case of measles and the town of

Rosemary's eleventh birthday anniversary. Those who attended Wied, Ellen Malliet, Florence Bricco, Lula Christensen, Joyce and Carol Collar, Kathleen and Lou Rebman, Patsy Lowney, Betty De-Blanche Lechner, Janes Lorge, Ann and Joan Morneau.

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Returns From Trip Begin Term Sept. 6 Royalton - Mrs. Prahl, who is Little Chute-The Little Chute mail carrier on Route 3 from New Public grade school will open Tues. London, which covers the Royalton day, Sept. 6. The teachers who have territory, which was formerly servbeen engaged for the coming term ed by a route out from this office, are Miss Margaret Jenny and Miss has returned to the route after Margaret Koenn of Little Chute and week's vacation, during which sh The members of the Women Cath- and her husband, R. V. Prahl and olic order of Foresters of this vilfamily enjoyed a camping trip 1 northern Wisconsin

Woman Mail Carrier

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Catherine Garvey of Freedom

Mrs. Albert Vanden Boom, Mrs.

phen Sanders Mrs Cornelius Van

Frank Van Dalen of Niagara

At Graduation Exercises

Marian Jansen attended the gradua-

Oshkosh, Thursday evening Mis-

Esther Garvey of Appleton was a

Niagara are visiting for several day

of Beaver Dani were guests Friday

Mr. and Mrs. John Williamsen of

member of the graduating class

with relatives here

mans, Canal street.

Mrs. John G. Jansen and Miss

lage who attended the functal of Mrs. Martin Verbeten at Kimberly Miss Elaine Haight left this we Tuesday were Mrs Carl Hassman Mrs. Chris Vander Velden Mrs. for Wisconsin Rapids, where sh Jansen, Mrs. Jacob Coppus, Mrs. Miss Haight graduated from the John Miron, Mrs. Henry Hongers

Little Wolf High school, Manawa The Royalton Grange held a pl

social at Bonnie Acres farm, the nome of Carroll Ritchie and family. on Thursday evening, Aug. 25.

> GO TO KENTUCKY Seymour-Miss Durelle Reetz

Seymour, left Thursday to accom pany Miss Alfrieda Lucdtke, a registered nurse, on a trip to Kentucky They expect to return to Seymo

Freedom and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard anden Boom and son James lef Saturday on a several week's trip to the western states. They will visit at Rosholt, S. Dakota, the Black Hills and Yellowstone park tves txamined



Mr. and Mis Charles Jansen of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gloudemans DR. M. L. EMBREY Optometrist at GOODMANS JEWELERS at the home of Mrs Arnold Gloude-

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Lee Lambie in left field ranked years of work. next to Gerhartz as the most dan- With one exception the faculty Steffen, 212 Maple street, who in gerous batter in the circuit. Bill can't be omitted from an all-star sence to attend college. aggregation. A ball hit anywheres the direction of Ed Eiting in Banquet for Valley short centerfield wasn't even run The big Klub player didn't muff one all year and although his stickwork fell off toward the end of the year was always dangerous

the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, minis-

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER-NACLE, West Wisconsin avenue, the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45, evening worship, 7:45.

mass, 10 o'clock.

Social Items Kaukauna-The Ladies' Aid society of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at the Hostesses are Mrs. August Heimke,

liam Klumb, Jr. St. Mary's bazaar was held Thurs- Grogan was beaten by Ben G. day afternoon and evening at the Prugh, 2 up; Jack Van Lieshout dehome of Mrs. John Verbeten, 202 feated James E. McFadden, Jr., 4 W. Third street, Prizes were won and 3, and Robert Grogan defeated at the pieme. Mrs. Ed Klarer, Mrs. John Herman A. Baier, 5 and 3.

Leo H. Schmalz and Fay G. Posson are attending the state Elks crews working on sidewalk and convention at LaCrosse as delegates curbing construction will move to of the Kaukauna chapter. They Oviatt street about the middle of

# Will Register Sept. 6 street.

on Wednesday. kindergarten work uinless that will have reached the age of five years' by Oct. I, and a child must be six

# Valley Leaguers

Shawano Sunday, Manawa Wednesday

New London-The American Legion Senior baseballers will entertain New London fans on the local diamond with three Welf River where they lived until Mr. Beasaw's the 3-game championship valley league games during the death in 1937. Since that time Mrs. next week. The team will have a monopoly on hard ball games here brothers and sister. during the week while the Miller

New Lenden in a tie for first place a good chance for the second half pennant.

Shawano will be entertained here at 2:30 Sunday afternoon and Manunder the lights Waupaca will play cemetery. at New London Sept. 4.

ing for a struggle and are counting on Bob Jerome's pitching ability to help them put Shawano away Sunmay be taken by Menning of Nee- places of interest enroute.

New London Gun Club

To Map Season's Plans

Gun club will meet at its rifle gallery Tuesday evening to discuss plans for the coming season, according to Gerald Dent, secretary. members last year and held shooting practice every week in a range tavern building on N. Water street. Clarence Whitham is president.

Girl Scouts Celebrate

New London - Fourteen girl

scouts celebrated their birthdays of Thursday afternoon. The girls are preparing a float for the Labor day parade and plan to depict a hay-

### New London Wolf Rites for Mrs. Beasaw Will be Held Sunday

New London-Mrs. Minnie Locrke Beasaw, 85, formerly of New London Face Heavy Week and Appleton, died Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bertha Kienest, 215 Monroe avenue, Osh-Legion Seniors Will Play kosh, with whom she had lived since Felsner's Hitting Helps last March 25. Born in Germany, Mrs. Beasaw moved to the United States as a girl and settled in West Bloomfield. She was married in 1871 to George Beasaw and the cou-Beasaw made her home with her

High Lifes finish their schedule out Kinest, Oshkosh: two brothers, edge over Bob Ullerich in an extra-Two wins next week can put Loerke. Pov Sippi The body will inning pitching duel and the Milkbe at the Hempel Funeral home at men won 4 to 3. The second game and unless Manawa proves too Poy Sippi until Sunday noon when powerful the Legion team still has roy sippi until betaken to the Lutheran church at New London where fu- ner tied up the game at 3-all in the neral services will be held at 2 first of the seventh when he bango'clock in the afternoon. Burial ed the ball clear to the center field awa at 8 o'clock Wednesday night will take place in the New London

Mrs Popke's mother, Mrs. Mary bles tallied in the first when Her-The full line-up is expected Burns, returned Wednesday night man Platte clouted a double and to be back on the field. A fresh from a 3-day trip to Superior and crossed the plate. They broke ahead hurler will be secured for Wednes- Duluth They attended the Tri-State again in the fifth on three hits. day evening and the assignment fair while at Superior and visited Yost singled and tallied when Lee

Mr. and Mrs. George Zabel, Mil-scoring on Suprise's single. waukee will spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hocker

# Extinguish Fire in Old

New London-Fire in the old city erected at the rear of the Hickey; dump in the Hatten lumber yards brought out the fire department about 10:10 yesterday morning. The flames started near the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks and spread rapidly through brush Birthday Anniversaries and paper, threatening wood piles | nearby but doing no damage, Firemen extinguished the blaze with water pumped from the Wolf river this month at an outing at the city nearby. The exact cause of the fire camp site along the Wolf river was not determined.

> The much desired "pea-green color" of alfalfa has little to do with the actual quality of the hay.

# **Bordens Defeat** Gambles in First Battle of Series

Winners Take 4 to 3 Decision

New London - The home-run ple lived in Appleton until 1885 slugging of Gerhardt Felsner helpwhen they moved to New London ed Bordens to the first victory in with Gambles in the City Industrial league at the city ball park last Survivors are one sister, Mrs night, Leonard Hoffman took the will be played Tuesday night.

Gambles held the lead until Felsfence, a long ways for even a hard ball. Hoffman galloped in with the

Felsner accounted for three of The Legion graduates are prepar- New London Personals the four runs, tying the game at 1-all in the fifth when he tripled Mr and Mrs. Marshall Popke and and reached home on an out. Gam-

New London—The New London or Tuesday evening to discuss

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hocker first up, worked his way to third and came home on an overthrow from the field. Gambles failed to make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the make up the run in their half of the run in their half of the run in the

Holfman fanned 11 batters and The group organized with about 20 City Dump at Hatten Yard walked one. Ullerich whifted four members last year and held shoot-

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American scientists have developed a substitute for wool from skimmed milk.

### FISH, CAME CLUB RELEASES 200 PHEASANT HENS

New London-Directors of the New London Fish and Game club Friday released 200 mature pheasant hens and roosters in the vicinity of New London, bringing to more than 500 the number of birds planted Smith cracked a triple, the latter around the city this summer. The club was to receive an allotment of 5-weeks old chicks but was given the matured birds instead, saving materially in the cost and work of caring for the young birds. Shown free-A hit and a couple of errors cost ing the birds from the shipping cases above are Alvin A. Trambauer, club secretary; M. W. Finney of Methe latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gambles the victory in the ex'ra nasha, a visitor; Art Lasch, club president; and Rudy Ploetz, one of the most active directors. Ploetz drove eighth inning. Don Herres singled down to the state game farm at Poyncite Friday to get the birds,

1938-39 Program Shows, Little Change From

New London - Following is the Friday, Jan. 20. school calendar for New London: Thespian play, Wednesday, Feb. 8; Lincoln school operetta, Friday, Public schools for the year 1938 | March 3; senior class play, Thurs. dent H. H. Helms and approved by day, Thursday, April 6; spring vathe school board. The progam cation, April 7 to 10, inclusive; follows closely that of last year:

day, Sept. 5; classes begin Tuesday, New London Personals McKinley school operetta, Fri- Wells and son, Bob, and daughter,

cess, Nov. 24 to 27, inclusive; F. F. Miss Annette Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, is A. banquet, Saturday, Dec. 3; visiting friends at Milwaukee this Christmas vacation, Dec. 19 to Jan. weekend. She returned yesterday 1, inclusive; first semester ends with her parents and R. M. Shortell

physical education program, Fri-Registration. Aug. 25 and 26; day, April 14; rural drama contest, Monday, May 29; Memorial day

For School Term day, Oct. 21; teachers' convention. Betty, left yesterday to spend a Nov. 3, 4 and 5; all-school play, week visiting their families near Friday, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving re- Galesburg, Ill.

from a several days trip through northern Wisconsin. Mrs. Earl Henry, daughter Jean

and son Billy, and William Nims of 1939 as prepared by Superinten- day, April 6; rural school visiting Peterson of Bay City, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Rogers Thursday.

teachers' meeting, Monday, Sept. April 21 and 22; junior prom. Fri-Tuesday, May 30; last day of school, 5: freshmen day, 1:10 p. m. Mon-day, April 28; graduation exercises. Wednesday, May 31.

# New London Girl Guest At Miscellaneous Shower

New London - Miss Lynette Loughrin, daughter of Ray Laughrin, New London, was honored at miscellaneous shower by a group of friends Thursday evening in honor of her approaching marriage Sept. 3 to Ira Senn of Clintonville.

it the Most Precious Brood church, The party was held at the home of Miss Lorraine Baker and hostesses were Miss Baker, Miss Katherine McNichols and Miss Agnes Schwantz. Dice was played and prizes were won by the Misses Eunice Konrad, Kathleen Smith and Florence Wege. Other guests were the Misses Maud Brown, LaVerne Knapp, Josephine and Winifred Houk, Vera Hall, Ani'a Abraham, oretta Platte, Ethel Riedl, Nelta Leach, Rachael Speartraker and New London service 11:00 a m.,
Oral Ladwig, Miss Loughrin re- Stephensyille service 8:45 a m. eived many gifts.

he wedding will take place here

The meaning behind the badge of he Women's Relief corps was explained by Mrs. L. S. McGregor at he regular meeting at the Odd Felow hall yesterday afternoon. The lifferent figures, signs and symbols on the badge were interpreted as representing loyalty fraternity, charity, freedom, union and Americanism. Mrs. W. M. Garot, social August. chairman, named a special committee to serve at the next social event of the corrs.

### Frank Manske Building Dwelling in New London

oute 2, New London, has started rection of a dwelling in the city and was completing excavation for the basement this week. The new residence is being constructed on the northeast corner of Law and frame building, 24 by 30 feet.

### Dissolve Partnership Of Dean and Greenlaw

New London - C. J. Dean and Harvey Greenlaw this week disolved the partnership of Dean and Greenlaw with the retirement of Mr. Dean from the business. Mr. Greenlaw will continue at the same place under the name of Greenlaw's garage.

Sales Mean Jobs

### New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. LeRoy Ristow, assistant, German service, 8:30 a m.; English service,

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Paul E. Herb, pestor: Rev. Anthony J. Baier, assistant; Low

mass, 7:00 a. m.; Children's mass, 0:30 a. m.; Low mass, 10.00 a. m. METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ralpa R. Halliday, pastor, Stephensville service 8:45 a. m.;

ST. JOHA'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor. No ser-

Bear Creek service 10:00 a. m.

vices until September

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Harold P. Rekatad, pastor; No services during the month of

Legion Juniors

# Beat Weyauwega

New London - Frank Monske, New London Team Scores

17 to 6 Victory in Exhibition Game

New London - The American Dexter street and will be a 11-story Legion Juniors defeaten a Weyauwega High school baseball team 17 to 6 in an exhibition game at the county fair at Weyauwega yesterday afternoon. Junior Prahl blanked the Wega

boys for four innings and then turned the New London mound over to David Stern. The New London boys got 16 runs in the first four innings and the losers got their six in the last two frames Harold Berman and Kenneth Pop-

ny led the hitting for the invoders. Berman geiting three out of three, Poppy four out of five and each hitting a double.

# County Board Proceedings

SPECIAL AUGUST SESSION

County Clerk's Office. August 16, 1938 9 30 a m

Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Emmet O'Connor, Vice-chairman.

Calling of roll by the clerk. Members present Blake Bleck. Blohm. Bottensek, Brown, Conlon, Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrick Falek, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, Mueller, O'Connor, Olsen, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Scheule, Schmidt, Steenis, Vandeyacht, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel, Zuitches,

Members absent: Mack, excused.

Supervisor Zuitches moved that the clerk be instructed to send Mr. Mack, the chairman, a sunshine bouquet at the New London hospital.

No. 1. Communication from the Outagamie County Park Commission read. (Re-appointment of Milford Steffen to the Park Board for a term of seven years)

Hon. Mike Mack, Chairman. Outagamic County Board,
County Clerk's office, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dear Sir: At the meeting of the Outagamic County Paik Commission held last month at the Detention Camp it was voted unanimously to recommend to the County Board that Mildord Steffen of Hortonville, Wisconsin, he re-appointed as a member of this Board for another term, his term having expired in July of this year.

Very truly yours OUTAGAMIE COUNTY PARK COMMISSION By: George Hannagan, Secretary, Supervisor Zuitches moved to receive and place on file and the appointment be confirmed. Motion prevailed.

No. 2 Communication from W. B. Bankhead, speaker of the House of Representatives read, (Regarding general welfare work) Mr John E Hantschel, County Clerk

Outagamie County, Appleton, Wisconsin

My dear Sir: I am in receipt of resolution adopted at the May
ression of the County Board of Outagamie regarding the Genression of the Co eral Welfare Act This resolution will be referred to the appropriate committee of the House for consideration and action

Yours very truly,
W. B. Bankhead, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Same was received and placed on file Motion prevailed No 3. Communication from Senator F. Rvan Duily read. (General Welfare Act) Washington, D. C., May 31, 1938. John E. Hantschel, County Clerk,

Mr John E. Hantschet, County Clerk,
Outagamte County, Appleton, Wisconsin
Dear Mr. Hantschel: This will acknowledge with cordial appreciation, the receipt of the resolution adopted by the Outanamic County Board at its May session, favoring enactment of the so-called General Welfare Act. Bill H. R. 4199 This measure, as you, of course know, is still pending in the Wass and Means Committee of the House of Representatives. We of the Senate can do nothing to expedite action in a House

Personally, I am very much in faror of an adequate old age Whenever this of similar legislation has come in for dis-cussion in the Senate, I shall been firmly in bound the best interests of our catzens and give a new ray most thoughtful con

Committee, because we have no a thorry whatsoever over the

Very Streete . F Ryan Daffy, Mr O H Prioren Mr J B Debt disc. Mr Walter Olsen

Logislative commutate of O tayani e Courts
was received and placed on file
Communication from H. J. Giesbers read. (Appleton.

Holy Namie Council regarding Leensing of carr, vals)

May 16, 1938
To the County Poard of Outagamic County Appleton, Wisconsin Gentlemen. Whereas, many agencies in your County are labor-ing to maintain and uplift the public monal character, and, realizhig to maintain and uplift the public moral character, and, realizing your interests in our efforts, we, the Appleton Holy Name Council (comprising the Huly Name Societies of the four Appleton Cathous Churches), with the consensus of opening of the Legion of Decency and offer denominational agencies kindly solicit your co-operation by refusing to grant licenses to Carnivals seeking to place their shows just outside the City Limits of Appleton. In the cuert such freeness have already been granted if its respectific years of that you oppose and bur indecent, or, at least transport of a feet ex. We thank we derite rikind and carrest consideration to this

APPLETON HOLY NAME COUNCIL.

Same was rece ed and placed on fine.

No. 5. Per tien from the Town of Oreida for the construction of the VanDoWitteria Bridge read (the Co appear after To John Hantschell Co and Court, and Nike Mack, Chairman of the Court. Board of Outage a Court. Wisconsin.

Gent enter. The petit on of the Toka Beard of Supervisors of the Town of Oreida, Court of Outage are. Wisconsin, respectfully represents. First-The there has been in said town of Oneina a bridge

intained in and read part of the public highway and known as Var DeW terring bridge across the E.m. Grove Creek in the public highway on the Section line between Sections 3 and 6, Town 22 Rayle 19 of the Town of One is in the said county -That on the 7th day of June 1900, and bridge was

implifiely wrecked and washed out by a flood or freshet, and that the public interest demands said bridge to be replaced with as little delay as possible. It is necessary that the work of re-construction or replaying be taken up at once as the proper case merger cy under Sub-Section 4-1319 of the laws of Wisconsis -That the estimated cost of building said bridge \$1800.00 Dollars which sum exceeds the amount of \_\_\_\_\_ Dollars and therefore brings the expense of constructing said bridge within the statutes of Wisconsin, in such case made and provided Fourth—That the said town has provided and this time holds available for its part of the expense of constructing said bridge the suri of \$900.00 Dollars, as such sum in excess tricor as the case may be necessary to bear the expenses of one-man of the entire expense of building said bridge.

Fifth—Wherefore, your petitioner ask the that man of the

county board to appoint two of its members of the body to co-Di-operate with the authorities of the Town of Oneida in the work. By of proceduling the rebuilding and construction of said bridge.

according to Sub-Section 4—of Section 1819 of the Lays of Wishington. Dated this 11th day of June, A. D. 1808
Pat M. Garvey, At Ambrosias, At VanDenHeuve,
Supervisors of the Town of Oneida

I hereby certify that the above statement is true and correct Fred B. Hill, Town Clerk of the Town of Onerda Same was referred to the Highway Committee
No. 6. Report of the Building and Grounds Committee lata over from the May session regarding construction of parking space at the courthouse. (Original on file in the County Clerk's Supervisor Lathrop moved same be received and placed on co-

No. 7. Communication from the officers of the Seymour Fair and Driving Park Association read. (Sale of Seymour Fair Honorable Board of Supervisors,

Honorable Roard of Supervisors,
Outagamic County, Wisconsin:
Gentlemen: We beg to submit to you a proposition for your consideration at the November 1938 Board Session. Namely, the sale of the Seymour Fair Grounds to Outagamic County. The reason for this action is as follows:

No. 1. This fair is the only one left in the County and one of the only fairs left in the state that is privately owned. We don't feel financially able to conduct the type of fair that would increase the patronage to make the fair profitable. The County could easily get the patronage and the eitliens of Outagamic County would be more interested.

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No 2. A fair owned by the county can at this time receive unlimited WPA funds for improvements, which we as a private organization are not entitled to.

No. 3 Four-H Club work has become a prominent part of a Fair and could be better handled by the County, Conservation should be included in the above.

No. 4. The type of a fair, that we have given for several years needs one big item to make it profitable, and that is more patronage The county could easily overcome this draw back. No 5. The price. We would be willing to sell the grounds and buildings for the present indebtedness which is \$20,000.00, with the understanding that the City of Seymour could use the grounds during the summer months for eamping site and park and playground purposes.

Our object in making you a proposition at this time is to give your body time for consideration.

Respectfully yours.

SEYMOUR FAIR AND DRIVING PARK ASSN. T. A. Nickodem, President, F. W. Huth, Sec. A. M. Falck. Same was referred to the Agriculture Committee.

No. 8. Communication from the State Highway
read. (Improvements on State Highway Trunk "125" mmittee.

Highway Commission

August 9, 1938. 4 Mr Frank Appleton, County Highway Commissioner, Dear Sir: The Commission finds it impossible to grant the re-uest of your County Highway Committee and the city officials of Appleton relative to the most recent suggested improvemen

on S. T. Highway 125. The plan suggested is only a palliative and in no sense a correction of your present difficulties.

The State Highway Commission is still willing to cooperate with the county and city officials in assisting and financing the reconstruction of S. T. Highway 125 as originally agreed. We trust that the county and the city will be able to find some means whereby a satisfactory improvement of this highway can

Respectfully. STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN,
TFD R By: Thomas F. Davlin, Chairman
Supervisor Lathrop moved same be received and placed on file.
Motion prevailed.
No 3 Minutes of the Executive Committee since the last ses-

No. 9. Minutes of the Executive Committee since the last session. (Original on file in County Clerk's office)
Supervisor Long moved the reading of the minutes be dispensed with as each member has a copy. Motion prevailed.

No. 10. First quarterly report of the county auditors, (Original on file in the County Clerk's office)

Supervisor Jacobs moved the reading be dispensed with as each Administration comber has a copy. Motion prevailed.

No. 11 Second quarterly report of the county auditor. (Original Machine) nal on file in the County Clerk's office) Supervisor Jacobs moted the reading be dispensed with and same be referred to the Executive Committee. Motion prevailed.

No 12. Resolution of the Executive Committee read. (Regarding sale of tax certificates on the Moloch Machinery Company which was laid over direct the More region). was laid over since the May session)

Original resolution on file in the County Clerk's office)
Supervisor Jacobs moved this resolution be referred to the
executive Committee and the District Attorney and they to report this afternoon, Motion prevailed, Mr Alfred Bradford, a member of the Courthouse Building Committee, addressed the board regarding the progress of the committee on the courthouse construction and presented sketches and plans on same.

No. 13. Resolution of the Executive Committee read. (\$200.00)

appropriation for the eradication of grasshoppers)
To the Honorable Members of the Outagamie County Board
Gentlemen: Whereas, the great amount of grasshoppers in
Outagamie County are causing considerable damage, and Whereas, it is very necessary that immediate action be taken for cradication of the grasshoppers.

Therefore, be it Resolved, that the Outagamic County Bourd of Supervisors appropriate the sum of \$200.00 from the General

Dated this 16th day of August, 1938.

Respectfully submitted

Geo. B. Schaefer, Fred Konrad, Arthur Zuttches, Frank J. Schmidt, Emmet O'Connor,
Supervisor Lathrop moved to adopt. Roll call Members voting ave: Blake, Bleck, Blohm, Bettensek, Brown, Conlon, Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrick, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman,

Krueger, Lang, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, Mueller, O'-

Find for the eradication of the grasshopper.

Olsen, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Scheurle, Steenis, Vandeyacht, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel, chmidt. Steenis, Vandeyacht, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel, urches Members voting hay: Balck.
Members absent: Mack. 39 aye, 1 nay, 1 absent, resolution Schmidt. No. 14 Resolution of Supervisors Dempsey and Diedrick read, Instructions to all school children by the motor police on safety)
To the Honorable County Board of Outagamle County, Wisconsin Gentlemen: Whereas, because the hazardous condition highways largely is a result of ignorance of highway rules and

Whereas, our children as future users should be instructed on highway safety and the rules of the road for their own benefits and that of their parents,

Now Therefore, he it Resolved that the County Motorcycle officers be instructed to go to all schools, both public and private, at least twice a year for the purpose of instructing school children on highway safety rules of the road and the use of bicycles and ther vehicles upon the highways.

Dited this 16th day of August, A. D. 1978.

Respectfully submitted

Miles P. Dempsey, John Diedrick, Radio Committee W Zerbel, Louis J. Faust, A. M. Falck, Henry Kreutzberg, Art Genske, Sheriff's committee see Sheriff's committee. sor Jacobs moved to adopt, Motion prevailed. Resolution of the County Highway Committee read.

Dedication of County lands for highway purposes, asylum

property.
DLDICATION OF COUNTY LANDS FOR HIGHWAY PURPOSES By the County Board of Supervisors for Outagamic County, Wis, Whereas, the county has heretofore, acquired, and now owns hand along U. S. Highway No. 41 in the county, which highway Is now being reconstructed by the state; and
Whereas, it is necessary and desirable for the reconstruction
of the said highway that the lands hereinafter described be set aside for highway purposes,

Now, Therefore, The County Board of Supervisors of Outa-Now, Therefore, The County Board of Supervisors of Outa-ganue County does hereby ordain and decree; 1 That the following described lands be dedicated for the proper reconstruction of said U. S. Highway No. 41. Parcels of land in T21N, R17E, in Section 20, in the E'2 thereof, and described as follows:

Parcel 'A": Commencing at or near the south one-quarter ('4)

corner of said Section 26, Thence east along the section line for ther expenditure for this work, and the work will continue later, session of the August 16th meeting of the County Boa. Up to this time, it is estimated that approximately 400,000 gallons it compulsory for the traffic officers of Outagamie

Thence N. 0 degrees—12' E. for 736 5 feet.

Thence N 2 degrees—42' E. for 1050 7 feet to a point on the centerline of the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks.

Thence N. 2 degrees—18' W. for 870 3 feet to a point on the eist and west one-quarter (14) line being 173 feet cast of the center of said section 20, continuing thence N 2 degrees—18' W. for Thence No. 0 degrees—18' V. for

Thence No 0 degrees—12' E for 977 5 feet.
Thence west at right angles for 150 feet
Thence S 0 degrees—12' W, to the said east and west one-quar-Thence west along said line for 15 feet to the center of the

Thence south along the north and south one-quarter (14) line to the point of commencement.

Parcel "B": A strip of land which within certain limits hereinafter mentioned shall be 150 feet in width, being 75 feet on each side and parallel to a reference line described as follows.

Commencing 90 feet east of the center of said section 20.

Thence N 0 degrees—12' E. for 1158.5 feet to the point of beginning of said foot strip

Thence on a line of a 1637 3 foot radius curve concave to the east for 1597 5 feet to the intersection with a north and south dividing line being the boundary line of and the end of said 150 foot strip Thence a parcel of land bounded on the west by the aforementioned north and south dividing line, on the north by the north line of said section 10, on the east by the cost line of said section 10, on the east by the cost line of said section 10. tion 20 and on the south by a line 75 feet south of, adjacent to,

continuation of the aforedescribed refer ence line as follows:

Continuing thence on said line of said curve concave to the east for 1008 7 feet, thence S 88 degrees—35' E. for 793 2 feet to a point being 38 4 feet north of the northeast corner of said Said parcels containing 1914 acres. Imore or less.

Said parcels containing 19 14 acres, more or less.

2. The foregoing dedication shall be subject to acceptance by the State Highway Commission of Wisconsin, which shall have the right, following such acceptance to mark the limits of the lands so dedicated and to use the said lands for all purposes. lands so dedicated and to use the said lands for all purposes consistent with the intention of said dedication.

Approved by County Land Committee
Resolution introduced by County Highway Committee, Jess Lathrop. Steve L. Ous, Frank McDanlet, John D. Bottensek, A. B. Scheughe.

Resolution passed and adopted this 16th day of August, 1938 John E Hantschel, County Clerk, Outagamie County, Supervisor Schaefer moved to adopt, Roll call,

Members voting aye: Blake, Block, Blohm, Bottensek, Brown, Conion, Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrick, Falck, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, Mueller, O'Connor, Olsen, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Scheurle, Schmidt, Steenis, Vandeyacht, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel and Ziutches

when and Zuitenes
Members absent: Mack 40 aye, 1 absent, resolution adopted.
No 16 Report of the County Highway Committee read. Deficit and balinces in the various funds). To the Herorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamic County, Wis Gentlement The following is a statement of the balances and deficits in the highway funds as they appear on the books of the County Highway Department on July 31st, 1923.

Administration
Compensation Insurance \$ 1 349 74
General Machinery Fund
County Trunk Maintenance
Unemployment Compensation Unemployment Compensation
Maintenance of Garages in Districts
Snow Removal on County Trunks
2 653 32
Motorcycle Officers and Police Radio Bridge Fund (Excl of County Aid) . . . County and Town Aid Road Construction County and Town Aid Bridge Construction ... Emergency Bridge Fund Oiling County Trunk Highways Construction—Connecting Streets in Appleton and Kankanna and Kaukauna

Due from State—Maint, S. T. S.

Due from State—Adv. for Constr. and R. W. Due from State-Adv. for Dust Alleviation at Dairy Establishments 600 Accounts recevable 8 206 33 \$38,478,41 \$150 160 74

Jess Lathrop Frank McDaniel Steve L. Otis, John D. Botten-

Wisconsin.

Highway Department:

Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No 17. Report of the county highway committee read (Completed work, work in progress and contemplated work for balance of season!
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamic County, Wis. Gentlemen: The following is a report of the highway work completed to date, the work in progress, and the contemplated work for the balance of the season for the Outagamie County

sck, A B Scheurle, Highway Committee of Outagamie County,

The projects completed thus far are as follows:

The paying on U. S. Highway "41" from a point North of Mc-Carty's crossing and continuing northeasterly for a distance of approximately one and one-half miles. The contract for this work was awarded to Abel & Lotz, contractors, by the State Highway ommission of Wisconsin.

The State Highway Commission authorized the following expenditures on the State Trunk Highway System in Outagamie

County, and the projects are completed:
\$4400.00 on State Trunk "156", commencing at the junction of
State Trunk "47" and extending to the Shawano County line, a
distance of 81 miles. The improvement consisted of scarifying and placing a bituminous mat.
\$500.00 for replacing a narrow bridge with three 36 inch metal. culvert pipes on State Trunk "47", just north of Black Creek, \$1497.95 was spent on State Trunk "45" on the Mill Street Curve in the City of New London. The work was done by County

S400.00 was spent for repairing concrete pavements on the State Trunk Highway System.

The County Highway Commission awarded a contract for the Chester Cornelius Bridge to Chas, Appleton & Son for the sum Chester Cornelius Bridge to Chas. Appleton & Son for the sum of \$1197.70, and a contract for the Vande Wittering Bridge to Chas. Appleton & Son for the sum of \$1863.20, Both bridges have been completed. These bridges were built under the county and town aid law. The following highway work is in progress at this time: wis owns of approximately \$5900 00 to be spent on U. S. Highway "41". Shway commencing at the Winnebago County line and extending north a distance of 12.2 miles. The improvement is to consist of placing

Another expenditure authorized by the State Highway Commission is approximately \$2900,00 to be spent on State Trunk "54", commencing at Seymour and extending to Oneida, a distance of approximately 67 miles. The work consists of placing a bituminous mat on the shoulders.

The sum of \$800 00 has already been spent on oiling State Trunk "96" between the intersection with "41" at McCarty's crossing and Wrightstown. The State has also authorized a fur-

a skin mat on the shoulders. This work is on progress at this

of oil has been used on the county trunk highway system, and approximately 150,000 gallons is still to be distributed. For the balance of the season, we expect to complete the projects which are now in the course of construction, and to continue with the general maintenance on the state and county trunk highway system.

In closing, we wish to say that the maintenance work on the State and County Trunk Highway System is progressing in a satisfactory manner, and in general all highways are in good!

Dated this 16th day of August, 1938.

Respectfully submitted.

Jess Lathrop, Steve L. Ous, Frank McDaniel, John D. Bottensek, Armin B. Scheurle, County Highway Committee.

Supervisor Schaefer moved to adopt. Motion prevailed Supervisor Zuitches moved to recess until 2:30 p. m. today.

RECESS: 2:30 p. m.

Meeting called to order by Female Transfer.

Meeting called to order by Emmet O'Connor, Vice-chairman. Clerk called the roll. All present except Supervisor Mack. No. 18, Resolution of the Executive Committee read (Sale of criticales of the Moloch Machinery and Foundry Company for

To the Honorable County Board of Outagamle County, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen: Whereas a resolution has heretofore been adopted by this board to offer for sale all outstanding tax certificates on the property hereinafter described, for less than their face value, Whereas, this board has previously directed the County Clerk of this county to give notice of this board's intention to sell said tax certificates at less than their face value and,

Whereas notice of such intention has been published once a week for four successive weeks in the Appleton Post-Crescent, as provided by Section 75.34 R. S. 1937, and Whereas pursuant to such notice a public hearing was held on May 4th, 1938 and continued to August 16th, 1938, at 10 a.m. and no one appearing to oppose and the board deeming it ex-

pedient and advisable to sell such tax certificates at less than

their face value.

Now Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the County Board of Outagamie County hereby directs and orders the County Treasurer of Outagamie County, to sell to the receiver of the Moloch Machinery and Foundry Co., or his successors or assigns, all outstanding tax certificates on the property described as follows:

The N'2. Private Claim No. Thirty-five (35), being part of
Block A, as described in Volume Nineteen (19) of Deeds on
Page 120, in the Second Ward, City of Kaukauna, Outagatnic
County, Wisconsun, also known as the Moloch Machinery and

Foundry Co, property.

The than their face value, to-wit; the sum of \$18,000 00 on or than their face value, to-wit; the sum of \$18,000 00 on or than their face value, to-wit; the sum of \$18,000 00 on or their said certification. before November 1st, 1938, provided further, that said certificates shall immediately upon the sale thereof be delivered by the purchaser for cancellation. Dated this 16th day of August A. D. 1938.

Respectfully submitted.

Geo. R Schaefer. Frank J. Schmidt, Fred Konrad. Arthur

Geo. R Schaefer. Frank J. Schmidt, Fred Konrad, Arthur Zuitches, Emmet O'Connor.
Reymond P. Dohr, District Attorney.
Supervisor Lathrop moved to adopt. Roll call.
Members voting avec Blohm, Bottensek Brown Conlon Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrick, Falck, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Lang Lathrop, Mayer, McDanel, Mueller, O'Connor, Olsen, Pribnow, Reichel. Rogers, Schaefer, Scheurle, Schmidt, Steenis, Vandeyacht, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel.

Members absent: Blake, Bleck, Krueger, Long and Mack. 36 aye, 5 absent, resolution adopted.

No. 19. Resolution of the Executive Committee read (Sale of

tax certificates to various persons with cancellation of part of

To the Honorable County Board of Outagamic County, Wisconsin, Gentlemen: Whereas, your Executive Committee to whom has been referred Petition No. 209 of E. W. Shannon, Petition No. been referred Petition No. 209 of E. W. Shannon, Petition No. 215 of George D. McKenny, Petition No. 215 of John H. Niesen and Petition No. 210 of Judson G. Rosebush, all of said petitions being for applications for the purchase of certain tax certificates owned by Outagamie County, at the face value thereof, and.

Whereas, your Executive Committee deems that it would be for the best interest of Outagamie County that the said tax certificates mentioned in the respective petitions, be sold by the County Treasurer of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at their face value together with 23 per cent of the interest accrued thereon. October 1, 1937, plus interest at the prescribed rate, to the

date of payment and cancellation fee thereof.

Now Therefore Be It Resolved, that the Outagamic County

Board hereby authorized and directs the County Treasurer of Outagamic County, Wisconsin, to sell the tax certificates mentioned in the respective petitions to the persons making said applications for their face value, together with 25 per cent of the interest accrued thereon to October 1st, 1927, plus interest at the prescribed rate to the date of payment, and cancellation fees prescribed rate to the date of payment, and cancernoon reprovided, however, that such sales be made on or before Augist 31, 1938, and such certificates cancelled on said day.

Dated this 16th day of August, A. D. 1938.

Respectfully submitted,

Geo R Schaefer, Arthur Zuitches, Fred Konrad, Emmet O'Con-

oce & Schaefer, Affilir Zuitenes, Fred Konfad, Emmet O Com-not, Executive Committee. Supervisor Falck moved to adopt. Roll call. Members voting nay: Blake, Blohm, Bottensek, Brown, Conlon. Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrick, Falck, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Jacobs, Konfad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman. Krueger, Lang, Lathrop, Mayer, McDaniel, Mueller, O'Connor, Olsen, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Scheurle, Schmidt, Steems, Vandeyacht, Wichmann, Williams and Zerbel, Zultches, Members absent: Bleck, Long and Mack. 38 nay, 3 absent, reso-

No. 20. Report of the Executive Committee read. (County auditors second quarterly report)
To the Honorable Members of the Outagamic County Board. Gentlemen: Your Executive Committee, to whom was referred the County Auditor's second quarterly report, No. 11, ending June 30, 1938 beg to report that we have given same our consideration and recommend that same be received and placed on

Dated this 16th day of August, 1938. Respectfully submitted

Geo. R. Schaefer, Fred Konrad, Frank J. Schmidt, Arthur
Zuitches, Emmet O'Connor, Executive Committee.

Raymond P. Dohr, District Attorney.

Supervisor Kreutzman moved to adopt. Motion prevailed No. 21. Report of the County Highway Committee read. (Construction of the VanDeWittering bridge, Town of Oneida)

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis. Gentlemen: Your County Highway Committee, to whom was referred No. 5, a petition from the Town of Oneida requesting county aid in the constructing of the VandeWittering Bridge in the said town, wish to make the following report and recommendation:
That the request for county aid be granted, and the county's share of the cost of the VandeWittering Bridge be put in the tax levy at the annual meeting in November, 1923.

Dated this 16th day of August, 1928.

Respectfully submitted. Association of safety law to all school children in Outagamie

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamic County, Wis.

Gentlemen: Whereas, a resolution was passed at the morning session of the August 16th meeting of the County Board, making

make semi-annual visits to all of the schools of the County for the purpose of instructing the children in safety, and Whereas, there are 136 public schools and 13 parochial schools in the County, and

in the County, and

Whereas, we, your County Highway Committee, feels that the four traffic officers have as many duties as they can take care of efficiently at this time, and

Whereas, we deem it necessary and advisable to have another officer added to the force to take care of the additional duties which will be imposed upon the traffic department.

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, That this county board authorize and empower the County Highway Committee to employ another officer for the county traffic department for the period from September 1st to December 1st, 1938.

Dated this 16th day of August, 1938

Jess Lathrop, Frank McDaniel, Steve L. Otis, John D Bottensek, Armin B Scheurle, County Highway Committee.

Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt Roll call.

Members votting aye: Blake, Bleck, Blohm Conlon, Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrick, Falck, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, McDaniel, Mueller, O'Connor, Olsen, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Scheurle, Schmidt, Steenis, Vandeyacht, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel and Zuitches.

Members votting aye: Brown, Members absent: Lathrop, Long, Mayer and Mack, 36 aye, I nay, 4 absent, resolution adopted.

No. 23. Report of the County Highway Committee read. (Attendance of Jack Frenzi at the National Police Academy). To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamic County, Wis, Gentlemen: Your County Highway Committee and District Attorney to whom was referred No. 24, a resolution Iald over from

Gentlemen; Your County Highway Committee and District At-torney to whom was referred No. 24, a resolution laid over from the May session, and which resolution requests permission for Officer Jack Frenzl to attend the National Police Academy, was again considered by the Committee and District Attorney, and we wish to make the following recommendation:

That the request be denied for the reason that the County Highway Committee and District Attorney do not feel that the benefit which would be derived from the officer attending the National Police Academy would warrant the County making the Dated this 16th day of August, 1938

Respectfully submitted

Jess Lathrop, Steve L. Otts, Frank McDaniel, J. D. Bottensek,

rmin B. Scheurle. Raymond P. Dohr, District Attorney. Raymond P. Donr. District Attorney.

Supervisor Schmidt moved to adopt Supervisor moved to amend that this be referred to the Radio Police Committee and they to contact other counties in the district and report at the next meeting. Motion prevailed.

No. 24. Resolution of the County Highway Committee read. (Appointment of another traffic officer to December, 1938)
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.
Gentlemen: Whereas, you have authorized and empowered the County Highway Committee to employ another officer for the County Traffic Department for the period from Sept. 1 to Decem-

Whereas, we, your County Highway Committee, deems it adtisable to pay the officer a salary of \$175.00 per month, and the officer to furnish his own car.

Now. Therefore, Be it Resolved that the County Highway Committee be and it is hereby authorized and instructed to pay

the new officer a salary of \$175.00 per month for the months of September, October, and November, and the officer is to furnish Dated this 16th day of August, 1938. Dated this 16th day of August, 1976.

Jess Lathrop, Steve L. Ouis, Frank McDaniel, John D. Bettensek, Armin B. Scheurle, County Highway Committee.

Supervisor Jacoby moved to adopt, Roll call.

Members voting aye: Blake, Block, Blohm, Bottensek, Brown, Conlen, Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrick, Falck, Faust, Garvey.

Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, Lathrop, Maver, McDandel, Mueller, O'Connor, O'sen, Prihnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Scheurle, Schmidt, Steenis, Vandeyacht, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel and Zuitches Members absent: Long and Mack, 29 ave, 2 absent, resolution

Supervisor Lathrop moved that when we adjourn, it be until for the best interest of Outagamie County that the said tax cer-tificates mentioned in the respective petitions, be sold by the County Treasurer of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at their face value, together with 25 per cent of the interest accrued thereon the able manner in which this meeting was carried on. Unanimously adopted

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John Diedrick
A. M. Falck
Louis J. Faust P. M. Garvey
Arthur Genske
I A Grunwaldt
B. P. Gunderson Mike Jacobs . .... Fred Konrad Konrad . ...... Kreatzherg ..... Carl Kreutzman ..... Albert Krueger ..... lfred Mueller mmet O'Connor Whiter Olsen ........
Otto Pribnow . ....... P G. Reichel ..... Curt F. Rogers
George Schaefer
Armin B Scheurle F. J. Schmidt Walter Steems John Venderscht
George E Wichmann
Martin Williams 5 00 5 00 5 00 W Zerbel ..... 261 Arthur Zuitches ..... 1

Totals 40 1054 \$65.04 \$3 Dated this 16th day of August, A D, 1938 Respectfully submitted. \$200.00 S265.0 F

Supervisor Williams moved to adopt. Roll call.

Members voting aye: Blake, Bleck, Blonm, Bottensek, Brown,
Conlon, Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrick, Folck, Fatst, Garvey,
Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg,
Weisser, Lang, Lathrop, Mayer, McDaniel, Mucler, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, Lathrop, Mayer, McDaniel, Mueller, O'Connor, Olsen, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Scheefer, Scheurle, Schmidt, Steenis, Vandeyacht, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel, Members absent-Long and Mack. 39 aye. 2 absent, resolution

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Jackie Cooper in

Picture at Elite

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lishes him as an adult star.

when he is first forced to decide

what is right and what is wrong.

honor, courage, and success, and

he goes back home to learn disci-

Besides the star. Cooper, the cast

with Cooper is 14 year old Mau-

reen O'Connor, Radio's baby star

Other ferns to look for on rocks

DOG MAKES HIM HAPPY

Melbourne -(P)-The experimen

# <sup>5</sup>Marie Antoinette' Heads Bill at Rio

Norma Shearer Tops Outstanding Cast in Story Of French Queen

"Marie Antoinette" as it was rerealed last night at the Rio Thea-Er, is a triumph of the motion picture art. More than that, it is a triumph for Norma Shearer.

Magnificent in its pageantry, with eye-filling beauty of brilliant costume and setting, flawlessly cast with such famed film names as Tyrone Power, John Barrymore, Anita Louise, Joseph Schildkraut, Gladys George and scores of others, these were secondary to Miss Shearer's absorbingly-human interpretation of a woman's sometimes carefree, oftimes desperate, seeking for happiness.

The story has gripping power on the screen because it is so simply old, Miss Shearer's "Antoinette" is a girl eager to be in love and to be loved, who finds herself married to a moronic husband, a role superbly played by Robert Morley. young Engilsh actor making his first motion picture appearance. When he fails her and his country through weakness of mind and spirit, she seeks escape in mad pleasures and dangerous flirtations. But in the end, she cannot escape her destiny as the last Queen of France.

Director W. S. Van Dyke II, not content with merely scratching the surface of history, has probed deeply into the hearts of his fascinating characters, and gives them vitality and realism as people motivated by desires, hates, loves and ambitions, no different from those of today.

This is a picture that can be heartily recommended to those of every age who enjoy an exciting, adventurous motion picture, replete with thrills and romance.

# 'Blockade' Is Coming To Appleton Theater homes in such places and a

which is now raging in Spain form leisurely the background of the romance ploration of a which is enacted by Madeleine Carroll and Henry Fonda in "Blockade." Walter Wanger's timely and boulder will thrilling drama which will be at the Appleton Theater 3 days starting Wednesday, August 31, September 1 and 2. The latest directorial effort of William Dieterle maintains a strictly neutral attitude and concentrates its dramatic situations in the lives of a few people, thus humanizing the conflict so that those outside the war area can appreciate the condition which has disrupted the life of an entire nation. "Blockade" tells the story of Nor-

ma and Marco (Miss Carroll and Fonda), a beautiful, sophisticated ered with crinkled rossetes and flat girl and a handsome, simple young discs of lichen. Most of these are armer, who meet in sunny, peaceful Spain and fall in love. Norma has come to join her father, Basil, in the hope of settling down in this peaceful land. She finds that unknown to her, he and his life-long associate, the sauve Andre Gallinet, have been engaged in fomentdrop their ploughs and take up guns | footbold. to defend the land they love, Marco kills Norma's father as a spy and

Robert Warwick. James Newill as Renfrew, Support- state. posts in the far north. In the those without them are "sterile." course of the action, Newill is heard cially for this production. Robert Terry and Albert Gribbon as members of the force whose love for practical pranks keeps the hero in constant hot water.

### Harold Lloyd Is Star Of 'Professor Beware'

Harold Lloyd, who was last seen on local screens over a year and a half ago in "The Milky Way," returns Wednesday and Thursday to the Rio Theater in his latest comedy, "Professor Beware." In this story of a down-and-out archaeologist in search of a job Lloyd has surrounded himself with an able supporting cast that includes Raymond Walburn, Lionel Stander, William Frawley, Cora Witherspoon and his brand new leading lady, Phyllis Welch.

Hilarious hi-jinx, are in order when Lloyd starts a serewy crosscountry jaunt in search of a job. It seems that Lloyd, employed as an Egyptologist in a museum, loses his pants . . . and his job, in order to help a pretty girl, Miss Welch, get a screen test.

Penniless, with the law at his Winnebago. heels, and a pretty girl hotfooting it

up with two tramps, Stander and foot of a bluff or their pale green,

Walburn, who contribute their goofy share to the comedy. Adventure follows adventure, and before he knows what's what Lloyd finds' himself marrying an heiress to escape the wrath of the law. Sparkling with hilarious scenes of

coincdy set against the spooky background of a mysterious ghos house, and featuring Paul Kelly Lundigan, Constance Moore, and other well known players, "The Missing Guest," is featured on the other half of this twin hit

Sales Mean Jobs



APPLETON TO SHOW 'RACKET BUSTERS'

The Warner Bros.-Cosmopolitan production, "Racket Busters," which will open Saturday, Sept. 3rd, at the Appleton Theatre is an absorbing, gripping, upsetting tale fashioned around a topic taken right from the front pages of today's newspapers. The title is self-explanatory. The picture is a thoroughgoing expose of the cancer of racketeering eating at public enemy, sinister symbol of tress, love was just another rothe heart of almost every large American community today, and, more the power Chuck means one day to mance. Added attractions, include important, it tells in detail—and exciting—fashion how this malignant possess. But a greater disillusiongrowth can not only be halted but eradicated. Heading the cast of "Racket Busters" are such players as Humphrey Bogart, George Brent, Gloria Dickson, Allen Jenkins, Walter Abel and many others.

# Rocky Formations Show Wide Variety of Ferns

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Shady limestone and sandstene edges and outcroppings of granite spring. are ideal places to explore if you seldom found except in rocky iscations. A num-

ferns

make their limestene ledge or a granite show you the n u merous varicties which nestle in moist crevices or mossy ledges.

ber of

How dd these plants gain a foothaid on the rock? The first plants are lichens, to waom soil is not necessary for growth. The powdery spores of this low form of plant ife are scattered by the wind and some of them land on rocks. In a short time the bare rocks are covgrayish, yellowish or pale green. Lichen have no chlorophyl, green plant coloring, and are never bright

or deep green. The consequent disintegration of the lichens form a soil base which mosses and liverworts find suitable for growth. In turn, these ing war, hoping to profit from fu- plants form more soil and soon there ture activities as spies. War bursts is enough for ferns and flowering plants to establish themselves. tryside. Marco and his friend Luis, time even shrubs and trees find a

Limestone More Fertile

Limestone and sandstone cliffs are arrests her as his accomplice. An more fertile with fern life than is unexpected happening in the high granite, although there is one hardy command turns the tide and brings fern which you can be sure to find about an ending that is as unexpect- on mossy granite rocks. This is the cd as it is dramatic. Others who common polypody, a dark green, are outstanding are Leo Carrillo, leathery fern which remains green John Halliday, Reginald Denny and all winter although in the coldest months the frounds have a tendency Also included on this program is to curl up This fern is found in "On the Great White Trail" with rocky spots in every part of the

ing him is Terry Walder as Kay If you look on the under side of a Larkin. The story deals with the polypody frond you will find large troubles of a young sergeant of orange dots, arranged in rows. he mounties who finds he must These are the spore-cases, corretrail down and arrest the father of sponding to seed pods in flowering the girl he has fallen in love with- plants. Those fronds which bear Hovick, and Billy Gilbert. the owner of a number of trading the spores are called "fertile" and

There are several more rock- six unforgettable ice speciacles of living beauty unequalled before. in three new songs written espe- growing ferns which remain green all winter. The Christmas fern, and opens a gala five-day holiday engagement at the Rio theater starting known as "dagger fern" by the Friday. florists, has been found only in one; spot\_in Wisconsin, in Rocky woods near Racine. Its near relative. Braun's holly fern, grows on shaded rocks in the northern part of the

Travel Creates Name

Another evergreen variety, the walking fern, acquired its name through its habit of traveling or spreading in somewhat the same manner as strawberries. Instead of traveling by runners, however, the walking fern starts new plants from the tips of its long-tapering fronds. This form of reproduction is common in some tropical ferns, but is usually accompanied by a loosening of its spore reproduction.

The spore-cases of the walking fern are linear in outline and are scattered irregularly on the under surface of the glossy, blue-green leaves. Wherever I have found the walking fern it has always nestled in a thick bed of moss. In this area it can be looked for on mossy ledges in Door county, at Maribel Caves and on the eastern bank of Lake

Besides these hardy varieties we after him, his adventures follow in have a number of more delicate a whirl. He is forced to spend a rock ferns. Two common ones are night on the desert alone with Miss the bladder ferns, the berry and Welch, but wary of love he sneaks the fragile bladder ferns. As they away to continue his lonesome trav- hang over a ledge their long-trailing lacy fronds make a pretty pic-Continuing towards New York ture against the bare rock. Somevia the freight train route, he teams times they are found at the mossy



rusty chaff covering the spores and Bladder ferns grow everywhere stem of the plant. wish to look for plant; which are in the state except in dry sandy regions. They spread in three ways; are the various lip ferns, cliffbrakes. by the 100ts, by spores and by rock-brakes and splenworts. Most the little bulblets found on the unof these are not common and as a derside of the leaves. In summer rule grow at their best in the south-these bulblets drop off and start a western part of the state. A few new plant. of them, however, have been found Grows On Rocks in Door county and, less abundantly,

Sometimes in looking at the side elsewhere. of a limestone bluff you will see dainty little fern seeming to grow right on the bare rock. This is very likely one of our woodsia fern: of allowing a sullen and intractable which need just a dot of soil in or- prisoner at Pentbridge jail to have der to subsist. In Wisconsin we his dog in a fail with him has provhave three woodsia: Catheart's has ed a great success. The man is now been found in the Dells of the St. regarded as a model prisoner. Croix, blunt-nosed, in limestone and Each day the dog goes with his quartzite near Devil's lake, and rus- master to work in the labor yards. ty woodsia, generally, distributed At night it sleeps on a mat outside to take possession of a bare rock over the state. You can tell it from the master's cell door.

SONJA HENIE IN NEW PICTURE

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sinuous fronds screen a woodland

other rock-growing ferns by the



### IN 'SHOPWORN ANGEL'

Chuck's only ambition is to be a big shot, like his father, and when Sunday and Monday the Rialto Theatre in Kaukauna is proud to he suffers youth's greatest disillupresent, Margaret Sullivan and sionment — the discovery that his James Stewart in "Shopworn Anparent is a four-flusher and a fake gel." To Margaret who was an ac--he attaches himself to Blackie, a Popeye Cartoon, Miracle Money, ment, the discovery that gangster "Crime Don't Pay" and Paramount methods are cowardly, teaches Chuck the meaning of words like

W. C. Fields Stars in

'Big Broadcast of 1938' "Boy of the Streets" includes Kathleen Burke, Robert Emmett illness. W. C. Fields proves that as fence" and co-leader. Harden- should prove both in eresting and The sheet includes information as O'Connor, Marjorie Main, Guy he has lost no part of his almost Usher, and Matty Fain. Co-starring magical ability to keep audiences in a constant state of hilarious laughter in Paramount's new girland-gag musical comedy, "The Big Broadcast of 1938," which will be shown at the Elite theater on Monday and Tuesday, Bargain days, with Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour Shirley Ross and Bob Hope heading the stellar east featured in sup-

port of his anties. Fields is cast as the shipping. magnate who boards his own ship by mistake, thinking that it is his rival, and attempts to slow down the ship, which is trying for a ransatlantic spede record.

In the course of his side-splitting misadventures, Fields , rings to the screen his famous pool and golf routines, which started him on the road to stardom back in the days when he was on the legitimate and vaudeville stage.

Child Hurt in Fatal Crash Is Recovering

Vincent Wagner, 4, who was seriously injured in the auto-truck erash that claimed the lives of his Municipal Swim Pool parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner, and a brother and sister near Twelve Corners Aug. 11, is on the way to recovery at St. Elizabeth to get in some swimming before payment of a listing fee on each oc- ested, please write to this paper hospital. He suffered two broken school opens for the municipal casion upon which it is entered right now for a free premium list. collar bones in the accident.

their car and a truck driven by Harold Klainer, Black Cieek, collided at a town road intersection. Marion Forster. Glarner had an injured arm and was released from a Green Bay hos- Zion Lutheran School pital earlier this week

# Lawrence Men's Club

Golf in the afternoon, dinner and cards in the evening are on Men's club outing at Riverview Country club Wednesday noon. The dinner will be served at 7

oʻclock in the evening. Harold Sperka is in charge of arrange-



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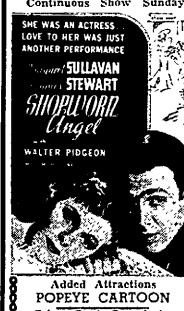
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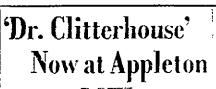
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Crime Don't Pay Series "MIRACLE MONEY" PARAMOUNT NEWS



Edward G. Robinson Heads Cast of Picture Opening Today

Edward G. Robinson comes to the creen of the Appleton Theatre today, for a 4-day showing, in what he has described as the most fascinating role of his career -- the truly extraordinary title character of "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," a bizarre crime film with hilarious indertones of comedy based on the Yew York stage hit of the same Long famous for his portrayal.

of ruthless criminals, Robinson has the great good fortune in this picture of being able to demonstrate the high order of his acting skill by enacting an engrossingly complex character --- a Park Avenue doctor who spends his days in the practice of medicine, his nights in the practice of crime He is, on the surface, a highly

respected neurological surgeon who becomes so obsessed with a study of the physical and mental reactions of criminals at the times when they are committing their crimes that he determines to engage in criminal activities himself in order to observe his own reactions and those of the criminals he will be associated with. Dr. Clitterhouse soon rises to the

Back in harness after a years and for which Claire Trevor acts or in care of this paper. These dence, are also shown. what to make of "the Professor," but good-humoredly indulge his time. whims, and allow him to test their | their many crimes. Bogart, alone threat of exposure leads the Doc-

> trial for his life. Although his law- of such events. yer has presented a plea of insanquitted in a court scene that is unrivalled in cinematic hilarity. Members of the cast include Gale and John Litel.

The second feature of this protram is "The Gladiator." starring Joe E. Brown and June Travis with cast including Robert Kent and Man Mountain Dean. This picture is Joe E. Browns best

# To be Closed Sept. 3

swimming pool will be closed for A dog registered with the AKC. An inquest in the accident will the season on Sept. 3. according has the privilege of being shown for Smart Beauty Salon be held at the 2 o'clock Monday to Alderman Kubitz, chairman of afternoon at the Black Creek village the recreational committee of the hall by Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, county city council. The pool was opened coroner. The four were killed when early in June and was overcrowded during most of the hot days. Attendants were James Bailey and

To Reopen on Sept. 6 Summer vacations for pupils of the Zion Lutheran school will end To Hold Golf Outing | Sept. 6 when classes will begin for the 1933-39 term, according to the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor. The the program for the Lawrence school was repainted a dark ivory color this summer, floors were cleaned and minor repairs made. The school is in readiness is r the

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fall term, the pastor said.



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MARCO POLO, COMING TO ELITE

Coming to the Elite Theatre for 3 days starting next Wednesday, the 'Adventures of Marco Polo," stars Gary Cooper in the title role as the gay, swashbuckling adventurer whose fierce fights and ardent love affairs were excitingly spread from Venice to Imperial China. Others featured in the east are Sigrid Gurie, Basil Rathbone, Ernest True, George Barbier, Alan Hale and Binnie Barnes,

# The Dog Owner and His Dog

ed criminals all, they don't know educational especially to those who to show hours, deadline for getting

The murder leads to his unmask- important chapters of the rules and ng, and he is arrested and put on regulations governing the conduct.

tion regarding what qualifications chandise awards. Included, is the following:

supply all the information neces- tered, their description, owners and sary for registration, and can and handlers. It is a valuable nanddoes furnish proof acceptable to the book for dog owners, whether at-American Kennel Club that such tending the dog show as an exhibitdog is 'ineligible for registration' or or spectator. such dog may be listed with the. The Northeastern Wisconsin Ken-American Kennel Club for the pur-inel club show at Fond du Lac pose of being shown or exhibited at should provide a rare freat for the dog shows and may be shown for thousands of dog lovers in this sec Now is the time for youngsters life without being registered upon tion of the state. If you are inter-

life, without any listing fee.

Lists Contain Programs Most dog show premium lists are rather interesting pamphlets. They Smart Beauty Salon opened today contain the high-lights of the pro- at 116 W. College avenue. The shop gram, as well as the names of those is owned and operated by Miss Berwho are in charge of the various nice Bentz. assignments. The judges are named, with the breeds they will work:

Entry blanks and premium lists with, and the officers and directors for the Northwestern Wisconsin of the club sponsoring the show are Kennel club's licensed dog show at listed. The committees, show yetleadership of a band of robbers Fond du Lac, Sunday, Sept. 25, may ermarians, superintendent and show formerly led by Humphrey Bogast be obtained by addressing the writ-secretary, with their place of resi-

may be showing dogs for the first entries in, amount of fee, where to send entries, and other necessary The official entry blank of the details. Some lists include dope on reactions during the commission of American Kennel Club, under the various special classes, such as whose license most of the better field trial, for dogs that have run of the gang, is suspicious and his shows are held, contains, in addition in trials held by organized field to the who, what, where and when trial clubs in the United States; and for to commit the ultimate crime of of the show, and the necessary local class for dogs living within space for the dog descriptions, many a certain distance of the show city Dozens of Prizes

premium lists is taken up by the For instance, all of the breeds dozens of cash prizes, often running ity, Chiterhouse staunchly declares recognized by the A.K.C. are listed into thousands of dollars, offered himself sane. This convinces the under their various group heads, for the many class and group winjury of his insanity, and he is ac- These number more than 100. Un- ners. Descriptions of cups and othder a chapter headed, "Registration er trophies to be preserted are givand Listing," will be found information, as well as the long list of mer Page, Allen Jenkins, Donald Crisp are necessary for dogs to be shown. At the show a complete catalog

The bulk of the space in most

and program may be obtained. This "If the owner of an apparently includes every detail of the event purebred dog shall be unable to and a complete list of the dogs en-

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### REWRITING THE WAGNER LAW

The melancholy days are coming, as they always do in the autumn. But they will be particularly sad and mournful to John L. Lewis this fall.

The announcement from the White House that there is need for "clarifying" the Wagner Act is the way the President expresses the need of vital change. It would not do to say we must alter the law. Instead the admission comes forth feebly and haltingly, and only because forced by the AFL and an oncoming election.

There are certain effective principles in respect to labor relations that must not be muddled by this clarifying process. The rewritten law must embody the clear cut and unclouded right of collective bargaining by labor's own chosen representatives and the right to strike against conditions of employment that do not yield to more peaceful treatment.

But there should be no endeavor to try to tack unto Labor financial responsibility for the wild personal actions of some incorrigible men who enter its ranks, and probably for the very purpose of disrupting them.

Every decent working man wants to live up to his agreement just as he expects the employer to do likewise. Safely may it be said that nine out of ten men are proud to maintain high and honorable personal records and attempt to pass on to their organizations the same worthy ideals.

Let the employers who are demanding financial responsibility of the unions consider the unhappy effect upon the American industrial structure if these unions were to be impoverished, and therefore destroyed for all effective purposes by an act whose purpose should be the reasonable protection of the great mass of men who are equally reasonable and trust-

The Wagner Act should be amended to provide delays in either strikes or lockouts of such length of time as to reasonably assure caim action, careful investigation and the spread of reliable information to the public. Working conditions should not be terminated excepting by written and secret ballot of the workers.

It is not unlikely that Mr. Lewis will dig up dictionaries long since obsolete just to find words to satisfactorily belabor and bedevil such provisions because they would interfere with the authority of the bosses. But such amendments would make the men freer than they are today, paychecks steadier, homes happier, children better clothed, and the stream of our normal life gurgling more merrily on its way to greater events.

## THE CASE OF MARYLAND

"The despot's heel is on thy shore, Maryland, my Maryland! His torch is at thy temple's door Maryland' my Maryland! Avenge the patriotic gore That freeked the streets of Balitimore, And be the battle queen of yore, Maryland' my Maryland'

From the bare record the President's opposition to Senator Tydings has ten times more support than his opposition to Senator George

For Senator George gave about 95 per cent support for New Deal measures which is much more than Senator Tydings gave. The Roosevelt opposition to Senator George, since it cannot be based upon the record, must exist because of personal dislike or because Mr. George's cheers for the White House were not sufficiently offusive or when he genuflected at sight of the Master of Magle he did not bow his head with ite oming him, hty-ser maybe he laughed.

And still Mr. Reoseveit has gotten himself into a hornet's nest in Maryland. He may be forced to discuss "my promise and my word. He solemn ooth lie gave the American people when he assured them he stood upon the party platform 100 per cent, a platform by the way upon which Mr. Tydings was also elected to office Just six years ago.

Mr. Tydings contends, with every show of reason in sight, that when he voted against Mr. Roosevelt's pet measures he was in fact upholding the party platform and his word of honor to the people of

Maryland who elected him. It is a nice and delicate question. When the President breaks his word of honor and violates "my promise and my word," to use his own expression, must all the other party members violate their words.

Mr. Tydings, it seems to us, occupies a pretty strong position. At least he lived up to his word which has been considered And his strong and consistent opposition to the President's attempt to take over the supreme court should not be held up ever supported such a measure and the President emphatically declared in 1936 that no infringement of the people's rights would be attempted excepting through a constitutional amendment which can, only be accomplished by the specific consent of the people themselves.

It is, as we said, a nice battle.

### FINE INVESTIGATIONS BUT NOT THE RIGHT ONE

We are in the midst of two extensive federal investigations, one by the Dies committee aimed at discovering and acquainting the country with the truth in relation to Red and Fascist organizations, and the other bent upon obtaining and presenting the truth in relation to TVA.

These investigations were only forthcoming after prolonged effort on the part of many faithful men and without regard to party.

But investigations are not popular at Washington. An administration that detests an independent congress and despises an independent court fumes at the very thought that there is anyone big enough in the country to inquire into its record. Investigations are not perfect. But

they are immeasurably better than resting content with charges, some of which may be as raw as March winds and unfounded as a Munchausen tale.

But the really great investigation we need has to do with Harry Hopkins' department that has spent billions and given an account to no one.

If we are to judge the cistern of iniquity into which we may look when the lid is lifted by the bits of odor that force themselves occasionally out through the crevices then we will be face to face with a condition that will blind the sight.

Mention investigating the Hopkins handled funds and the Administration goes purple with rage. Its fury mounts so high and so swiftly it can hardly get out words.

But some day this investigation will come and then the public, long denied and long deluded, will probably learn that no period during the decadence of Rome. of Babylon or Alexandria ever witnessed such a misuse and corruption of the public funds in the interests of preserving men in power as has taken place in our own America.

### MEXICO MUST COME TO TERMS

Mr. Hull has written Mexico the strongest and most emphatic protest against the mistreatment of the rights of American ranch owners that has come out of the State Department since the World war.

It is Mr. Hull's business to pick up the pieces. A good Secretary of State tries to mend the vase after his chief has carelessly dashed it upon the floor. The situation might be compared, too, to the elder member of the family who settles the bills for the wild oats cast about by the careless and heedless one.

For anyone will have difficulty in escaping the conclusion that Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward Mexico in playing the part of the grand and pompous seignior was the inducing cause of the poor socialists below the Rio Grande losing their minds.

Now they are tailspinning in a wretched economic collapse, the Americans are deprived of their property, Mexico has turned into a brigand nation and our government has one more serious problem to handle, that, like a plague, may waft its germs afar into other lands.

It is not alone that Mexico has stolen property. It is that she sought to do so under the guise of friendship and with her mouth full of falsehoods. She would pay, She was honorable. Senor need wait but a little while. And since the money was sure why get excited?

For pure impudence no swaggering mestize who burned some man's ranch house and stole his daughter could have laughed more derisively at the stricken one as he rode away into the dusk.

### A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

## HEAVENLY WASHDAY

Today the white clouds billow out . . I think Elvira stretched a line. And, bustling happily about, Rejoices that the day is fine.

Split sunbeams are her clothespins . . . She Fastens them carefully. . . . The sight Of clean clouds blowing cheerfully Fills her with housewifely delight.

All day the clouds hang in the breeze Like linen soft and of true worth . . . Elvira loved washdays like these, When she was busy on this earth. (Copyright, 1938)

# Opinions Of Others

### A SLOVAK LEADER

Father Andreas Hlinka, known to his countrymen in the United and at home as the apostle of Slovak independence, passes from the scene at a crucal moment in the history of his country, when the home rule movement he led for forty years has assumed a form and a character which threaten the existence of the Czech Republic When Slovakia was a restive province in the Austrian Empire Father Hlinka fought for the rights of his people and was imprisoned by the Hungarian authorities. When the Slovaks became part of Czechoslovakia, and were disappointed in expectations of political and cultural autonomy based on the agreement igned by Czechs and Slovaks in Pittsburgh in 1918, he continued to fight for the fulfillment Hlinka as he lay dying—is a melancholy reof that agreement. The Slovaks are Slavs like the Czechs. They have no great power behind them, and in their agitation against Czech prenot dishonorable prior to the New Deal. | dominance they had no thought of the great difference | ed.—New York Times.

# -DALE HARRISON'Sagainst him because no party platform In Old New York

New York-Two a. m., Broadway and 51st: A portly fellow, pompous and important, emerged from a rhumba rendezvous, paused, rattle sabres in assuring Canada flicked away the remains of his cigar, and that the United States would not strolled down the street.

A vagrant darted to the gutter and retrieved the abandoned cheroot. Clutching it in dirty hands, he ran after the portly fellow, overtook him and tugged at his sleeve.

The portly citizen, annoyed, growled: "Go away, fellow. I have nothing for you." There are many mendicants on the streets at night. "But, mister," the vagrant mumbled, pro-

"Go away," repeated the portly citizen, "or shall call an officer." The vagrant reluctantly relaxed his hold on

the other's coatsleeve, and turned slowly away. He murmured: "Well, I oughtta get A for Effort,

He puffed a moment on the still-lighted cigar butt, then tossed it away. But he didn't make the mistake the portly citizen had made. He hung onto the glittering, diamond-banded cigar-

On Location: Chinatown has changed. Slowly nials have not changed these conits picturesqueness is ground in the maw of modernism. The horrors of hatchet men, the vengeance of murderous tongs, the dens of opium smokers live only in the lurid brains of the pulp magazine hacks. There hasn't been a U. S. and Canada by which he indrop of yellow blood shed at the one-time "bloody corner" of Mott and Pell streets in would be, for all practical pur-

somewhere along the twisting, narrow streets of or Italian looking askance at Britthat section of the lower East Side which be- ish rearmament, it might easily gins at Chatham Square and embraces Mott, have sounded as if the U.S. had Pell, Doyer and Bayard streets, One misses, promised to look out for one of though, the orientalism that once was there. The Mother Britain's children in event Chinese are pretty thoroughly Americanized of trouble. Pigtails are passe. Racial mannerisms are slowly disappearing-the shuffling gait, and the

habit of keeping the hands folded in the sleeves, mufflike. The women, seemingly slower to abandon centuries of customs, still favor the loose, kimono-like dresses, but they have not been slow to adopt the tricks of cosmetics, extends from Greenland southmakeup and American hairdressing. Chinatown shops and eating places do a live-

ly tourist business, though most of the tourists are New Yorkers who drop down occasionally to gorge themselves on fried rice, eggs fooyoung, kumquats, almond cakes and huge pots of tea, or else to shop for nevelties in the bazaars and shops. Sightseeing buses still count Chinatown their

best bargain, though business is blah compared boundary to exist without a single with the days when headlines screamed of hatchet men who cleaved the skulls of enemy tongmen, or Chinese slipped noiselessly through dark doorways and disappeared into a labyrinthine underworld where the curling haze of | fended line. burning opium formed clouds on which tired oriental souls rode for a few blissful hours into an Elysium born of sleep.

Dining there is inexpensive. The same dishes that every American city knows-chow mein, along the Canadian border, howchop sucy and the inevitable rice-are served, and there isn't much difference in it from the places uptown. For the epicure, though, the cost is much greater, and the opportunity for gastronomical adventure is almost unlimited. There are strange, delightful fruits and vegetables and savory compounds that require hours over slow fires. Here an expert in dining can give his stomach new delights. At the end his check will total many dollars-as many as if he had dined more swankily at one of the impeccably cuisined places in midtown.

The chefs who make such Chinatown adventures gastronomically memorable are fameless. There are no pompous, publicized Louis or Oscars or Raymonds. Their kitchens are clean, though they do not gleam with modernity; and the service is sometimes actually aggravating.

Dropping down last night, we wandered into one place where the bird's nest soup had been extravagantly recommended. (I do not know what goes into bird's nest soup, but I suspect if you made a chicken soup with rice and had it rather thicker than usual, you would have approximately the same thing, albeit not so suspiciously titled.)

The waiters were sitting at a table. Some were leisurely eating bowls of rice. Others were engrossed in Chinese newspapers. We sat for a good ten minutes without anyone paying us the slightest attention. When they were good and ready they acknowledged our presence, a bit grudgingly. I thought, as though we were importinent to interrupt their peace.

The Bret Harte poem ran through my mind, as it always does when I meet Chinese; and I said to myself that the Chinese is no longer heathen, but he still is peculiar. (Copyright, 1938)

# Looking Backward

Saturday, Aug. 25, 1928

About 10,000 dentists attended the seventieth a can. That is all. After that, with annual convention of the American Dental as- no further covering, the plant sociation at Minneapolis, Aug. 20 to 24, accord- blooms and seeds as if it were ing to Appleton dentists recently returned. The Appleton delegation was composed of Dr. S. J. Kloehn, Dr. H. F. O'Brian, Dr. C. Pershbacher, Dr. R. R. Lally, Dr. M. Goeres and Dr. E J. Lad-

Kenneth Chappel and Neil Klausner became the tennis champions of Neenah Friday when they defeated Fred Olson and Jimmy Shea in the double tournament.

Plans had been completed for the water carnival and Venetian night to be held at Fremont Sunday, Walter J. Kohler was to fly to Fremont to make a political speech.

# 25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Aug. 30, 1913 Notice was served on Hoffman and Son that morning to discontinue work on the pumping station. It was discovered yesterday that build-

ing was out of plumb. One end was seven inches

wider than the other. David Ryan, George Shildon, James Wolcott, C. H. Warner and John Dey returned the previous evening from Oshkosh where they attended the annual meeting of the Twenty-first infantry association. Eighty of the aged veterans were in attendance. The following officers were elected: A. W. Ballard, Omro, president; Murray McCallen, Neenah, first vice president; E. A. Eldridge. Menasha, second vice president; James Noble, Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer; W. R. Brown, Waupaca, chaplain.

between their movement and that of the Sudeten Germans.

The Slovaks are well aware that all their hopes of independence are bound up with the fate of the Czechs. So was Father Hlinka. He bloom in this manner in the temfought and died in the belief that Czechoslovakia would be strengthened if the Slovak element received a fuller measure of equality and self-government. His loyalty was unquestioned, least of all by his friend and fellow-Slovak, and in pre-war days his fellow-agitator, Premier Hodga. This spring the Czech premier and the Slovak leader held many conferences in the search for the agreement both desired. The affectionate message sent by Dr. Hodza to Father three-year-old boy in it. minder that if the evolution of the nation were held a bottle and when they tried lowed to search in caves "and re- as rabies is actually tetanus (lock cause the name was spelled as both only permitted to take its natural course, this to take it from him, he hugged it move valuable specimens regard jaw) which gains entrance through agreement, together with the solution of other internal differences would eventually be reach-

# A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington -- Doubtless Presi-

dent Roosevelt did not intend to sit idly by in event of an attack on dominion. but the state-



cool reception given by Germany. Japan and Italy to American peace preouncements For several reasons many persons in these three nations, as well as many in America,

ment helps to

explain the

Grover long looked upon the United States as a sort of British ally. Repeatedly this has been positively denied by the State Department but the de victions. Now comes the President's state

ment in the speech dedicating the international bridge between the dicates that an attack on Canada poses, an attack on the United A majority of New York's Chinese still live States. To a German, or Japanese

Old Hat to U. S. But to students of U. S. defense measures the statement about Canada carries no essential foreign significance. It has long been recognized that the U.S. defense line

ward at least as far as Brazil, and on the West Coast from Alaska southward to a contact with South America. That includes the whole Canadian coast line. For a hundred years Canada and the United States have comforted

themselves with the recollection that their faith and trust in each other has permitted 2,000 miles of fortification. But the people mapping out the national defense program have looked with less sentimental regard on that long unde-

When army aviation specialists sought to give due recognition to that problem three years ago by proposing a series of air bases ever, the sentimental attachment to that undefended border line was 9:45 p. m. The danger periods are under a storm of protest from both sides of the border.

### Comforting to Britain

The average Canadian probably has not given this business of continental defense much consideration. But suppose he were told that the United States would not attempt to stop a foreign invader until its armies actually crossed Canada and threatened to march across the northern U. S. border. The problem then would become at once a real one to him.

As a matter of cold calculation. of course, this assurance of U.S. protection for Canada is an aid to Britain. It saves her the expense of supporting costly naval bases which otherwise would be necessary both on the Atlantic and Pa-, may cause irritation and ill-temcific coasts of Canada.

# It's Odd But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor Bloomington, Ind. - Some trop-

ical plants which never flower in temperate latitudes bloom all summer under a special treatment at Indiana university. For about two weeks, when the

plant is small, for two or three hours each day it is covered with home in the tropics. The explanation:

Days in the tropics are shorter than in temperate latitude summertime. The can shortens the visiting plant's day to the length



of the tropics. This gives the same sort of start the plant would have

corn respond to the "canned" which you may be successful, treatment. This means that the Successful People Born On Augqualities of the tropical plant can be crossed with temperate zone M. A. De Wolfe Howe,

Cans have been used at Indiana university because they are cheap Bellamy Storer, and easy. Any other way of blanketing the daylight would do Ira D. Sankey. as well. Dr. Paul Weatherwax, professor; James Oliver.

of botany, is making the can ex- William A. Hammond, Surgeon, periments. Teosinte,, a cereal re- (Copyright, 1938) periments. Teosinte.. a cereal related to corn, was the first tropical plant to respond to this treatment. What range of tropical plants will perate latitudes Dr. Weatherwax does not know. He has enough exare wide.

### CHILD DEFENDS WHISKY East Liverpool, O. - (3) - Police nere arrested a staggering man who pulled a little red wagon with a

closer and screamed:

# IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



# Your Birthday

"VIRGO"

If August 28 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 to 11:45 a. m.: from 3:45 to 5:45 p. m.; and from 7:45 to from 7:45 to 9:45 a. m.; from 5:45 to 7:45 p. m., and from 9:45 to 11.45

should receive careful consideration before being accepted or declined. A question involving the sincerity back of professions of friendship is likely to provoke a quarrel, so be tactful in this respect. Suspicions may be easily aroused, particularly if conversations are carried on in a confidential manner. Control your facial expression, for it might have much to do with creating favorable and unfavorable impressions. Con- munication against diphtheria is ditions may be conducive to making sounds to travel far and fast or guardians are made responsible day, with the result that shrill tones and boisterous laughter Jumping to false conclusions will be a common fault. To say or publication of the new law in early do nothing that might require your offering any kind of an ex- dren up to the age of 14 who had and a stamped, self-addressed encuse this day is apt to be good not been immunized must be imjudgement, for the chances are it munized as soon as possible. will be difficult to get explanations or apologies accepted. Married and will be carried out entirely at Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, engaged couples, and those into government expense. The French South, Beverly Hills, Calif. whose hearts Cupid has kindled government regards this as an ecothe tender passion, must be prepared this day to take good natur-

pense. your birthday, you are likely to a year from diphtheria. thoroughly enjoy pitting your wits against someone else's, especially! in driving a bargain or in trying to gain your point in an argument, you do. You might not be much of ducing vaccine, antitoxin, Pasteur manager or buyer success may plicated, furtive, indirect, way,

and happy earnestly strive.

be your mainstay, unbounded faith time of crooked politicians in Amer- taboo. your inspiration to keep working, ica-medical and lay. and love your urge to be ambitious. New horizons for plant breed- Politics, religion, engineering, art, get around the fundamental fact ing are promised by work of this music, journalism or selling are that, if vaccination affords the prokind. Some varieties of tropical among the best activities in tection we believe it does, no one

> ust 28: Author. Rufus F. Zogbaum.

Lawyer and diplomat. Evangelist and author.

# Warning: You Can't Take

Johannesburg -(1)- In order to amples to show that possibilities protect South Africa's fossils and archeological treasures, a by-law has been issued prohobiting their export without permission from the historic monuments commission Also, antiques more than 100

rears old cannot be taken out of the country without permission. Arresting officers said the child In the past anyone has been al-

# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

IMMUNITY AGAINST DIPHTHERIA

In France there are 2,000 deaths annually from diphtheria and about 20,000 cases of the disease an- of physicians still believe in hunually.

for French soldiers to be immunized against diptheria with toxoid, which is called anatoxin in France. Not long ago the lower house of the French legislature passed a bill extending such compulsory immunization (it is inaccurate to call it vaccination) to all children during the second or third year. Early in June of this year the French senate passed a similar bill, so that imfor having all children immunized. No child can be admitted to school without a certificate showing that this law has been complied with. On June notice was given that all chil-

The immunizations with toxoid nomical policy, believing that the outlay will be amply compensated edly a lot of jesting at their ex- by a marked reduction in the present sick rate of 20,000 cases a year If a woman and August 28 is and the death rate of 2,000 cases They do some things better

¹ abroad. It never occurs to the United

States government or to the Do-You ought to be almost immune minion government or to the varito accidents, as you perhaps exer- ous State or Provincial governcise caution in almost everything ments to assume all the cost of proa church-goer, but you have, more virus, toxin-antitoxin or toxoid and than likely, a deeply religious na. all the cost of protecting citizens ture. Through educational work, with these agents. In this country or as an artist, author, business; we prefer to go at it in some comcome to you early in life. A home, which will give petty politicians ophusband and children, in all like- portunity for a bit of legitimate lihood, will make you contended graft and a chance to vent their spite on a few citizens who happen The child born on August 28, is to resent assault or perhaps people usually very enterprising and am- who do not believe in such pracbitious, with an unlimited amount tices. We put one law or ordinance of energy. Children born on this on the books which makes it obligdate seldom have any difficulty in atory to send children to school: getting the results for which they and another which enables the petty boss of the district to exclude chil-If a man and August 28 is your dren from school unless they are hint of the realities of modern war natal day, courage apparently will vaccinated. This is a favorite pas- All gory features appear to be

> No intelligent medical man can Broadcasters Baffled who is vaccinated has anything to fear from one who is not vacci- ment radio monopoly, would like nated, in any circumstances. Therefore people who believe in vaccina- about going to bed. tion have no ground for imposing Artist and author, their belief upon people who for 9 p. m. during the winter, but any reason do not wish to be vac-

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Rabies in Man

Our hygiene class discussed subject of rabies and Pasteur treatment. tack on the new "late hour." So Instructor was surprised when I the BBC changed to 9:40 p. m. with said modern medical opinion doubt- a promise to get back to 9 o'clock ed even existence of rabies in man. this winter. Fossils in South Africa Can you give me references to scientific evidence, experimental or Settle 172-Year Old clinical data bearing on the question? (B.J.P.)

Answer-Until some one discovers a germ or other cause of rables such a disease. I can only give my name split into two words. earnest conviction that rables does not occur in man. I believe the Washington, D. C., revived the concause of death in some cases the troversy recently by pointing out health department oracle designates that some confusion had risen beless of the incalculable harm that the bite or scratch just as that or "You can't take my daddy's is done to scientific investiga- any other infection may gain en- records and found the carliest rectrance through any wound, scratch ord gave the name as two words.

shared by few physicians, I fear: you will find the great majority Invitations extended this day For years it has been obligatory teur treatment (homeopathic doses man rabies, even in so-called Pasof the spinal cord of an animal presumably dead of rabies).

or puncture. But my opinion is

Fruit Acids What What acids in strawberries, peaches, apricots, plus, cherries, pineapples, prunes, nectarines, cranberries? (M.H.)

Answer-Citric, tartaric, malic acids-all readily oxidized in the body, into carbon dioxide and alkaline bases. Cranberries, plums and prunes contain some

not oxidized. (Copyright, 1938.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in Ink velope is enclosed. Requests for liagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address

# German Cigaret Packs

**Include Military Cards** Berlin-(P)-Cards inserted in packs of cigarettes are catching the fancy of German youths now. At first the cards were on such innocent subjects as flags, auto-

mobiles, and sports; but now the favorite pictures are of a military character. These cards started with warships and war planes of all nations, German army uniforms and later centered on military action itself. One series of these cards pictures the World War from beginning to end. Captions on the

back of the cards describs the pic-

With the scene shifting from the front in France to Russia, from the Italian front to the Balkans and to Palestine, the series touches—if vaguely—on all phases of the war. The part played by the Germans s glorified, and the grim aspects of the war are not shown. Only a small number of pictures give a

By Bedtime in Britain London-(P)-The British Broadcasting Corporation, semi-governto have people make up their minds

The BBC broadcast late news at when summer came, with sunset around 10:30 o'clock, the news was

changed to 10 p. m. The protest was instant, and George Bernard Shaw led the at-

New Castle, Ind. -(17-Uncle Sam has settled a 117-year-old argument there can be no scientific proof of by ordering this Indiana city's

The Post Office department at

**Argument Over Name** 

"Newcastle" and "New Castle." The local postmaster dug up the

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# Text Work Is Only Milwaukee Youth Part of Teaching, Van Straten Says

Instructor Must Consider Appleton Y. M. C. A., acco Habits, Character And Attitudes

Habits, character and attitudes are part of the teaching work of a good instructor, and while they are not found in the textbooks or school curriculum, they should be correlated with the studies such as language, work, reading and civics.

This was the statement made by Henry J. Van Straten, county superintent of schools, in a talk yesterday at the annual institute of Outagamie county rural and state graded school teachers. The superintendent pointed out that the teacher's attitude and personality plays an important part in the molding the pupil's character and his form- Green Bay Field Office ing of habits and attitudes.

'Competition is sometimes stressed too much," Van Straten said. The student should be encouraged lo contribute to the group welfare which should make for more satisfying activity, rather than to beat' someone else. The direction in which a person is going is of much more importance than the place he has in the procession. Education is an attitude rather than an at-

The superintendent also discussed the teachers' retirement law. He commended the teachers on their

Purposeful Writing Writing is a tool subject, K. F. Powers, Chicago, said in his address to the teachers. He said pumodels but to convey ideas. Writing periods should not be practice periods, but one of purposeful writ-

John McCormick, Freedom High school faculty member spoke on influence of the Japanese would creep in more and more, he said.

along with the native language, McCormick said, and life in general is unhurried as in contrast to life in the United States.

A. D. Phillips, Madison, spoke on arithmetic and supplimentary materials at the morning session. Miss Nellie McDermott, supervising teacher, outlined the school testing program and reading procedures. Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, and Miss Thelma Burke, assistant, dis- a lingering illness. cussed the health program in the

## Appleton Hitch-Hiker

Home After State Trip

and Mrs. Joseph Van Handel, 220 ville; two daughters, Mrs. Sylvester E. Brewster street, returned last Senso, Kaukauna; and Josephine, at night from a hitch-hiking trip to home; three sons, Marcus and Vinhis uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. ton; five brothers. Henry Ulman, Melvin Voigt, and to Janesville, Jr., Greenville; George Carl and where he was the guest of Chief Raymond Ulman, Appleton; and Twohouse, Mohican Indian chief, Mr. Edward Ulman, address unknown; Van Handel, a musician, and the three sisters, Mrs. Edward Klarner, chief's son, a vaudeville aerialist. Seymour: Mrs. Edward Gengler, met in the entertainment world. Appleton; Mrs. William Konitzer, Donald's brother, Bob Van Handel Menasha. and Leonard Bauhs, 1502 N. Morri- Funeral services will be held at son street, left last Sunday after- 8:30 Tuesday morning at the resinoon on a 2-week hitch-hiking trip dence and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary son. The construction of the douwhen they were last heard from.

### Permits Issued for Two New Dwellings

Edward Campshure, 1615 N Appleton street, this morning was given a permit by the city building Mukwa, died at her home at 3 inspector to construct a new dwell-| o'clock this morning after an illness ing at 1724 Bouten street. The house of more than a year. will be of frame construction and will contain three rooms. It will be Lisbon, Me., and came to Mukwa as 26 feet square. Cost of the home is a small child. She lived in Mukwa

1811 Jefferson street, was given to west until she became ill a year ago. street. Cost of the house is estimated at \$3,500. It will be built of frame materials and will have six rooms. The dwelling will be 26 feet wide and 34 feet long with a garage, 18 Mrs. Gladys Rothe, Green Bay; a by 20 feet.

### Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hackworthy, Wauwatosa, yesterday at Wauwatosa. Mr. Hackworthy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rebert Hackworthy, 710 E. South River street.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown, 307 W. Prospect avenue, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney, 414 S. Memorial drive, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Gritton, 725 N. Division street, yesterday at St. Eliza-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew August, route I, Chilton, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospi-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Horn, 2121 E. John street, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

### Realty Transfers

The following real estate trans-A. L. Collar. Outagamie county register of deeds: Edward Loos to Ernest Conradt

120 acres of land in the town of

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# Will Direct Boys'

Physical Program George Stuart, Milwaukee, who will be a freshman at Lawrence college this year, has been named boys' physical education director at the Appleton Y. M. C. A., according to

Stuart, who will replace Donald Wideman, Milwaukee, who had the job last year, will begin work with the opening of the fall schedule for boys, Sept. 6. He is a graduate of Bay View High school, Milwaukee. and was playground director at the Fernwood and Trowbridge playgrounds in that city. While in school he was a member of the gym team, football squad and played basketball and hockey and was a member of the Demolay swimming team.

# Old Age Insurance Payments Increase

Certifies 22 Claims In July

Money payments now due under and Indiana, according to Les J Myers, manager of the Social Security board field office at Green

"We have just been advised by H L. McCarthy regional director at Chicago, that the average regional payment in his territory amounted to \$57.24 in July. These were benefits paid in the region during that month, as compared with \$52.56, the average for June," Meyers said.

notified that 22 claims for such benefits, filed here, were certified for payment in July. The total of these certifications was \$1,003.93, Lump-sum benefits now may be claimed by workers who reach age 65 after having held jobs covered education and life in the Philippine by old age insurance. Benefits al- attended the closing picnic and Islands. Should the United States so are payable to heirs of workers program of the playground at Sunrelease all control of the islands, who have died after having been set Point Friday afternoon. Conthus employed," Myers added

The Green Bay field office serves English is taught in the schools Brown, Door, Kewaunee, Marinette, Bobby Fieweger, first, P. Van sewage was treated during July at Oconto, Outagamie, Waupaca and Shawano counties, filing claims for payments of this type for all residents of this area.

### **DEATHS**

Mrs. Joseph Nigl, Jr., 46, 1414 Cleveland avenue, Kaukauna, died at 1:30 last night at her home after Born in Appleton in 1891, Mrs.

Nigl moved to Kaukauna in 1922 hundreds of children each day in where she had lived since. She was the park playing various games. a member of St. Mary Catholic Survivors are the widower: her

Donald Van Handel, son of Mr. father, Henry W. Ulman, Sr., Mackt. Atkinson, where he visited with cent, at home; and Edward Apple-

with Texas as their destination, church with the Rev. Alphonse Roble courts meet standard specifi-They had reached Auburn, Neb., der, pastor in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Prayer service will be held at 8 o'clock service tonight and Sunday and Monday evenings at the residence.

# MRS. OSCAR TRADER

Mrs. Oscar Trader, 64, route 2.

She was born Oct. 25, 1874, in until marriage in 1890 when she river from Minneapolis in 18 days. A permit to construct a home at traveled with her husband in the Moose and the Royal Arcanum at tion dams wrecked their plans of ty.

Green Bay. Survivors are the widower; one son, George, Kohler; one daughter, to do is float," they commented brother, Alfred Brier, New London; dams on the trip, and they have one sister, Mrs. Emily Abbott, Washington, D. C., and three above Dubuque, Iowa.

Funeral services will be held at 2:45 Monday afternoon at Allouez cemetery at Green Bay. A Christian Science reader will be in charge. The body will be at the residence

### until Monday noon. HERMAN DOBBERT Herman Dobbert, 74, Weyauwega, a retired farmer, died at 4 o'clock

this morning at his home after an illness of more than two years. He was born in Germany in 1864, came to America with his parents and settled near Milwaukee. He moved to his farm at Weyauwe-

ga about 35 years ago. Survivors are the widow: four sons, Arthur, San Diego, Cal.; Edgar, Wittenberg: Herbert and El-Lowell Grambsch, PoySippi.

# MRS. W. B. SHERMAN nesd Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 1220 S. Clay ing.

street. Green Bay, formerly of Appleton, died at 7 o'clock this morn Ethel. Milwaukee, and two grand





### PLAYGROUND PICNICKERS ENJOY ICE CREAM CONES

It wouldn't be a pienic without ice cream, and there was plenty in evidence at the closing pienic and proam of the playground at Sunset Point, Kimberly, Friday afternoon, as the above picture shows. More than 300 children attended the affair. Enjoying ice cream cones in the above picture are: left to right, Peggy Krueger, Joan Lewandowski. Darleen Vander Zanden, Lila Vander Zanden, Diane Vander Zanden and Mary Locksmith. Activities at the playground this summer were supervised by Ray Hamann, Shirley Melcher and

Of Sewage Is Treated

At Plant During July

A total of 102,178,000 gallons of

according to C. O. Baetz, plant su-

Power costs during the month to-

spent for power at the John street

pump station. Total cost of opera-

The percentage of solid removal

during the period averaged 99 per

lated at the plant and 916 cubic feet

320,000 gailons of raw sludge was

Gas which accumulated at

plant totaled 1,033,000 cubic feet of

ing \$88.000 Allowed

By President

a fractured finger on his left hand

City Treatment Plant

The Appleton Lions club will

inspect the Appleton treatment

plant following their noon lunch

at the Conway hotel Monday.

Clarence O. Baetz, superintendent

of the plant, spoke before the club

last week.

A total of

tion for the month was \$1,689.38.

of grit was removed.

the digention tanks.

George J. Schneider.

one day was 19 million gallons.

# "Our own field office has been office that been office that such 300 Kimberly Children at Final Playground Event

Kimberly - Over 300 children 102 Million Gallons tests and games were conducted,

Eperen, second and L. Gaffney, the Appleton Treatment plant, an third, in the smaller boys group, average of 3,296,000 gallons periday. For the older boys, Alphonse was awarded first, Kneepkins perintendent. Maximum flow for Lawrence Mauthe, second Henry Van Eperen, third. Yvonne Behrendt took first place

in the older girls racing with J. Vanden Heuvel winning second. The playground which has been supervised the last 10 weeks by Ray Hamann, Shirley Melcher, and Bernadine Thein, has attracted cent. 8.000 gallons of scum accumu-

Swimming Popular For baseball competition the pumped from the settling tanks to boys have been divided into several leagues which included the midgets, Juniors, and older boys league. The swimming pool, too. which 419,000 cubic feet was used has been the center of activities to heat tanks. during the warm weather and the wading pool for the tiny tots has 3 WPA Projects

also been a welcome spot.

The Kimberly playground is governed by a playground commission appointed by the village board. The commission appoints a director for the girls and one for

eations and the most modern ma-

# Two Youths Complete

700-Mile Canoe Trip

on the Manitowoo river. St. Louis—(P)—Two tanned youths Oconto Falls has been granted paddled their canoe up to the river\$31,793 for the construction of a Bankers Map Plans for front here yesterday, completing a 700-mile trip down the Mississippi system including a sewage plant,

"Most people think all you have Child. 5. Injured in "but they're wrong. We passed 27 practically stopped the

### ROBBED OF \$50

when he was in an accident in-Richland Center, Wis., -(1)-Ray volving a car driven by A. J. Sautmond Smith, 20, operator of a filler, 426 E. Wilson street, about 10:40 ing station on Highway 14, reported to Richland county authorities this morning on S. Memorial drive. The child was crossing from the he was robbed of \$50 and forced to accompany two armed vouths east to the west side of the street, a talk on politics. The congressman in their car early today. Smith was and Sauter was going south when released unharmed about three the accident occurred. miles from the station. Lions Club to Inspect

First Baptist church, Green Bay. The body will be taken to Wausau

FRANCIS SHAW Funeral services for Francis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw, 503 Wyman street, New London, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the child's mer, Weyauwega; four daughters, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mrs. William Schumacher and Mrs. Jennings. New London, with the John Murphy, Chicago Mrs. Harry Rev. A. Baier, assistant pastor of McIntyre, Gills Landing; and Mrs. the Most Precious Blood church, in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery. The baby was born Wednesday and died at 4:45 this morn-

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Temperatures Continue to Rise in Appleton And Vicinity

Summer with its soaring temperatures came back to Appleton and vicinity althoung a cool breeze provided the fall tang and helped to keep people from thinking about the weather.

slightly and the thermometer atop the Appleton Post-Crescent building registered 86 degrees at noon today, about 9 degrees higher than yes-

Milwaukee weather bureau. For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark was 77 degrees and the lowest, 57 degrees, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power com-

The hottest city in the nation yesterday was Phoenix, Ariz, with a temperature of 102 degrees while the coldest was at Yellowstone where a temperature of 48 degrees was reported.

# Given Approval Transient Merchants

by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in muni-Presidential approval has been business as transient merchants in

the Eighth congressional district, The men are Alex Dobija, 24, according to word received from Marinette: Ernest Lipchultz, 23, fore Judge Thomas H. Ryan in mu-Washington by Congressman Milwaukee; and Ernest Christen- nicipal court this morning. The sen. 30, LaFoyette, Ind. Christensen motorist was fined \$10 and costs A grant of \$17,600 55 has been had not paid his fine up to this on the first count and \$1 and costs made to the city of Manitowec for morning. The men were arrested on the second. Moritz was arrest-Down the Mississippi construction of a municipal dock by city police yesterday.

# sanitary and intercepting sewage

The government will provide \$38,-Martin Gallagher, 22, of St. Louis, fire and domestic purposes, in the consin Bankers association to be Louis Bergner, 312 E. Hattison She was a member of the Royal said the new government navigativillage of Valders, Manitowoo countries association to be made at a dinner meeting last night politics today by winning election at Conway hotel. Fourteen representatives of banks in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Shawano, Fond large, Accident With Auto au Lac and Elkhart Lake were

# Clarence Rehfeldt, son of Mrs. present. Eleanor Rehfeldt, 301 S. State street, suffered a bruised hip and Schneider to Attend

der will attend a meeting of the nor of the state. They have one Oconto county Progressives at Gil-daughter, Cynthia. lett Sunday. He is expected to give attended a dinner meeting at Ephraim last night of the Door county Historical society and the Ridges Sanctuary and Peninsula Arts association,

HEAR 5 CASES Five mortgage cases were studied by the county mediation board at its weekly meeting this morning at the courthouse.

Sales Mean Jobs

# Fair Weekend Is

Temperatures

the boys each year for a 10 weeks Government Grants Total- Three men were each fined \$25 days in the county detention camp cipal court yesterday afternoon after they pleaded guilty of doing

Conclave in Appleton

Preliminary arrangements for the The two, Richard Pfuhl, 19, and 673 for a complete water system, for annual meeting of Group 3 of Wis-

Generally fair tonight and Sunday is the weatherman's prediction appearances. Georgie had been in

# Each Fined \$25, Costs

given three large WPA projects in the city without a license. ed last night at Oneida and Scy-

came to Orange, Conn. in 1928. got a job with the New York, New Progressive Meeting Haven and Hartford railroad and married a daughter of John H. Congressman George J. Schnei- Trumbull, then Republican gover-

> That the channel eff the Oneida street bridge near the Superior the water's depth.

# National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Week, Aug. 21 thru Aug. 27th

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# Sixteen Children Killed in Traffic Accidents in July

Wisconsin Chalks Up 8th Straight Month With Fewer Fatalities

Traffic accidents cost the lives of l6 Wisconsin children during the last month, according to the state highway commission. July's total was 64 fatalities, compared with 66 for July of 1937. This narrow reduction enabled Wisconsin to chalk up its eighth straight month with fewer traffic deaths. State highway commission rec-

Road Committee May

Seek PWA Grant to

Relocate Highway 125

cuss the matter with the commit-

tee. The committee members may

The state highway department

had offered the county aid of about

Farmer Sentenced

To Die for Murder

Baxter Parnell Convicted

Of Ice-Pick Stabbing

Of Sister-in-Law

Concord, N. C. -(P)- Baxter Par

iell, 32-year-old farmer, sentenced

upon an appeal to the state su-

A superior court jury convicted

Parnell last night of first-degree

murder after hearing him testify

he had chewed a root given him by

a Negro woman he called a "witch

doctor" and remembered nothing

Parnell, who said he quit school

before the killing and told her he;

was "down and out." She said sne

gave him a "little bit of rattle-

tongue and told him to chaw it and

About the ingredients of her con-

SUFFERS STROKE

H. Curtis, son of the late D. D. Cur-

tis who founded the company now

Manufacturing Company, died to-

day. Curtis suffered a stroke Thurs-

LAFOLLETTE TO SPEAK

Madison - (F-Governor LaFol-

lette will speak at 2 p. m. tomor-

row at the Oconto county fair at

Gillett, the executive office an-

Fort Atkinson, Wis. - (P-Harry

coctions the Negro was reticent.

"seven or eight years," told the at Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis., of-

preme court for a new trial.

mind "come and go."

spit it out."

day. He was 71.

nounced today.

go to Madison to meet with state

officials Tuesday.

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ords show that Outagamie county had one fatality in July of this year, compared with none in July Traffic violations caused 26 of the

fatal accidents in July of this year. Of the 64 persons killed, 16 were walking on streets or highways while 18 persons died in crashes involving only one vehicle, and 15 in smashups between two or more veticles. Railway grade crossing acidents took three lives. Passing on hills and curves loomd high as a July hazard, with 15

fatal crashes occurring because some drivers didn't take proper precaution on hills and curves. The long, straight road continued to claim the most victims, however, the city a southern connecting link with 22 fatal accidents taking place, to Super highway 41 with the aid of The number of serious accidents

in Wisconsin has increased slightly Monday at the courthouse. this year, with 5,474 so far in 1930, compared with 5,322 in the first seven months of 1937. July brought 990 tained and state highway depart-Weather Forecast month to approach the 1,000-acciserious accidents this year, the first ment officials have offered to disdent mark since January. Shawano and Waupaca counties

each had 13 serious accidents in July, while Winnebago had 28 and Brown 36, July records of the com-

## Georgie, Appleton's Talking Parrot, Dies

Georgie, Appleton's famous talking parrot, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, 512 N. Appleton street, died Thursday. The parrot had a vocabulary of 100 words and could form more than 50 distinct phrases. He appeared seven times on radio programs and made several stage for the weekend, according to the H states and attended the World's Fair. He was 26 years old.

### 'Y' Bowling Alleys to Be Opened on Sept. 12

The bowling alleys at the Appleon Y. M. C. A. will be opened for bing of his 19-year-old sister-inbusiness Monday, Sept. 12, Homer law, pinned hope today for freedom Gebhardt, secretary, said this morning. The alleys have been completely resurfaced and refinished. New safety ball returns and new ball approaches have been installed and a number of new balls have been purchased, Gebhardt said. Bowlers who wish to join teams may contact William Elias or Harold Council. about the killing.

# Iternative of 30 Fined for Speeding

And Jumping Arterial jury he didn't intend to kill Jame ficials said the department had a George Moritz, Jr., 20, 1406 W Prospect avenue, pleaded guilty of speeding and of failure to stop at an arterial when he appeared be-

# mour streets by city police.

Coolidge Victorious In Vote, Was Unopposed

New Haven, Conn. - P- John Coolidge, son of the late President Calvin Coolidge, made his bow in to the Republican state convention next month as a delegate-at-

He was unopposed.

Coolidge has kept out of the public eye most of the time since he

# It Is Said--

Knitting mill is a favorite swimming hole to a number of Appleton youths. Each warm day a dozen or so may be seen diving from the bridge railing and channel wall. It is no place for bathers because of

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Supports Script **Pension Proposal** California Candidate for Senate Seat Is Consid-

ered Stiff Opposition

San Francisco - (I)-A principal

opponent of Senator William G.

McAdoo, administration candidate

McAdoo Opponent

in next Tuesday's primary, rallied today to the support of a scrip pension plan for California jobless, which President Roosevelt described as a short-cut to Utopia. Sheridan Downey, generally regarded as one of the strongest contenders for the Democratic nomination in a 4-way race, said the president's ideas on the pension movement, under which all California unemployed over 50 would be giv-

chief executive was misinformed in his opposition.
Senator McAdoo termed the "\$30 every Thursday" plan financially unsound and the federal government must be the "backbone" of any successful old age pension plan. The proposed pension would be financed by a 2 per cent weekly stamp tax upon the scrip, which would be legal tender for taxes, but which merchants would not

en \$30 in scrip weekly, said the

have to accept as money. Relocation of Highway 125 to give Candidate Downey said he hoped the pension plan "may be a short cut to Utopia." a PWA grant will be considered by "As to the president's statement the county highway committee

that the stamps would be a tax on all the people, I believe that to be Downey "The stamps would be necessitated were used in the development of new business." Morgan Withdraws His

Criticism of Attorney

\$35,000 for rebuilding the highway, but the proposal was discard-Morgan, deposed chairman of TVA, ed because of the cost of the pro- resumed his testimony before the ject. The state refused to give aid in congressional investigating comrepairing the present highway, mittee today with a statement with-The project, if a PWA grant is sedrawing his criticisms of Evans cured must be given county board Dunn, TVA attorney, for his hanapproval before it can be started.

dling of the Berry marble lease con-demnation proceedings. He said "I had been told flatly that Mr. Dunn was unwilling to press the investigation of bad faith (in the marble claims)," but added it is now apparent that at the trial he did present the bad faith aspects of the case ably."

He said the committee's witnesses had shown that he had been misinformed as to all aspects of Mr. Dunn's efforts in the case. "I have been impressed by Mr Dunn's conduct here," he said. "I ask the committee to strike from

the record any criticism I have made of him." War Department to Add

No New Artillery Posts Washington -(1)- Officials said today the war department contemplated establishing no additional permanent field artillery posts. Commenting on a suggestion from Senator Duffy (D-Wis) that a perin the first grade after attending manent artillery post be established

Fink, his sister-in-law, but that much greater need for training chewing roots obtained from the camps in that area than it did for Negro herb dispenser made his permanent posts. Camp McCoy, used for summer Jenny Morris, a gaunt, wrinkled training principally by the national little woman clad in a pink flow-guard, was described by one of-ered dress, black hat and veil, said gial as ideally situated for the pur-Parnell came to her home sometime cial as ideally situated for the pur-

pose and equipped with adequate rifle ranges for target practice. EDUCATES BY RADIO West Vancouver - P- Education by way of the air waves will be brought to students of the West Vancouver High School when they return to classes next fall. Loudspeakers in three classrooms are

linked with a microphone in the

office of the principal, through

which he can address the students

or pick up regular radio programs.

APPLETON MAENNERCHOR PICNIC - Sunday, Aug. 28 ERB PARK — Public Invited! GAMES - REFRESHMENTS MUSICAL and SINGING

ENTERTAINMENT

ing at Green Bay after an illness of fer was filed today at the office of two weeks. Survivors are a son. One of the objects of this event is to remind home Harold, Green Bay, a daughter, AT THISowners that a new heating season will soon be here. The wise owner will save time, money and inconvenience by if you like to eat. For here you Funeral services will be held at really get all that you can pack away, plus QUALITY and LOW PRICES. 11 o'clock Monday afternoon at the attending to his furnace NOW, before the rush begins. equipment . . . We offer you a FREE INSPECTION of your plant at this CHICKEN time, with an honest report of what repairs are needed. DINNER No obligation on your part. Just Telephone 6197. Served Country Style, at HOFFMANN

# Kosloski to Hurl For Falcon Squad

Crack Pitcher Will Work Last Five Innings Against Neenah

Twin City baseball fans' last opportunity to see young George Koscons. Fox Valley league champions, games, and the Neenah Merchants clash for the Twin City title at Washington park diamond at 10 o'clock Dr. Silas Evans

Sunady morning.

Likelihood of Kosloski's being enuced to sign with laster company when the Menasha flinger hurls for the Falcons in the state baseball tournament at Milwaukee Sept. 4. is considered great. At least, the young pitcher has made baseball ians in these parts sit up and take notice this season as he hurled the Falcons to the championship, and it has been reported that scouts have come here to watch the flinger work, among them Red Smith, a Milwaukee Brewer scout.

Kosloski will not hurl the entire distance for the Falcons tomorrow last five frames.

Menning for Neenah Merchants will assign Russ Men- the church auditorium.

of the two teams in actoin by a fit show which will be staged by

Herb Kosloski will complete the administered at the service. Falcons' brother battery, doing the receiving and batting in the cleanup spot. The Falcon infield will have F. Kolakowski at first: E. Sunday morning at Whiting Me-Paulowski at second; Badger Nad- morial Baptist church. The Rev. olny at shortstop and S. Paulowski W. L. Harms will preach on "The at third. The outfield will have R. Unity in the Christian Life." Bibrowski in center and Syl Omar-

# Warden Releases 16 Black Raccoons

Stock Winnebago County For Future 'Coon Hunting

parts of Winnebago county Friday, according to Warden Albert F. Dunham. The raccoons were secured from the state game farm at Povnette.

Dunham estimated that the county now has a population of about 35 black raccoons, including the 16 released yesterday and the eight released last year together with their "families" that have been born in

The purpose of stocking Winnebago county with black raccoon, be held at Poysippi. according to the warden, is to give residents an opportunity for 'coon hunting in this area in a few years. ulations are chanced

There are only a few places in o'clock Tuesday evening.

## Burglars Use Key to

Raid Necnah Residence

home of Henry Kruse, 216 W. Doty avenue, Neenah, between 7 and 10 the "Little Church on Wheels," will o'clock last night. Neenah police occupy the pulpit as guest speaker an's silver wrist watch, a man's silver watch and chain, a gold ring and pennics. They used a key to open one of the doors to gain en-

Neenah Foundry Nine Will Meet Omro Squad

Neenah The Neenah Foundry Meyer as the leader. nine of the Winnebagoland league Wednesday evening prayer and will meet Omro at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Washington park diarrection of W. C. Hoeffs as the Rev. mond. Lubby Gullickson will hurl W. G. Wittenborn, pastor of the for the local team.

# Twin City Births

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bean, 125 E Franklin avenue, Neenah, at Tneda Clark hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kluge, 366 Nassau street. Menasha, at Theda works met with property owners Clark hospital.

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# Neenah Horseshoe Player to Compete

Neenah-Ambrose Plucker, Nee-In Title Battle as High school borseshoe player, will compete in the Winnebago county junior WPA horseshoe tournament at Menominee park,

Plucker will be one of 14 county youths competing for the junior title which will also bring a set of horseshoes and stakes. The jun-Neenah - It probably will be fors will play 30-point games, and competition will start at 1 o'clock. Ten players will be competing loski, sensational pitcher for the for the Anger trophy in the senior Menasha Falcons, in action in these division at 9 o'clock in the mornparts for some time when the Fal- ing. The seniors will play 50-point

# To Speak Sunday At Neenah Church

In Absence of Presbyterian Pastor

dent of Ripon college, again will occupy the pulpit of the First Presmorning, however. Frank Kloiber, byterian church Sunday morning in Oshkosh Cab hurler, who also will the absence of the paster, the Rev. pitch for the Falcons in the state W. R. Courtenay. His sermon tournament, will be assigned to mound duty for the first four innings with Kosloski twirling the will be "Clouds and the Silver Lining." The morning service will be held in the lenture recorded. will be held in the lecture room of the church because of the work of Manager Bill Handler of the re-decoration which is going on in

will be sung by Mrs. Bayley and Another feature of the Sunday the chorus choir. A vocal solo will tilt will be motion pictures taken be given by David Scoular. The young people of the church will cameraman who is "shooting" local make their annual visit to the counevents for the Neenah Lions club's ty home at Winnebago on Sunday movie production. Shots of the afternoon. They will meet at the game will be included in the bene- church at 2:30 to leave for the trip. No church services or Sunday the service club in the S. A. Cook school will be held at the First Armory Tuesday and Wednesday, Presbyterian church on Sunday, Sept. 4. A communion service on Bill Handler whil cover first for Sept. 11 will be held in the re-decthe Merchants, Kenneth Handler, orated auditodium. Music will be Pharisee and the Publican." 2b, Edward Gullickson, cf, Harry in charge of Marshall Hulbert, the Fahrenkrug 3b, Louis Gammey, ss, new musical director, with David Howard Cheslock If, and Gilbert Schaub at the organ. The sacrament of infant baptism also will be 10:15.

Special music will be provided by the choir at the 10:40 service hall. Registration for holy com-Sheleski in right field, F. Dom- ble school at Whiting Memorial church will meet at 9:30 Sunday rector of the church. Holy commorning. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening with the will precede the morning prayer letter "Y" being used in the Bible

The theme of the Rev. Henry Johnson, paster of the First Metho- 8:30, 9:30 and 10 o'clock. Masses at dist Episcopal church, will be "An Echo Out of a Great Soul" at the held at 5:45, 7:30, and 10 o'clock 9:30 service in the Neenah Masonic temple Sunday. The young ladies choir will sing two special numbers at the service, "Refuge and and 11 o'clock Sunday morning.
Strength" by Sibelius and "The Lost There will be no services at t

Sunday school will be held at 9 o'clock. Holy communion services will be held at 7:30 Sunday night. The Ladies Aid of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will meet at 2:30

able than the gray raccoons. At lath is the pastor. Sunday school 6. The league season will start present, however, 'coon hunting is will not resume its meetings until | Sept. 15 and rosters for the 15 teams illegal. If and when raccoons be- Sept. 4. Officers and trustees of must be submitted to the circuit seccome numerous here, hunting will Immanuel Lutheran church will retary by Sept. 3. The prize lists ar-

Winnebago county which are desir- The Rev. E. C. Reim will give the able for 'coon haunts. English sermon at 8 o'clock and the | English sermon at 8 o'clock and the German service at 9:15 Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran

Necnah — Burglars emered the Catholic church will be said at 5:30, 7:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning. at the 7:30 evangelistic service Sunday evening at the First Funda mental church of Neenah.

The topic for discussion at the Sunday school session at the First

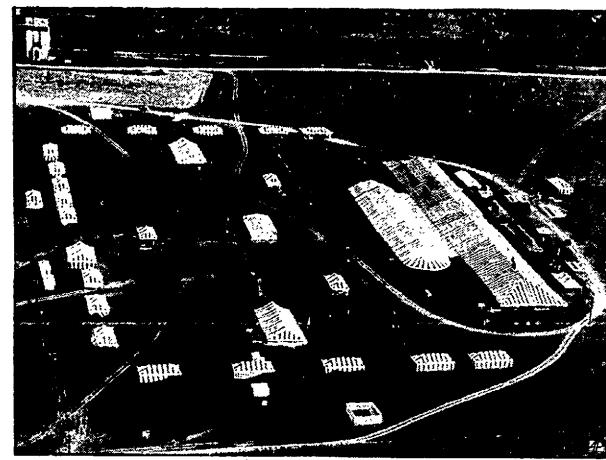
church, will be the speaker at Cedar Lake, Ind., conference grounds in Cedar Lake, Ind. The Ladies Prayer band will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church.

## Property Owners Offer

Opinions on Street Plan

ided at the meeting.

# Menasha Personals



## REPUBLICANS HOLD TENT CITY RALLY

This is an aerial view of the setting, on the Capehart Farm, near Washington, Ind., for the mammoth tent ity "cornfield" Republican rally of August 27. G.O.P. leaders from eleven states were expected to attend. Homer E. Capehart, 41, Buffalo, N. Y., was to be host,

# Menasha Church To Observe 11th Trinity Sunday

Preach on 'The Pharisee And the Publican'

day will be observed at Trinity Lutheran church, Menasha, Sunday morning where the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann is the pastor. The sermon subject of the pastor will be "The English service will be at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and will be followed by the German service at

The Missionary circle of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church school munion will be held next Friday, according to the pastor.

munion at 7:30 Sunday morning service. At St. Patrick's Catholic church masses will be said at 5:30, 6:30, 7:30,

Sunday mornnig. At St. Mary's Catholic church masses will be celebrated at 6 o'clock, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 There will be no services at the Jack Pinkerton, Neenah.

vinter season will be made at a nah. team circuit. Rules will be adopted, prize lists arranged and a date

The Kimberly-Clark bowling league will hold its next meeting Sept.

# Neenah Is Host to County WPA Track and Field Meet

Neenah - More than 200 participants and spectators took part in the annual Winnebago county WPA rack and field meet Friday at the Neenah High school athletic field,

Ribbons were awarded to winners in their respective events and bags participants at the conclusion of the meet. William Novotny's WPA concert orchestra, Oshkosh, played during the afternoon. Morning activities consisted of

and won from Oshkosh, 6 to 4, in he second game. The afternoon schedule consisted of track, field and novelty events.

Free-for-All Events Free-for-all events: 100 - yard eash, first, Arthur Krause, Neenah second, LaVerne Graham, Neenah. 220-yard dash, Arthur Krause, Neenah, second, LaVerne Graham, 440-yard dash, first, Ed Neenah. Kalfahs, Neenah, second, Robert Worthman, Neenah. 880-yard relay, first, Neenah, second. Omro. 880-yard dash, first, Harold Taves,

Neenah, second, Graham, Neenah. Other events: 50-yard dash first Robert Worthman, Omro, second Meyer Burstein, Neenah. dash, first, Don Burt, Neenah, second, Kettering, Neenah, Hobble race, first, G. Miller and Schmidt, Omro, second, Kenneth Rouse and

and second, C. Kettering, Neenah, Backward race first, G. Miller, Omro, second Ed Kalfahs Neenah. Hard ball throw, first, Don Seager, Neenah, second, Jim Clark, Neenah, Softball throw first, Don Seager, Neenah-Plans for the fall and Neenah, second, James Clark, Nee-

meeting of the City league at 8 Bean bag throw, first, Russell' o'clock Monday night at the Joe Hall, Oniro, second, G. Miller, Om-Muench bowling alleys. Eighteen ro. 50-yard dash for girls, first, L. Spanbauer, Oshkosh, second, K Block, Neenah. Tug of war, first,

The committee in charge of the meet was composed of Edmund Miller, Neenah, William Britz, Oshkosh, and Mike Gavin, Winnecon-

UNION TO MEET

Menasha — Barbers' local No. 934 will meet Monday evening at the

Menasha School Band Will Play at Waupaca Menasha — The Menasha High

L. E. Kraft, will play a concert at the Veterans home at Waupaca 2 o'clock in the afternoon and will Sunday afternoon. of the band will leave from the high school by bus Sunday morning and will have dinner in the dining hall of the home. They will iwo softball games. Neenah defeated Menasha, 7 to 1, in the first tilt and won from Oshkosh, 6 to 4, in the hospital.

Neenah Society

Neenah-Mrs. Alda Ott was elected president of the Necnah Royal Neighbors drill team at a meeting Friday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Minnie Hanselman was named vice president, and Miss Sylvia Campo treasurer. Mrs. Carrie Lillierap was named captain of the drill

Mrs. Hass entertained the drill team at a 6:30 covered dish party. Following the supper, a business meeting was held. Cards were played with Mrs. Hanselman and Mrs.
Lillicrap winning honors in whist.
Mrs. Blanche Marsh and Mrs. Hass
winning in schafskopf, and Mrs.
Norma Heuer the guest prize.

The Ever Ready Bible class of the
First Methodist church will meet at the Young Women's club at 7:30

Edward Rightor, solo guitar accompanients touch with the alley proprietors.

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Sheriff of Outagamie Co., ed with Mrs. Hanselman and Mrs.

Monday night.

Young Women's Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist Episcopal church held a picnic supper Friday at the cottage of Miss Edna Mae Harris. Mite boxes and mission envelopes were collected.

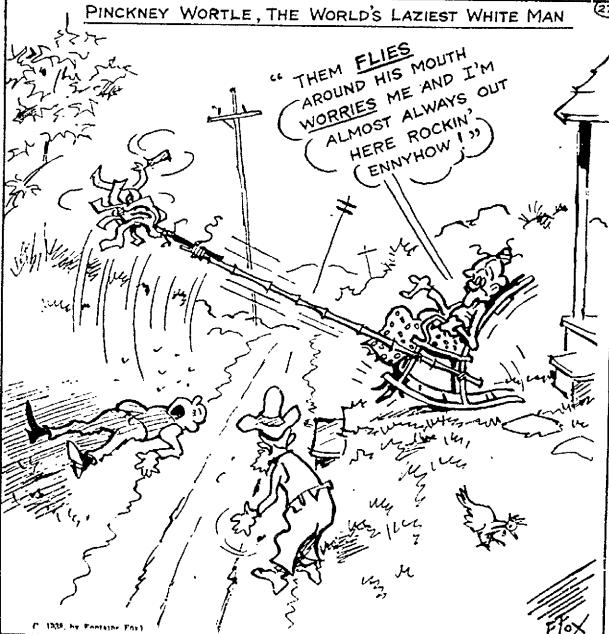
# Neenah Personals

daughter, Luella, left this morning for Battle Creek, Mich., to spend a week's vacation.

Jean Rae, 781 Plank road, Menasha, Sally Madson, 404 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, and Loretta Schrage, 414 Third street, Menasha, had their tonsils removed this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Beverly and George Paul, 305 Nicolet boulevard, Neenah, had their <sup>1</sup>Theda Clark hospital.

# Toonerville Folks



# Three New Issues of Commemorative Stamps are Available at Post Office

Menasha—Three new issues of commemorative stamps are available at the Menasha post office for ley land. One of the colonists' vessesquicentennial of the Northwest territory and the New Hampshire special stamp.

The Delaware stamp honors the Finnish colonists in America at the purple but is in the regular shape. present site of Wilmington, Del., in It has the dates 1788-1938 and a por-1638. It is patterned after a paint- trait of the pioneer monument ing by Stanley Arthurs, Wilming- which was unveiled at Marietta, ton artist, and shows Peter Minuet Ohio. The monument was designed and a group of colonists approach- by Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor. ing the Indians to negotiate for the and shows three persons grouped,

# Complete Plans For Neenah Mill

Lakeview Employes Stage First Annual Safety Event

Neenah-Plans have been completed for the first annual safety day exhibition and program sponsored by employes of the Lake-

C. C. Smith of the personnel department, in charge of the program.

Commercial Loop Besides the fire squad contest, there will be a softball game, band concert under the direction of Lester Mais, women's and children's contests, safety murals and posters school band, under the direction of on display in exhibition booths and a safety motion picture booth. The safety program will start at

include safety acts and plays, talks on safety, safety song contest, musical program, presentation of gold; pins to employes with 25 years of ing league made plans to open the continuous safety service by Ernst reague season on Friday, Sept. 9, Mahler and presentation of prizes at a meeting at the Hendy Recreato winners of the safety contest by tion alleys Friday night. Ten teams F. J. Sensenbrenner. Dance in Evening

Picnic lunches will be served at total to 12, the same number that noon and in the evening, and a rolled last year. dance will follow the latter lunch in the park pavilion. The picnic league and Tommy Russell is secwill start at 8 o'clock in the morn-retary and treasurer. The Hub

has been built. The safety program evening at the Hendy alleys. will take place in the tent.

the band: George Klock, entertain- 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening ment, five minutes of fun; Jim and at the Hendy alleys, Any women George, sons of Joseph Park, musi- interested in bowling are invited cal; Kathleen Atkins, tap dance; to attend the meeting or to get in Edward Rightor, solo guitar accom- touch with the alley proprietors.

ment, electrical department, converting men's department and man- day at the Oshkosh fairgrounds, acufacturing and finishing depart- cording to Taylor G. Brown, secre-

# Menasha Society

Menasha-Miss Ethel Landig, who will be a September bride, was honored at a shower given by her mo-Awards went to Mrs. Henry Walbrun, Mrs. Frank Lickert, Mrs. Wil- hibits when put on display. liam Sensenbrenner, Mrs. Leo Austin and Mrs. John Stoffel, Appleton.

The meeting of the Women's Benefit association, originally scheduled for Monday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall, has been postponed to Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Alger, 309 Chute street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce, 525 Keyes street, entertained at a din-Keyes street, entertained at a din-

ner party Friday evening at their home in honor of Irving Schwerke. internationally recognized music critic from Paris, France, who is visiting his mother Mrs. Emma ment Schwerke, 320 E. Wisconsin avenue, Appleton, Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huber, he necessary to make the same conform to the Pierce home.

The Pierce home.

The guests at the Pierce home.

The Pierce home.

The guests at the record the

### Menasha C. Y. O. Band **Ends Concert Series**

Menasha - The third and last of Aug. the series of three summer concerts by the Menasha C.Y.O. band under the direction of G. W. Unser was played at the city triangle Friday evening. The crowd was the largest at any of the concerts.

Aug. 13-20-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Effic S. Bradford, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on largest at any of the concerts. largest at any of the concerts.

The selection, "The Waltz You Saved for Me," played as a cornet with the accompaniment of the band, was the most popular. The band will play an indoor concert later in the fall.

Tuesday, the 6th day of September, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Alfred S. Bradford, executor of the estate of Effic S. Bradford, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowed the first first account, which largest at any of the concerts. later in the fall.

Fails to Appear for

Appleton, in Judge S. J. Luchsinger's municipal court, was declared forfeit this morning when Long failed to appear on charge of overloading his truck. He was arrested BRADFORD, BRADFORD & Aug. 3 on Highway 150 by Irving Stilp, county police officer.

Firemen Put Out Blaze In Hollow Beech Tree

Menasha - The Menasha fire de-

partment was called at 8:45 Friday night to extinguish a fire in a large beech tree on Appleton road in Rounds addition, Fourth ward. The fire probably was started in the hollow trunk of the tree by youngsters at play, according to Fire Chief Paul Theimer. There was no

collectors, according to Joseph R. sels, Kalma Nyckel, is shown in the Coyle, postmaster. They include background. The stamp is a 3 cent the Delaware commemorative, the square issue and has the words "Landing of the Swedes and Finns." 3-Cent Purple The Northwest territory sesquiarrival of the first Swedish and centennial stamp also is a 3-cent

symbolizing the nation moving vestward. The stamp was issued COUNTY
Joseph A. Kohl, Plaintiff,
vs.
Emma Sassman, defendant.
By virtue of and pursuant to a
judgment of foreclosure duly recorded in the office of the clerk of
the Municipal court for the clerk of because the federal Northwest territory act went into effect in 1788. The third of the special stamps was issued in honor of New Hampshire because that state was the ninth and deciding one to ratify the Safety Program | ninth and deciding one to ratify the Constitution of the United States on June 21, 1778. It is an obligation on June 21, 1778. It is an oblong 3-cent purple and has the words

shows a colonial courthouse. In addition some of the 3-cent view mill of the Kimberly-Clark stamps in the new presidential secorporation to be held in conjunctives have been received. They tion with the Lakeview Recreation show a bust of Thomas Jefferson association annual pienic and fire and the dates he served as presisquad contest all day Sunday at the dent. 1801-1809. The stamp is to be Lakeview mill park, according to the regular 3-cent issued hereafter.

"The States Ratify the Constitu-

tion 1788" in one corner and "Unit-

ed States Postage 1938" in the oth-

er. The design shows two horse-

men, one galloping away and the

other mounting, to carry the news

of the ratification. The background

# Will Bowl Sept. 9

Ten Teams on League Roster Now With Two More Expected

Menasha-The Commercial Bowlhave entered the league while two more are expected to bring the Wes Saecker is president of the

Hucks won the league champion-A large circus tent has been ship last year. Another organizaerceted in the park in which a stage tion meeting will be held Friday

An organization meeting of the The musical program will con- Hendy Recreation Women's Bowlsist of the following acts: Paul ing league has been called by the Waite, vocal solo accompanied by president, Mrs. Ethel Fischer, for

and exposition which opens Tues-

remembered to apply for space, the last minute rush again is underway. While entries must be made by tonight, the exhibits themselves cannot be accommodated at the fairgrounds until Monday. The process of entering is nothing more than ther, Mrs. Frank Landig, at 346 informing the staff of workers at Third street Thursday evening, the fairgrounds what exhibits are being planned and having identification tickets attached to the ex-

## LEGAL NOTICES

The application of Herman Blum-reich, an interested person, to amend correct and perfect the final judg-ment entered and filed in said es-tate, and dated the 20th day of January. 1930, and the record thereof

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge, KEUGMEIER & WITMER,

rails to Appear for

Case. Forfeits Bond

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh—A \$19.50 bond, posted
Chursday by Dennis Long, route 1, Appleton, in Judge S. J. Luchsing
County, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filling or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said decreased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated August 12th, 1938.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge

Aug. 13-20-27
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Joseph Sexton, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of September. 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forencen of said day, at the court house in

of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:

The application of Thomas Flanagan administrator of the estate of Joseph Sexton, deceased, late of the city of Chicago, illinois, in Cook county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated August 12th, 1932

heritance tax, it and said estate.

Dated August 12th, 1938.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
Jud. BRADFORD, BRADFORD & DERDER, Attorneys.
Aug. 13-20-27

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY

corded in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court for Outagamie county, Wisconsin on the 19th day of July, 1938, the sheriff of said Outagamie county, was duly au-thorized and requested to sell the premises described in said judg-ment to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff, Joseph A. Kohl, under said judgment, together with interest and costs as provided by law: Now, therefore, I. John Lappen, sheriff of said Outagamie county, Wisconsin, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure and the statute for such that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure and the statute for such cases made and provided, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the west door of the court house, city of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of September, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate directed to be sold by said judgment and being the interest of Emma Sassman therein on the 15th day of March, 1938, and such interest as she has since acquired, and therein described as follows:

The west sixty (60) feet of Lot one

Jennie Babbitz and John Babbitz, defendants.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosurand order of sale therein contained rendered in the above entitled action on the 17th day of July, A. D. 1937, I shall offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder as the law directs at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outgamie county, Wisconsin, on the 19th day of September, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described real estate and mortgaged premises described in the judgment in the above entitled action and sit-

South 15 acres of the southeast 4 of Section 27 and the southeast 4 of Section 27 and the southwest 15 acres of the southwest 15 acres of the southwest 14 of the southwest 14 of Section 25, Township 21, Itange 15 cast, containing 116 acres, be the same more or less, all lying and being in the county of Outagame, state of Wisconsin.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at Although many exhibitors have remembered to apply for space, the last minute rush again is underway. While entries must be made by toe court house in the city of Ap

Ribbic, administratrix, of the estate of Fred W. Kibbie, late of said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and assignment of the residue of the estate of said decease. of the inheritance tax due from said estate and assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceas-ed to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same, Dated Appleton, Wis., August 25,

AHOMAS H. RYAN,
Municipal Judge,
Acting County Judge,
RENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &
PARNELL, Attorneys for Adminisfratrix, P. O. Address: 305-309 Insurance Euilding, Appleton, Wis,
Aug. 27, Sept 3-10

regular term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 6th day of September, 1938, at 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, the following matters will be heard, considered and examined and adjusted:

The application of Herman Blumreich, an interested person, to amend correct and profess. Notice is hereby given that on Aug. 25 A. D. 1938, the above named party, was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Room 208, in the Post Office building, in the city of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on Sept. 7, A. D., 1938, at 2:00 o'clock in the afterneon at which time the

Creditors may attend this meeting.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUT AGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Dona Rath, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoen of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:

The application of Frank Younger, executor of the estate of Dena Rath, deceased, late of the city of

For hot, sore, tender, itchy, sweaty lest and ATHLETE'S FOOT . . .

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The west sixty (60) feet of Lot one (1). Block one (1), Glimore & Harriman's Addition, Fifth ward, city of Appleton, Outagamle county, Wisconsin of Appleton, Outagamle county, Wisconsin,
Terms of sale: cash.
Dated this 22nd day of July, 1938.
JOHN LAPPEN,
Sheriff, Outagamle Co., Wis.
L. H. CHUDACOFF,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
July 23-30, Aug. 6-13-20-27
IN CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMII;
COUNTY, WISCONSIN
Ernst Babbitz, Plaintiff,
vs.

Jennie Babbitz and John Babbitz.

in the above entitled action and sitsin, to-wit:
Northeast 14 of the Northeast 14 of Section 34; Northwest 14 of the Northwest 14 of Section 35; also the

The application of Mrs. Rickie libbic, administratrix, of the estate

By order of the Court, THOMAS H. HYAN,

in the afternoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Authority for trustee to make early sale of assets may be requested.

Creditors may be re-

but are not required to do so.

Dated Aug. 26. 1938.

CHARLES H. FORWARD.

Aug. 27 Referee in Bankrupter.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

The application of Frank Younger, ex-ecutor of the estate of Dena Rath, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid is good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the extate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled therto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated August 28, 1938.

By order of the Court.

THOMAS H. RYAN.

Municipal Judge,
Acting County Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &
PARNELLA Attorneys.

PARNELL, Attorneys, P. O. Address: 200 Inc. Bldg.,

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# In County Contest

Oshkosh, Sunday afternoon.

# Ripon President Serving

Neenah-Dr. Silas Evans, presi-

The anthem at the 10:30 service, ning to the starting pitching assignment with Tom Christofferson O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus,"

Special Music

Neenah—Sixteen black raccoons were liberated in pairs in various parts of Winnebago county Friday, will have "A Manifestation of Love of Chicago. and a Need for It" as his sermon theme at 10:15 Sunday morning.

Wednesday afternoon. No services will be held at Our Saviour's Lutheran church on Sept. 4 because of teams already have joined the leathe district convention which will gue, and it is planned to have a 20-Combined Service Combined German and English set for the opening of the season services will be held at 8:30 Sun- at the meeting. Black raccoons have been selected day morning at Immanuel Lutherbecause their pelts are more valu- an church where the Rev. E. C. Kol-

be possible only when existing reg- meet at 7.30 Monday evening. The ranged by the board of arbitration Twin City Union club. The meeting tonsils removed this morning at senior choir will rehearse at 7 will be selected at the next meeting, is scheduled for the rear hall.

> church. Masses at St. Margaret Mary

Fundamental church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon will be "Eli's Responsibility for Others." At 6:30 Sunday evening the Young Peoples Fellowship will meet with Miss Lillian

Menasha -- The board of public from block 4. Rounds' addition,

Fourth ward, at the city hall Friday night to consider opening of a new street to run from Sixth street to Seventh street, between Appleion and DePere streets. Property owners appeared in favor and against the opening. The board probably will hold another hearing before making a recommendation o the council, according to Walter Dougherty, city clerk, who pre-

# Mrs. Gerald Ciske, 305 Chute

street. Menasha, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital Mis. Emil Dahl, 144 River street, Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

# Rev. Paul G. Bergmann to

Menasha-Eleventh Trinity Sup-

At St. Thomas Episcopal church morning prayer and sermon will be given by the Rev. A. A. Chambers.

St. John's Catholic church will be

City Bowling League to Map Plans for Season

Neenah, second, Oshkosh and Omro

Mr. and Mrs. Max Radike and

Next Congress to

Make Changes in

Bargaining, Law-

rence States

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Lawrence

weaken collective bargaining.

the Wagner act should be made

out that Mr. Green is really inter-

ested only in amendments which in-

drives and that none of the labor

tions, will find the A. F. of L. and

the CIO indifferent, if not absolute-

Right to Strike

course, for employers as well as em-

ployes to be prohibited from using

coercion or intimidation to gain

their ends. But the right to strike

is a fundamental of labor philoso-

phy, and along with it goes the right

to make membership drives with-

out interference from employers. If

employees are coerced or intimidat-

ed, they now have a right under

and even to sue them for damages,

state laws to enjoin the intimidators

but it is significant that, through-

out the whole three years of Wag-

ner act operation, instances of re-

sort to state laws by employes as a

protection against coercion or vio-

lence from fellow employes have

been rare, if, indeed, they have

The majority in congress, when

this question of coercion from any

source came up, insisted that em-

ployes were already protected by

state laws and that to put the anti-

coercion feature in the Wagner act

a policeman in every labor dispute

state police powers. The employer

ner act makes a policeman of the federal government now by allow-

ing agents of the labor board to in-

vestigate and prosecute charges of

coercion or intimidation against

The question for employers' or-

whether they want to concede the

to cover employes, or whether they

want to insist that the Wagner act

fined, even with respect to employ-

ers, as "economic coercion" only

Such a plan certainly would put

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trimmings every

SATURDAY NIGHT

physical character is involved.

ever been filed anywhere.

On paper it seems logical, of

merce of the United States.

Employer

groups have, in

the last few days

derived much

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from the an-

nouncement that

President Roo-

sevelt and Wil-

liam Green, head

of the Ameri-

can Federation

of Labor, have

agreed that some

amendments to

# Falcon Benedicts, Bachelors Ready For Annual Battle

Temporary Bleachers are Erected for Game at Menasha Ball Park

Menasha — The single men and married men of the Polish Falcon Athletic association will tangle in their annual baseball game Sunday afternoon at the Menasha baseball park. It will be the first game of baseball played on the field since the park was sodded.

Although the new stadium will not be complete, temporary bleachers have been creeted at the field to seat the spectators. The single men were out in full strength Thursday night for their final practice session and are ready to repeat as champions.

The umpires will be Buck Ze linski. Paul Winarski and Stanley Gracyalny, Gracyalny will be at third base and will have charge of the refreshments at the hot corner, To preserve harmony a fourth umpire, reputed to be neutral, has been added to the staff. He will be Durkee Nadolny.

The roster of the champions will boast Al Casey, W. Zelinski and R. Tietz to do the hurling and Kolakowski, Michalkiewicz and

Pawlowskis, several Michalkiewicz brothers and a host of others.

### Eva Jensen in Finals

Of Women's Tournament

Menasha- Miss Eva Jensen en-Ridgeway Golf club Friday by defeating Mrs. Ray Lavin 6 up and

### City League Champs To Play Oshkosh Team

City Softball league champions. will meet the Seifeldts of Oshkosh. at 10:15 Sunday morning at Menominee park, Oshkosh. In a previous game this year, the Neenah team defeated the Seifelts. Tony Kwiatkowski will hurl for the Inns.

# Clean Speech Is Aim

Of Campaign in Spain

against blasphemy and slander The Nationalist press accinimed

most beautiful and rich in taking in vain the name of God and the Saints."

Names of persons fined for blas-phemy and slander are published in the newspapers.

SKUNK WINS

Spokane, Wash. -(1)-- Workmen at the city pumping plant found a

have received a fatal dose, Henry M. Emrick climbed down for an in-

An inhalator squad worked 30

minutes to revive him. WORTH SECOND LOOK

Ketchum. Idaho-(P)-Three years but did not bother to investigate. This summer he noticed it again, took time out for a closer look.

# GRIN AND BEAR IT



"We need a slogan for our new golf ball-some harsh words that will appeal to all types of players."

# Lions Benefit Movie Will Add to Club's Milk Fund

Neenah-The proceeds from the ered the finals of the championship Neenah Lions club's benefit movie flight of the women's tournament at which will be shown at S. A. Cook Armory Tuesday and Wednesday 5 holes to play. She will play Mys. afternoons and evenings. Sept. 6 Walter Finch of Oshkosh for the and 7, will be used for the club's milk fund for underprivileged chil-

The movies will consist entirely of local pictures. Friday afternoon Neenah—The Commercial Inns, officials, a trial run of the fire dethe cameraman took pictures of city partment, policemen, and general shots of the town and people.

He will have a busy day Sunday, for in morning he will take pictures of congregations leaving church services and the Neenah-Menasha baseball game at Washington park. In the afternoon, he will day, take pictures at the Lakeview mill picnic and Safety day program at the Lakeview park. At 10 o'clock Burgos, Spain.—(1)— Minister of Monday morning, St. Thomas Interior Serrano Suner has direct- church boy scout troop will have its

Hennig Is Chairman

The Lions are conducting an ad- all sections of the country. vance ticket sale for the benefit the order, which authorized (ivil movie. Advance tickets will sell at morning over the upper Lakes and governors to invoke the full meas- 25 cents each, while at the door they upper Mississippi valley, northern will cost 35 cents. Children's tickets plains states and northern Rocky would make the federal government One newspaper commented: "No will amount to 15 cents. There will mountains, but mild temperatures the the Lions club slogan for the ern portions of the country. the home movie production is "See Fair weather with rather world, is spoken by many who be-spatter it with filthy interjection, nig is chairman of the committee tion during the next 24 hours. in charge of the production, and he is assisted by Roy Babcock, Arthur Kessler, Verne Snyder, George Pyott and C. M. Jensen.

## Nebraska Official Is

er. 66, of Lincoln, Neb., chief of the ought to be on a pay-as-you-go disputes and ask for its extension dairy division in the Nebraska de- basis. partment of agriculture, was injured fatally about midnight last night when an automobile in which i he was riding with his son went over a 35 foot embankment south of here.

The son. David, who was riding his father to their summer home at ! La Pointe, Wis., suffered a gash in the head, but his condition was not serious. Both were taken to a New died several hours after the acci- audit of the state's books, and the

Scientists in food research have! His reward-a 200 pound bar of a new term for toughness or tenderness; it is "chewing resistance."

SUNDAY

1:00 p. m. - Everybody's Music,

4.30 p. m. - Laugh Liner, WBBM.

6:00 p. m. - Charlie Mc Carthy,

7:00 p. m. -- Manhattan Merry

9:30 p. m. — Paul Pendarvis or-chestra, WBBM.

MONDAY

6:00 p. m. - Monday Night show,

6:30 p. m -- Margaret Speaks,

7:00 p. m. - Orson Welles,

8:00 p. m — Lullaby Lady,

8:00 p. m.-Wayne King, WCCO.

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8:30 p. m. - Believe It Or Not.

Go-Round, WMAQ.

WMAQ, WTMJ.

WTMJ. WMAQ.

# THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES est ly opposed.

	Coldest	Warme
Chicago	60	76
Denver	60	78
Duluth	56	74
Galveston	84	90
Kansas City	64	88
Milwaukee	60	74
Minneapolis	56	74
Seattle	56	64
Washington	66	84
Winnipeg	44	82
WISCONS	IN WEATI	HER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday, except possibly showers along the Mississippi river Sunday; not so cool along the Mississippi river

GENERAL · WEATHER Showers and thunderstorms have occurred since yesterday morning over sections of the central Mississippi valley and central plains states, but generally fair weather prevails this morning over nearly

prevail over the southern and eastand would require taking over the spokesmen point out that the Wag-

### Urges Pay-as-You-Go Basis for Wisconsin employers.

Fex Lake, Wis.-(P)-James G. Peterson of Medford, candidate for ganizations to decide, therefore, is Killed in Auto Crash the republican nomination for governor, declared in an address here principle of federal police power Jordan, Minn.-(I)-A. L. Haeck- last night that state expenditures over coercion and violence in labor

> "There has been too much diversion of state money from one fund be amended so that coercion is deto another," Peterson said. "The highway fund in particular has been raided and the money used rather than physical violence. This for other than those for which it latter alternative would leave it to was intended. Money collected for state laws to protect both employer specific projects should be used and employe in the event that physical coercion or intimidation of a only for those projects."

At the end of every fiscal year, Prague hospital, where the father he continued, "there should be an both sides on equal terms. If the results of the audit should be published.

enzen, 16, Waterloo, Iowa, sea scout who fell from a bluff near Victory. Wis., Wednesday suffering a broken back and other injuries, died last night in a local hospital. The sea scouts, on a Mississippi river cruise, had stopped at Victory

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### distinction between physical and economic coercion is made, then employers would still be restained from using their economic power, such as hiring non-union men and rejecting or dismissing employes for Wagner Labor Act union activities. Likewise, employers would continue to be restrained from interfering directly or indirectly in processes by which work-Won't Weaken Collective men chose their bargaining repre-

sentatives or agents. What mostly is needed by way of amendment to existing law is a penalty for employes or their organizations which file mischievous charges Washington-Changes in the Wagwith the labor board, thus taking up ner Labor act are coming at the the time of the board and inflicting next session of congress, but they economic loss on the employers will not be changes which will through the bringing of charges requiring litigation when such charges are themselves of no real point in connection with recognition of bona fide unions.

Perhaps more alertness on the part of the board in administering the existing act would take care of annoying incidents of this type, which cause labor disputes to become bitter and prevent conciliaory processes from being applied. What the A. F. of L. wants pri-

narily, of course, is a limitation on the power of the labor board to designate the "appropriate unit" for collective bargaining. This goes to the heart of the graft versus indus-Where the employers will meet a trial union controversy. Once this surprise, however, is when they find power is taken from the board. however, the question of what is an appropriate unit is left to the field terfere with the opportunities of the of labor warfare, with strikes as A. F. of L. for further membership the only weapon apparently available for its settlement. organizations will support the kind

Bargaining Unit

of amendments, for instance, just The A. F. of L. will doubtless be proposed by the Chamber of Comarged to make clear what it will substitute for the all-important Some of the proposals made hy question of what constitutes a barthe chamber, such as the grant to gaining unit. Is it the craft always, an employer of the right to petition or, in some mass industries, may it the labor board for certification of be the employes of a plant, or shall the proper bargaining agency when it be broad enough to cover all emthere is a dispute between two rival ployes of a company regardless of units, will doubtless be adopted, but where the plants are located? These any attempt to revive the old "coare pertinent questions, certain to ercion-from-any-source" idea taboo, be raised when amendments are up which has been the chief bone of or consideration. contention from employers' associa-

In the "appropriate unit" controversy, employers will be intensely interested, but they will find themselves out on a limb if they confuse by attempts to revive these features of the original dispute over the passage of the Wagner act which both the CIO and A. F. of L. now consider settled. As a practical matter, the employers cannot command enough votes in congress as yet to change the basic structure of the Wagner act. Their only hope for amendment will come through the insistence of labor organizations themselves, but the latter by no means want the kind of amendments proposed by employers, and the CIO will not be slow to embarrass the A. F. of L. if it should begin to weaken on the fundamentals of the Wagner act itself.

There is enough in the "appropriate unit" clause of the Wagner act to consume all the time congress may be disposed to give to Wagner act amendments. Employer organizations may find it wiser to follow the lead of the A. F. of L. rather than to develop a controversy in which conceivably no amendments

# Better to Own and Lose Than to Never Own at All

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

way he does before starting his daily story, took a look at a piece about strike. the liquidation of William C. Durant's art treasures and horned his A at. the point where old man Durant said he had enjoyed living with these possessions for 30 years and had no regrets. Mr. Durant is the ex-mil-rayed against class," Stafford said

chief of General Motors, but was running a beanery not so long ago.

Damon said Mr. Durant's feeling about the loss of material possessions reminded him of his old man's philosophy in such moments. Damon's old man was strike. a printer and editor out around Kansas and Colorado. and Damon says that whenever he lost possession of something-whether his little house, the farm that came and went or his pet shotgun-his old man would say that the joy of possession compensated the finan-

the same about material possessions if he had ever had any. He did take a claim to a quarter section of imber up around Hibbing, Minn., one time and put an Indian on it, ac-

a little clearing between brannigans. But if your Indian didn't hold still on Broadway, after 25 years, in you might not learn of his disappearance for six morths or a year. Anyway, the lumber barons probably would have flawed my old man's title later on even if he had get nothing out of this because he today.

closed it. They often did that, They were the law and the courts in the timber country, and if they couldn't changing the local map or finding a bug in your title they would flood, burn or shell you out.

Anyway, my old man didn't mind. He had done a little shooting in his timber and had felt the pleasure of nominal ownership for a spell, so it was all even with him. You know—easy go.

Peglers Old Man Wrote 'lay, 'Little Lost Sister'

As a reporter in the old get-thestory days in Minneapolis or Chicago he never was much bothered by accumulation, but there was rank and pride in the title of star reporter, and my old man was star reporter, and my old man was under canvas who said that next acknowledged a star by friend to "The Trail" "Little Lost Sister" and foe. I am not writing of my old man in the past tense, please, but only of those days. My old man is still in action, writing the story of his life and a phase of this country's journalism which has been depicted in terms of externals but never has had the benefit of an inside job. He didn't sneer at his work. He was in it and of it and played it with the abandon of a college football star. I think the only pang my old

man ever felt over a loss was along with various attempts to cloud his credit for the authorship of a melodrama of the white slave era callat all may be adopted as a means of

escape from the political consequences to members of congress of participation in the CIO-A. F. of L.

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New York-Damon Runyon, sitting down to crack his knuckles the lionaire who once, even twice, was commander-in-

cial write-off.

I guess my old man's feeling would have been about

cording to the custom of those days, but the Indian jumped the fence and somebody came along to protest the claim on the ground that it wasn't being worked, and took it. According to the law, you had to settle on and work the piece yourself or get someone to do it for you, and it was common practice to get an Indian o build a cabin and putter around ed "Little Lost Sister." There is

talk now of producing this show the supercilious mood of the recent presentations of "The Fire- 85 to 33, in favor of adopting the man's Bride" and "Droadway Aft- federal marketing plan for the 1938 er Dark." My old man stands to crop, Theodore J. Frazer reported wrote the play in a week and sold cause I saw him write it, and I 1937 to July 1, 1938 by the farmers went with him the night he went who voted on the pact. down to deliver the last act and

got the last of the money.

been running, on the road as long fective in Michigan. as there was any road, in stock as long as there was any stock, in rep shows and on show boats on the Mississippi and the southern east coast ever since. In Dayton, Tenn., at the time of the evolution trial, I met an old trouper with a little motorized rep show working was the best show in the business "The Trail," of course, is "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

Give Him Fair Credit For a time nobody else claimed authorship. A woman named Vir- part in hearings. ginia Brooks was named on the billing, but she was just a local all interested persons when hearvice crusader in whose name my ings are postponed," Olson aid. "Apold man had ghosted a series of plication for delay must be made in sensational newspaper articles under the same title. Because her name was hot and associated with the title she was paid more for its the critical term goes nowadays, use on the billing of the show than but it is beginning to make "Unmy old man got for writing it.

Least They Can Do Is

decided that they wrote "Little felt in a quiet way that those who Lost Sister," but the only other enjoyed the material rewards who had anything to do with it could well afford to let him have was a play actor named Rose, who his fair credit for a play which has just hopped it up after the opening. been going a quarter of a century Maybe it was a lousy show, as and is still full of run.

Criticizes 'Approval'

Of Sit-Down Strikers Berlin, Wis.—(P)—Former Congressman William H. Stafford, candidate for the Republican United States senatorial nomination, criticized the Roosevelt administration in an address here last night for its "silent approval" of the sit-down

"Under the Roosevelt administration, as no other, class has been ar-"With the silent approval, and through the opinion of labor Madam Perkins, that the laboring man has been encouraged in the policy of anarchy involved in the sit-down

Stafford continued:

"I favor and always have favored labor organizing for its own benefit but never to the extent of outlawry in taking possession of other men's property. I believe in collective bargaining but I do not favor having any amendment to this board as that created under the Wagner labor adjustment act or the LaFollette little Wagner act in having the mard act as investigator, prosecuor and judge."

### Favor Federal Market Program for Potatoes

Menominee, Mich., -(1)-Menominee county potato growers voted.

Frazer, secretary of the Menomiit for \$100 an act, cash on delivery, nee County Agricultural Conserat a time when there was bad sick-! vation association, said approxitrick you out of your place by ness in the family and he had to mately 100,000 bushels of potatoes get money. I know he wrote it be- have been produced from July 1.

> The county vote will be forwarded to federal agricultural author-Well, it didn't seem much at the ities at Lansing, Mich. If two-thirds time, but it got its second wind of the vote in the state favors the after a while, and that play has marketing plan, it will become ef-

> > Commission Tightens

Rules for Hearings

Madison -(V)- Formal hearings ordered by the public service commission will be postponed hereafter only under extraordinary circumstances or in emergencies.

Tightening of the rules was an nounced today by Alvin H. Olson, assistant director, who said new procedure would prevent delay of commission business and provide all persons a fair opportunity to take "It is seldom possible to notify

writing a reasonable time in advance of announced dates."

cle Tom's Cabin" pant and look Since then various authors have back, and my old man has always

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club championship. .

ed provincial governors in Nation- picture taken. alist Spain to wage campaigns

ure of the law against offenders country displays this ugly vice as be two matinees for the children. much as Spain. Our language, the

"striped kitty" in a well, decided to execute it with automobile exhaust When the skunk was deemed to

Emrick took a couple of whiffs, passed out.

ago Floyd Richardson saw a brightly glittering object in Trail creek,

silver worth about \$1,300.

# Kenneth W. Hones, president of. the Wisconsin Farmers Equity chestra, WENR, Will Osborne's or-

Union, will speak on National chestra, WMAQ. Farm and Home hour at 10:30 tonight over WLS. Impressions program will offer Marche Militaire Francais (Saint WBBM. Sacus). Rose and the Nightingale Rimsky - Korsakov). Greensleeves (Williams), Ballet Music (Massen-WTMJ, WMAQ

et) and selections from Bittersweet! (Coward) at 6:30 over WGN. Lanny Ross, tenor, will be quest 7:30 p. m — American Album on Hit Parade program at 8 o'clock of Music, WMAQ, WTMJ. over WBBM and WCCO.

Tonight's log includes: 4:45 p. m. - Art of Living. WMAQ. JMAQ. 5:00 p. m. — Richard Himber's WCCO. orchestra, WMAQ. 5:15 p. m. - Gene Austin, WJJD.

6:00 p. m. — Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten, WMAQ, WTMJ, Saturday Night Swing club, WBBM, 8:00 n 6:30 p. m — Russ Morgan's or-chestra, WBBM, Impressions, WGN, Del Mar Handicap, WMAQ, WLW. 7:00 p. m —National Barn dance, WLS. WLW. WTMJ. Professor WIMJ, WMAQ.

Our with Bob Trout, WBBM, WCCO, America Dances, WMAQ, 7:30 p. m. - Shep Fields' orches-8:00 p. m. — Hit Parade, Fredda Gibson, Buddy Clark, WBBM, WCCO. The Crickets, WMAQ. 8:30 p m. — Plantation party,

8:45 p. m. - Del Casino, songs, WBBM, WCCO. 9:15 p. m. - Shep Fields' orchestra, WGN.

WLW, WGN.

9:30 p. m. -- Abe Lyman's or-chestra, WMAQ, WLW, Dick Jur-gens' orchestra, WGN, 10:00 p. m. - Guy Lombardo's orchostra, WGN. 10:30 p m - Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN.

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Doris Babcock Becomes

lace Hagman and Mr. and Mrs. on John street, Kimberly.

The bride was given in marriage by

Immediately after the ceremony a

the bride's relatives, and a wed-

ding dinner was served this noon

groom's relatives. A reception is being held at the latter place this

Appleton High school with the class of 1935, the bridegroom is employed by the Deep Rock Oil corporation.

Out-of-town guests at the wed-

Point; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Geiger,

their son. Donald, and their daugh-

ler, Alberta, Bancroft, Wis: Mrs.

high school in 1937.

Oates-Kringle

at the Brooks home for the bride-

her father.

# Ray Hamann Brama Class Pupils Stage Play at Home

pleton street, Appleten.
Mr. Hamann, who will begin his Mr. Hamann, who will begin his third year as coach at Kimberly High school in September, is a member of the Oshkosh All-Star basketball team. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and played for third years on the university basketball team. His bride was a teacher in the Madison schools.

North Shore

North Shore

Women Plan

Cancet Day

### Weber-Knauf

The marriage of Miss Viola Wea wedding dinner was served at the Knauf home in Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Knauf left on a motor trip to ison street, Chilton.

### Meiklejohn-Traque

klejohn, Madison, daughter of Gor- the club next week. don B. Meiklejohn, New London, was announced this week as the Merklejohn has been engaged in Drew street. portrait painting at Madison. The couple will reside in Fond du Lac. where Mr. Trague is employed with the Wisconsin Light and Power company.

### De Master-Hopeman

Miss Doris De Master, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John De Master, Sheboygan, formerly of Brillion, and Harold Hopeman, member of the Random Lake High school faculty, will be married tonight in the First Presbyterian church at Sheboygan, Mrs. L. H. Huibregste and her daughter, Joanne, attended a dinner given for the couple Friday night at the Grand hotel in Sheboygan.

# Elks Hear Report on Year's Work

REAT progress has been made during the last year by the Wisconsin Elks associ ation, not only in numbers but in the broadening out of its activities and increased interest in its effort to help the unfortunate, A. J. Geniesse, Milwaukee, president of the association, told delegates to the annual convention in La Crosse Friday night. Mr. Geniesse was formerly of Appleton.

He said in part, "Our great order has grown with the communities in which it is represented, and greater than its numerical growth has been the broadening out of its activities, the increased interest in its efforts to make the pathway a little smoother for the unfortunate, and the greater realization of the important position it occupies as the greatness of all strictly American frateinities in taking a firm stand for the preservation of the flag, the constitution and our democratic institutions."

Commenting on the first state association convention in La Crosse 31 years ago, he said "Our work for crippled children and the underprivileged the awarding of scholars ups in recognition of a knowledge of good estizenship, and our observance of Flag day had not been heard of or were a new idea when list we met here, but the spirit of char's and patriotism which inspires these activities to- to be guests for three weeks of Mr.

# **Parties**

were entertained at a steak fry who spent the summer with the Mrs. John Forster, 712 E. Brewster fair.

Iast evening at Pierce park Mr. Franzkes in Seattle, returned to street.

Mr. Mr. Franzkes in Seattle, returned to street. and Mrs Robert Ashman Spokane, Appleton with them this week. Wash, who are house guests at the Mrs George Ashman, 206 Memor-smith, Wis, will arrive today to be ial drive, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guests of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guest of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guest of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Colenutt, the guest of Mrs George Ashman, and Mrs John Clearwater, Fig. who spent the 208 Memorial drive, over the the national convention at Trout- man, 1148 E South River street, last week at the home of Mrs E weekend Mrs Lea and Mrs Ash. dale in the Pines, Evergreen, Colo., A. Schmalz, 319 N. Drew street, man are sisters. were out-of-town guests

One hundred twenty-fire young for Calcago, Nascata Falls, Canada, the local chapter of his fraternity, while sert. people attended the dance sponsor- Buffalo and Detroit ed by the committee of Sons of the American Legion last might at the Legion clubhouse

# Art Colony Members

To Return Next Week Appleton members of the Arens Art colony at Idlewild, Door county, are expected to return home within a few days as the colony will close its season next week. The Misses Betty and Mary White, nieces of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush, 411 E. Washington street, will arrive in Appleton Tuesday after spending six weeks at the camp, and David Bliss, son of Mr. and Mrs Harry Blos, 519 N. Drew street, will come home Sunday after attending the camp for the same period. Bud Hansen, son of Mrs. L.

Is Married

Seven pupils from the drama class which Miss Faith Frampton has been conducting this summer entertained their parents Friday night with a studio production of "Ten Minutes by the Clock," a fantasy of kings and onens

tasy of kings and queens. AY HAMANN, ceach at The play was presented at the Kimberly High school, took Frampton residence, 133 E. Lawas his bride in a ceremony ience street, and in the east were performed Wednesday at the Archwood Congregational church at Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Eloise Cordreg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cordreg, Cleveland. They will be at home after Sept. 1 at 705 N. Appleton.

# Women Plan Guest Day

Monday is ladies' guest day at ber and William Knauf, son of Mr. North Shore Golf club, Mrs. C. B. and Mrs. William N. Knauf, both of Rich, Green Bay, and Mrs. Ches-Chilton, took place in the Catholic ter Shepard, Menasha, are arrang-Chilton, took place in the Catholic ter Snepard, Menasna, are arrangchurch in Two Rivers at 9.30 this ing the golf events which will be morning, the nuprial mass being gin at 10:30 in the morning, and said by the Rev. C. V. Hugo, uncle of the bridegroom. The maid of honor was her sater. Miss Selina Weber, and the best man was Willeam Engler of Madison brother-in control of the afternoon's bridge games. A buffet luncheon will be harm Engler of Madison brother-in control of the afternoon's bridge games. liam Engler of Madison, brother-in- served at noon. Guest day originlaw of the bridegroom A reception ally was scheduled for Aug 15, but was held at Two Rivers, after which postponed because of the rainy weather that day.

Miss Eleanor Monn, 739 S Outa-Chicago, and on their return will gamie street, was hosess to the live in the Horst apartment on Mad-, S.W.S. club last evening at her home. Prizes at hearts were won by the Misses Verona Micke and Margie Tracy. Miss Jane Gambsky. The marriage of Miss June Mei- 1506 Melvin street, will entertain

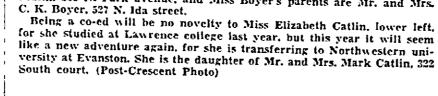
Mrs. H. J. Weller, 905 N Rankin bride and her husband, Gordon street, entertained her bridge club Trague, Fond du Lac, visited at at a dessert meeting Friday after-New London on their way north for noon at her home. Prizes were won a several weeks' vacation. Both by Mrs J. S Millis and Mrs. E. young people are graduates of the P. Kasche. The club will meet in University of Wisconsin and Miss, two weeks with Mis Millis, 1618 N.

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# Younger Social Set Preparing for Opening of Colleges

Representative of the back-to-school movement which is occupying the attention of the younger set these days are these pictures of Appleton co-eds who will be bound for colleges in Wisconsin, Ohio, Iowa and Illinois next month, Well aware of what the well-dressed college girl wears. La Verne Christensen, left, and Jeanne White, right in the top picture, went to the sportswear departments to do their shopping and were much interested in the reversible sport and rain coats that are being shown this fall. Miss Christensen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christensen, 409 W. Eighth street, will enter Stout Institute at Menomonie, Wis., and Miss White, the daughter of Mrs. Margaret White, 923 W. Lawrence street, will be a freshman at the Oshkosh State Teachers' col-

Recipient of a scholarship to Oberlin college at Oberlin, Ohio, Miss Dorothy Frank, left in the center picture, will be a freshman at that school this fall. She and Ivis Boyer, who will enter Cornell college. Mt. Vernon, Iowa, were playing with the Boyers' shaggy-haired Scotties when this picture was taken. Miss Frank is the daughter of Mrs. J. P. Frank. 228 N. Park avenue, and Miss Boyer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Boyer, 527 N. Ida street.





# Jane Meyer Is Honored

EAN and Beatrice Meyer enter- cars are to meet at 1 o'clock Sun-EAN and Beatrice Meyer enter-tained at at dinner and personal shower Friday night at the The outing is being sponsored by shower Friday night at the ndle Glow Tea room in honor of their sister, Jane, who will be mar-Ripon. Court whist was played af- neing invited to attend are Sey-

chen shower at her home Thursday at the church. Cedar chests, trunks ents. Mr. and Mrs. Max Eggert, 918 supply the gowns which will be son. Jr., also of Clintonville. Two the community are being raided to married Sept. 2 to John Abraham- Merril Mathison or Erwin Borchert. E. Winnebago street, and other rel- displayed in the pageant, and in tables of bridge were in play, aft-George Spiegel, Miss Denson and In addition to showing gowns of Mrs. Howard Boyce.

Mrs William Delrow made the ar- hauer.

Baptist Young People's Union

Bride of Harold Brooks ISS Doris Babcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Babcock, 116 E. North street, became the bride of Harold W.

Oates, Bloomington, to Edward A. Kringle, Kimberly, was solemnized at 9 o'clock this morning by Justice of the Peace Floyd Lambert.

Brooks, 904 N. Douglas street, in tice of the Peace Floyd Lambert, a ceremony performed at 8:30 this Kimberly, at his home. morning at St. Joseph's church by Mrs. Floyd Lambert and Otto Harke attended the couple, Mr. and the Rev. Father Gerard. Miss Elaine Babcock, sister of the bride, Wal- Mrs. Kringle will make their home

Robert Steger attended the couple.

The bride was given in the couple.

Bartels - Radike

The marriage of Miss Olga Bartels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartels, Cocil, Wis., to Henwedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents for was solemnized at 1:30 this afterwas solemnized at 1:30 this afternoon in the parsonage of Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marth performed the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Schmirler attended the couple.

When they return from a short wedding trip, Mr. Brooks and his bride will make their home at 413 be followed by a reception for about 200 guests at Koehne's hall. Out-A wedding dinner this evening bride will make their home at 413 200 guests at Koehne's hall. Out-N. Division street. A graduate of of-town guests expected here for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartels, their daughters, His bride was graduated from the Irma and Ione, and their son, Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Marohl and their daughters, Alice and Adding were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peter-Bernard Prahl and Mr. and Mrs. son and daughter, La Verne, and Richard Prahl, Cecil, Wis; Mr. and Larry Abels, Harvey, Ell; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bartels, Snawano; Mr. Mrs. Ray Reinhart, Mrs. Louise and Mrs. Fred Muck, Angelica; and Reinhart and daughter, Jane, Carl Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Eggebrecht Wenzel and Jack Parish, Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eggebrecht, White Lake. Wis

Mr. and Mrs. Radtke will not take their wedding trip until the Labor Arnold Maes. Marion: and Mr. and day weekend, when they will go to Mrs. John Evers and son, Walter, home at 1744 N. Superior street.

Mrs. George Oppelt, 404 Pine street,

ville La Selle, 626 Jackson street,

Neenah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil

La Selle, Iron Mountain, Mich.

the bride's parents and was follow-

When they return from a wedding trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. La

Selle will make their home tempo-

rarily with the bride's parents until

their new home on Pine street, Menasha, is completed. Both the

bride and bridegroom are employ-

ed by the Kimberly-Clark corpora-

Sales Mean Jobs

Menasha, became the bride of Or-

Oppelt-La Selle At 8 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick church, Menasha, Miss Mary Oppelt, daughter of Mr. and

ed by a reception.

tion at Neenah.

The marriage of Miss Norma G. Oates, daughter of Mrs. Lucille

# Odd Fellows, Rebekahs to Rebekans to Hold Outing The nuptual mass was read by the Rev W P. Mortell Miss Doris La Scile, Iron Mountain, sister of the bridegroom, and John Oppelt, brother of the bride, attended the couple. A wedding dinner was served to 22 guests this noon at the home of

OD FELLOWS, Rebekahs and friends from various towns in district No. 19 will gather at High Claff Sunday to participate in an all-day outing and to hear an address by Fred R. Zimmerman, Milwaukee, former governor of Wisconsin. More than 1,000 persons

The picnickers will begin to arrive at the park at noon, and Mr. Zimmerman's talk will begin about 3 o'clock. The rest of the day will At Shower be devoted to games, contests, a tug of war, dancing and other types of entertainment for adults and children. Those who do not have

Konemic lodge, No. 47, of Appleton and Menasha lodge, No 187, asried Sept. 1 to Arthur Radtke of kosh and Stockbridge. Other lodges ter the dinner, and prizes were mour, Kaukauna, DePere, Mariwon by Miss Dorothy Williamson, nette, Manitowoc, Green Bay, Shi-Mrs Jerry Herzfeldt and Miss Dor- octon, Two Rivers, Fond du Lac, Shawano, New London, Oconto, Miss Lillian Puffle, Deer Creek, Gabriel, Appleton, and Marvin William Mathison, Neenah, and will be arranged by W. J. Nissen. Gown Show

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Miss Fern Bricco, daughter of Arthur Hamilton, Appleton, and Dave Clark, Menasha. Parking and Creek will be honored at a prenuotial shower at Pleasant View rection of George Gauslin, Richard Van Wyk, and Maynard Fields, Ap-1770 is the plan which Social riage to Claude Pebble of Navar- pleton, and refreshments will be served under the direction of William Damerow, Ray Olson and Bliss gown pageant to be held Sept. 16 ville, entertained friends at a kit- Wilson, Menasha, at the church, Codar charte to the chemistry of the che

visiting with Mrs. McMullen's par- and moth-proof boxes throughout Denson. Clintonville, who will be tion may contact Morris Sawyer. evening in honor of Miss Geraldine and Rebekahs wishing transporta-

A picnic will be held Sunday afternoon at Pierce park for members and families of Charles O. Baer camp and auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans. Activities will begin at 2:30 in the afternoon and a not-luck supper will be serv-Liethen, 214 S. State street, return- foreign countries as it is possible of First Baptist church returned ed. The entertainment committee ed yesterday after a week's vaca-tion at Miss Liethen's cottage on has secured a Persian gown be-tion at Miss Liethen's cottage on has secured a Persian gown be-tion at Miss Liethen's cottage on has secured a Persian gown be-tion at Miss Liethen's cottage on has secured a Persian gown be-tion at Miss Liethen's cottage on has secured a Persian gown be-tion at Miss Liethen's cottage on has secured a Persian gown be-tion at Miss Liethen's cottage on has secured a Persian gown be-tion at Miss Liethen's cottage on has secured a Persian gown be-tion at Miss Liethen's cottage on has secured a Persian gown be-tion at Miss Liethen's cottage on has secured a Persian gown be-tion at Miss Liethen's cottage on has secured a Persian gown be-tion at Miss Liethen's cottage on has secured a Persian gown be-tion better the cottage of the c

> MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses

This New Season has been made at the office of John will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at 2. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by R. E. Schultz, Appleton, and Lucille N. Presteen, route 3, Young Ladies sodality of St. Jo- Appleton; Vincent J. Steffens, Kauseph's church will receive communikauna, and Lucy A. Van Domlen, ion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass route 1, Kaukauna; Rufus J. Stin-Sunday morning. There will be no gle, route 3, Appleton, and Mary E.

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was guest of honor at a miscellan-Sorensen, Neenah, are co-chairman cous shower held at Pleasant View of the event, the entertainment ballroom Thursday evening. Danc- committee includes Hoyt McCrary, ing furnished the entertainment Miss Puffle will marry Donald Charles Gear, Menasha, and games Ritchie, son of Mr and Mrs. Noah Ritchie, in early September.

A decade in this country since ballroom Saturday nite. Her mar-Union of First Methodist church, ino will take place in September. hopes to carry out for its wedding Mrs. Gilbert Felshow, Clinton-

Mrs. Harry C. Culver is general rangements The next meeting will

breakfast meeting until September. Domlen, route 1, Kaukauna.

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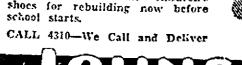
Miss Ellen Marty, 231 E. Winnebaco street, returned Wednesday

tle, Wash, arrived Thursday

Lawrence college, is a member of

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from a vacation in the southern daughter, Shirley, who have been

and daughter, Suzanne, Seatents' cottage at Devil's lake

which will be held Monday, Tues-

and is a senior at Lawrence Con-

Mrs. Irma McMullen and her

OTHERS FOLLOW

WE LEAD

servatory of Music

Franzkes Arrive in City For Three Weeks' Visit atives and friends here during the some cases the dresses will come or which a lunch was served. Hon- ors at cards were awarded to Mrs. their home at Scattle, Wash. R and Mrs. A. L. Franzke part of Wisconsin and at her par-

Miss Cora Guenther, 1358 W. the United States, the pageant will Prospect street, and Miss Rose display native costumes of as many Mrs John Colenutt, Clearwater, day was present and a structling Franzke's sister, Mrs. Ben Greb. 131 Fla. who has spent the last week tion at Miss Liethen's cottage on has secured a Persian gown be-E. Roosevelt street, Mr. Franzke, as the house guest of Mrs. E. A. Schmalz, 319 N. Drew street, will Lake Lucerne, near Crandon. formerly professor of speech at leave this afternoon for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Streck and chairman of the event and Mrs. be Sept. 23. their daughter. Bernice, route 1, O. R. Klochn is chairman of the Private Robert Forster, Ft. Wor- Menasha, Hilary Bruss, route 3, decorating committee. Miss Mac the faculty of the University of ten, Wash, left Friday for that Kaukauna, and Miss Mabel Tank, Webster is writing the rhythmic the church About 12 members of the Novel. Washington Miss Lots Gould, a place after spending a month's fur- E. River drive, motored to Milwau- lines which will serve as an intro-

History club and their friends teacher at Appleton High school lough with his parents, Mr. and kee Thursday to attend the state duction to the showing of each Mr. and Mrs. A E. Guest and Edmund Marty, 231 E. Winnebago their daughter, Shirley, Chicago, a background.

home of Mr Ashman's mother, Mr and Mrs. R. M. Lea, Lady- street, delegate of Mu chapter of and Miss Helen Galloway, Ames,

To speed the congealing of gela-Miss Marie Schneider left today president and rushing chairman of the refrigerator to chill while you are preparing the des- Doty park, Neenah, last evening,

sident of the group. Following a picnic supper at 14 members of the Friendship class PRE-SCHOOL PEPARATION CHART

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GOWN to represent every

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longing to John Yonan.

gown in the pageant, and Miss

Irene Bidwell has charge of all

the music which will be used as

a regular meeting tomorrow eve-

ning at 6:30. James Bailey is pre-

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two hence will successfully mirror

for coming generations the life of a

typical pioneer physician in middle

western America in the eighteen-

Of Chilton Succumb

BOOK REVIEW

-By Jean Wiley Thickens-

"HORSE AND BUGGY DOCTOR" broken hearts as well. Although a

tary institution in those early days Buggy Doctor" is a genuine addi-

A 'Horse and Buggy Doctor'

Humor in Reminiscenses of

"Horse and Buggy Doctor" by

Arthur Hertzler is as full of home-

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not until he had scraped together

his field of endeavor.

Dr. Hertzler stoutly

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Tolerance, wisdom, humor and

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Dr. Towner Will

Be Guest Speaker

Topic of Lawrence

Staff Member

A special feature of the 7:15 Eng-

lish service Sunday morning at St.

Matthew Lutheran church will be

'No Neutrality'

church tomorrow morning, and at

First English Lutheran and Rev. F.

At the Gospel temple Sunday

the evening evangelistic service

he new Appleton tabernacle, will

speak at both the morning and eve-

of the lesson-sermon at

Church of Christ, Scientist,

3.000 See Children's

Day Show at Waupaca

County Fair Friday

Weyauwega-About 3,000 persons,

nore than half of them youngsters,

attended the children's day pro-

gram at the Waupaca County Fair

was an amateur talent contest;

which was won by Melvin Meyers,

route 2, New London, who played a

guitar and sang a vocal solo. Other

prizes went to Nadine and Vonnie

lisner, Manawa, duet; Malinda

Citzmann, Manawa, piano accor-

ion; Russel Chich, Weyauwega,

and Edwin Roland, Oshkosh, violin

This evening the regular stage

show will be presented and Sun-

day afternoon's program will be

Weyauwega bands will present con-

Head Sets Day to

Three Injured When

DEATH TERMED SUICIDE

jury deliberated 20 minutes yester-

day before finding the death of An-

ton Baumgartner, 50, of Monroe,

Monroe, Wis. - (1)-A coroner's

Map City Program

at Weyauwega yesterday.

and guitar duet.

Featuring the afternoon

clock tomorrow morning.

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject

The 9 o'clock English and

oe "Vive la Heretic."

venture of Death."

ly Home."

# Mrs. Foulk Wins Club Golf Title

RS. E. H. FOULK, Oshkosh, won the women's club championship tournament at des Morts Golf club this morning when she defeated Miss Marjorie Jacobson in the finals, 2 and 1. In the first flight finals Miss Mary Zelie defeated Mrs. Don Morrissey, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Foulk won her way to the finals when she defeated Miss Marion Kranhold yesterday, 3 and 1. Miss Jacobson won from Mrs. Arthur Lemke, 6 and 4. Yesterday Miss Zelie defeated Miss Zetta Mortell, 8 and 7, and Mrs. Morrisey won from Mrs. Roy Sund, 1 up. Consolation finals in both the

championship and first flights also were played this morning. Mrs. awrence Koepke winning the championship consolation match by defeating Miss Margaret Plank, 3 and 2, and Mrs. Jack Burnham taking the first flight consolation title by winning from Mrs. H. C. Hilton. 3 and 6.

In the semi-finals consolation matches played Friday Miss Plank defeated Mrs. C. W. Holstrom, 5 and 3: Mrs. Koepke defeated Mrs D. J. Considine, 1 up; Mrs. Hilton defeated Mrs. H. M. Brown, 3 and 2; and Mrs. Burnham defeated Mrs. Stephen Konz, 4 and 3.

# Rules School at Kenosha Handled

the Kenosha school of vocational and adult education has engaged in an illegal practice in handling

The procedure to which Loomis objected involved bank deposit of funds furnished by the director of finance which would be withdrawn! on checks signed by the president and secretary of the board of vocational and adult education.

Loomis advised the state banking commission that common school districts whose territory covers that; of a fourth class city are separate? municipal units and their bonds are not to be considered bonds of the city. The question arose in connection with a proposed bond issue in Edgerton.

The attorney general announced approval of a \$3,000 loan from state trust funds to School District No. 2 of the town of Lisbon, Waukesha county, for improvements, A loan of \$17,000 to the town of Mercer, Iron county, for refunding in-debtedness also was approved

# Block Attempt to Move

the Nash-Kelvinator company reported today they had frustrated an Gurnee - Williams attempt to move dies and fenders from the company's Racine plant. The plant has been closed, the company announcing operations were thrown out of work.

erations be retained here, recently parlors, the Rev. John Wilson pererations be retained here, recently parlors, the Rev. John wilson perserved notice they would seek to forming the ceremony. Mr. and Says Companion block any attempt to remove tools Mrs. Wilbur Froelich attended the and equipment. Accordingly, they couple. A wedding supper and rehave thrown picket lines around ception will be held at the home the property.

Spokesmen for the pickets said a The couple will live in Appleton. foreman approached the plant in a truck late yesterday, but turned Sawyer-Murphy come for dies and fenders.

# Stop Beloit From Paving

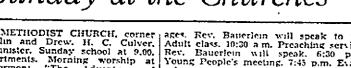
served with an injunction yesterday restraining them from issuing Sawyer of Chilton. D. F. R. Rice, ousted superintendent of schools, his \$375 August pay

The order was obtained by Her-Beloit unit of the United Taxpayers' Co-Operative association of Wisconsin, from Willard H. McDer-

mott, a court commissioner. The newest injunction in the series pending hearing of charges perform the ceremony.

against Rice will be argued Sept. 2. INSTALL SEWER.

W. Atlantic street from N. Division earth in the trench settles.



THE UNION SERVICE of the First Congregational and Memorial Presbaterian Churches will be held at the First Congregational Church, corner of W. Lawrence and S. Oneida streets, Hour of Worship: 9:30 a.m. Preacher: The Rev. Milton C. Towner, D. D. Sermon subject: "Vive la Heretic". Soloist: Mr. Marshall Hulbert: "Lord God of Abraham" (Elijah) Mendelssohn, Organist: Mr. David Schaub: "Adasio" from Sonata I, Bach. "Cathedral Prelude and Fugue" Bach. "Cathedral Prelude and Fugue" Bach. THE GOSPEL TEMPLE. Durkee and The Christianity"

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ST PAULS EV LUTH, CHURCH, N. Morrison and E Franklin streets, F. M. Morrison and E Franklin streets, H. Morrison and E Franklin streets, H. Morrison and E Franklin streets, F. M. Morrison and E Franklin streets, H. Morr

"Vive la Heretic". Soloist: Mr. Marshall Hulbert: "Lord God of Abraham" (Elipah) Mendelsohn. Organist: Mr. David Schaub: "Adazio" from Sonata I, Bach. "I Cail to Thee Lord Jeaus" Bach. "Cathedral Prelude and Fugue" Bach. "THE GOSPEL TEMPLE. Durkee and Harris Streets. C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon: "Living the Gospel Message." The Temple choir will sing: "I Would Be Like Jesus." Christ Ambassadors 6:50 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7:45 p.m. Sermon: "Power Over All Power of the Enemy." The Temple choir will sing: "A New Name in Glory."

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner N Oneida and E. Winnebago Sts. Rev. Theodore Marth. Eleventh Sunday after Tinity. First service (English) at 59 with sermon by the pastor. Second service (German) at 10:15, followed by confessional and holy communion service. West Side. Philipp Froehlke, pastor. Mr. Gerhard Rolloff, formerly of Glencoe, Minn., will be installed as teacher of St. Matthew Christian Day school, choir director and director of music. This ceremony will take place in the English services beginning at 7:15 am. German church at 8:30 as usual.

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Sheriff Earnest Burkett of Fairfield, Ill., said Mrs. Jean Brooks (left). 23, Elizabethtown, Tenn., and Mrs. Beulah Honeyeutt (right), 25, Johnson City, Tenn., made oral statements accusing each other of the slaying of Felix Shannon, 56-year-old farmer, of Mt. Eric, Ill, Shannon's son, Carlyle. 8, gave much of the information which led to the arrest of the women in Hopkinsville, Ky.

# Funds Illegally Madison — (r)— Attorney General Orland S. Loomis ruled today that Miss Helen Hameister

ISS Helen Hameister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Henry F. Hameister, 1520 W. Lawrence street, and Edgar A. Luebke, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Luebke. Maribel, Wis, were married at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Emanuel Evangelical church, the Rev. G. H. Blum performing the ceremony. Miss Hazel Luebke, Milwaukee, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, Miss Enid Horn was bridesmaid, Harold Hameister. brother of the bride, best man, and Roland Pfefferkorn, Mishicot, Wis, another attendant.

by Charles Schilling, New York, cousin of the bride, and Ralph Zachow sang "At Dawning" and 'O Promise Me.'

The ceremony was to be followed by a reception and wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple Machinery From Plant will leave on a trip to Niagara Falls and Washington, D. C. They Racine —(I)— Union employes of will make their home at Maribel.

Miss Sylvia Guinee daughter of Mr. and Mrs Seely Gurnee, 703 N Mason street, and Kenneth Wilried at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Beatrix was born Jan. 31, 1938. The workers, demanding that op- the First Congregational church of the bride's parents this evening

back when he saw men had been! Announcement has been made of posted in front of the gate. The the marriage of Miss Virginia Joseunionists said he told them he had phine Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Barry, Milwaukee, and William Gordon Murphy, Milwau-Ousted School Director Milwaukee The bude is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vogel and Mrs. Magdeline

Herman-Hansen

Miss Mildred Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Viler Herman, 724 man F. Schroeder, president of the Paris street, Menasha, and Gordon Hansen, son of Henry Hansen, 631 Higgins avenue, Neenah, will be married at 4 o'clock this afternoon at St. Paul English Lutheran church. The Rev. S. H. Roth will

street west one block was finished yesterday by city workmen. The Installation of a sanitary sewer on road will be leveled as soon as the

# Sunday at the Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Franklin and Drew. H. C. Culver, D. D. minister. Sunday school at 2.00. All departments. Morning worship at 10:00. Sermoni. "The Adventure of Death" (Fourth sermon in the series on Suffering and the Will of God.). Ministry of Music. Organ Prelude: "Music of the Spheres" Rubinstein. Solo: "By the Waters of Eabylon" Howell, Clark Nixon. Offeriory: "Andante Pastorale" Paladilhe. Organ Postlude: "March" Barnby, John Ross Frampton, organist. Betty Meyer, choir director. High School Epworth league at 6:30.

THE UNION SERVICE of the First THE UNION SERVICE of the First

ST PAULS EV LUTH, CHURCH, N. They represent the sixth of Brandt, T. J. Sauer, pastors, Elevenin Sunday after Trinty English services 2 the wooded site this summer.

NEW APPLETON TABERNACLE, corere of Story St., Badger Ave. and College Ave. G. H. Bauerlein, pastor.

9.30 a.m. Bible school. Classes for all "Christ Jesus." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.



C. Reuter will speak on 'No Neu-10:15 German service at Zion Lutheran church will be followed by a confessional and holy communion

### the Rev. C. D. Goudie will speak on "Living the Gospel Message" at the morning service and on "Power Over All Power of the Enemy" at Is Wed to Maribel Man The Rev. G. H. Bauerlein, pastor of

The wedding march was played

Growing interest in affairs about her is being manifested by Prinwould be moved to its Kenosha hams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred cess Beatrix, daughter of Holland's factory. Eight hundred persons Williams, Jewett, Ill, were mar-

# Murdered Farmer

Signs Statement Accusing Other Woman of Fir-

mountain woman, had signed a

Shannon, 56, was shot to death in his home near Mount Ene Sunday tails and get the cooperation of the night after he had picked up two women hitch-hikers on the road, are needed during the summer and The two women were captured the winter program would be con-

Tuesday at Hopkinsville, Ky. Gleockner said the principal de- ums. tails of the written statement were the same as Mrs. Brook's oral con-inceded in the city to carry on an fession, in which Sheriff Earnest outdoor program. Hubert Piette, Burkett quoted her as saying she county WPA director said. If was in another room when Mrs money is secured to launch the pro-

The sheriff quoted Mrs. Brooks as city officials may be requested. saying Mrs. Honeycutt then ordered

can't squeal on me." Mrs. Honeycutt, a taciturn blonde. admitted orally that she was at Shannon's home, but accused Mrs. Brooks of firing the shots, Burkett!

A total of 430 scouts, b. far the greatest number in council history.

## HOLLAND'S PRINCESS

# will speak at the fair Sunday eve WPA Recreational

the fall and winter months will be ing Fatal Shots mapped at a meeting of persons interested at 8 o'clock Wednesday Fairfield, III,-(P,-Deputy Sherevening, Aug. 31, at the Appleton Y. kee. The marriage took place Sat- iff Adam Gleockner said today Mrs. M. C. A., according to H. F. Moor, St. Matthew Pupils to urday, Aug. 20, at Gesu church in Jean Brooks, 23, slender Tennessee assistant director of the WPA recreational program in Wisconsin The WPA is seeking the cooperawritten statement accusing her bux- tion of civic, service and fraternal om companion. Mrs. Beulah Honey- organizations as well as others who cutt, 25, of firing the two shots that may be interested.

killed Felix Shannon.

Honeycutt shot Shannon, her to fire one shot also, "so you"

their belongings and head for home. Sacred Heart hospital for treat-They represent the sixth of the ment. weekly contingents that camped on

camped at Gardner Dam this sum-

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# Author Of The Week



ANNE PARRISH has done, probthe installation of Gerhard Rolloff, formerly of Glencoe, Minn., as the best job of her most teacher of the parish school, choir productive career in a novel she director and director of music. At calls "Mr. Despondency's Daugh-St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran ter," out this week. It is a fullchurch the Rev. T. J. Sauer will length, three-dimensional portrait preach on "The Way to the Heavenof a clinging mother who learned the truth about herself and did something about it — only to have "Does Sincere Prayer Avail?" will her first great unselfishness called selfishness by her friends. be the Rev. D. E. Bosserman's subject at Trinity English Lutheran

# Neller Talks on 'Sales Mean Jobs'

# History and Economics of Crusade Outlined Be-

A talk covering the history, ecoomic significance, and aims of the "Sales Mean Jobs" crusade now being carried on in Appleton and vicitily was given by John H. Neller, a member of the crusade steering committee, before the board of directors of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce yesterday noon in the Northern hotel,

Joseph Koffend was named chair man of the chamber forum commit tee for the coming year, replacing Dr. Carl Neidhold. The forum committee arranges joint gatherings of service clubs and the chamber at which outstanding speakers appear

### Church Pickets to Recite Rosary on

featured by a Wolf Valley league

virtual Townsend, 71, of Green Bay, a forprisoner in his home for 14 days. mer resident of this city, were consaid there would be no services tomorrow, but members of the parresidence in Green Bay. The Rev. charles Damp of Fond du Lae and the Rev. Gifford Ruby of Green by the mest skillful of men) while ish would gather for the prayer, as they did last Sunday. The pickets are making their vig-

il as comfortable as possible. Women bring sewing and find shady A systematic program of athletic, areas in the park adjoining the musical, craft, social and dramatic church grounds. Men loll about the activities for boys and girls during | grass. Lunches are served from an automobile trailer used as a soup kitchen. The picketing is on three the deceased moved with his pareight-hour shifts daily.

Have New Instructor When school bells ring for pupils of St. Mathew Lutheran school Sept 6, they will be under the supervi- the Chicago and North Western sion of a new teacher. Gerhard Ro- Railroad company. Starting as a Men will be picked from the valoff, Glencoe, Minn. He will replace steel worker, he later became a timrious groups to work out the de-Herman Fehlauer, who resigned to ber cruiser and land agent covering park and school boards. The parks attend school this year. Rolloff is the territory of Wisconsin and upa graduate of the Martin Luther per Michigan. He held this position

More ice rinks and ski slides are money is secured to launch the pro- of violating the city 60-minute gram this winter, cooperation of parking ordinance. The motorist was arrested yesterday by city polire.

Auto Hits Abatment Temahawk, Wis. - 45 - Three in his skull. Wheaton, Iil. men were injured, one

byterian church at Green Bay. Monroe hospital Aug. 19, after he was found with a gunshot wound

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# Annual Corn Pack Gets Underway at Clintonville Firm

Team of Horses Run Wild On Main Street:

Crash Into Truck Clintonville—The annual corn ly, slightly bawdy humor as a co-spiration and perhaps widen the coanut is full of milk. Dr. Hertzler through a perusal of Dr. Hertzler's pack was begun Thursday afternoon in his delightful volume of reminis- scope of his medical knowledge at the plant of the Chntonville can- censes views with a son, ewhat reminiscences, no reader could fail ning company. A large output is ex- ) aundiced eye the development of pected from the bumper corn crop medical knowledge over a period following the abundant rainfall this poverty stricken. Kansas farm no The annual bean pack, community he worked his way error, succeeded in winning for which is nearing completion, is ap- through what corresponded to a himself an enviable reputation in proximately 60,000 cases, and is medical school, a decidedly elementhis chosen profession. "Horse and more than twice the number of in the middle-west. The school term cases canned last year at the local consisted of two years of five of Americana which a century or

A team of horses belonging to Ar- doctor, 'in that brief period a young thur Mech, route I, Chintonville, ran student could learn all and more away with a wagon load of corn than the school was prepared to about 11 o'clock Friday morning teach him." Text books, instruments when entering the city on S. Main and experimental laboratories were street. After becoming fightened, almost totally lacking and it was the horses ran wildly for about two blocks, scattering corn along the sufficient funds to finance two street. They came to a halt in front years of study in the hospitals and of the Fred Tanner grocery store clinics of Berlin that he felt him-where they crashed into the Jir- self equipped to ministen intellihorses fell to the pavement, fracturing its front leg making it necessary to send the animal to a fox farm. One fender of the truck was badly damaged. Farewell Party

o'clock luncheon was served, after

the diversion. Prizes were won by

Mrs. J. E. Long, Mrs. A. L. Merrill,

Neighbors of Mrs. Smiley gave a

Borden milk plant there after

Mrs. Lewis Walter of East Or-

week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Velte, and with her sister,

Mrs. Walter Bruss, and family, Mrs.

Walter is the former Miss Carol

Velte of Clintonville and a gradu-

ate of the nurses training course at

Lewis Walter is arriving Saturday

Theda Clark hospital, Neenah. Dr.

after which they will visit for sev-

eral weeks with his parents at Om-

Townsend Funeral

Funeral services for Charles W.

Born at Neenah, March 3, 1867.

tonville. Here he was married in 1896 to Miss Agnes Hintz and they

resided in this city until moving to

Green Bay 13 years ago, Mr. Town-

send retired in 1937 after complet-

ing forty-one years of service for

until his retirement last year.

Survivors are the widow, two

sons, Dr. Wayne Townsend of Green

Bay, and Lloyd Townsend of Rice

Lake: one sister, Mrs. Anna Foster

of Vera Cruz. Calif, two brothers, Frank Townsend of Burlington.

Wash., and Albert Townsend of

The deceased was a member of Clintonville lodge No. 197 F. and A.

M. and belonged to the First Pres-

ro and with relatives here.

Mrs. Howard Smiley was honored

fore Chamber Board

Mrs. Douglas Nelson, and Mrs. W. T. Luedtke. A gift was presented to chaplain of the chapter. farewell party for her Thursday evening at the Park View hotel. Three tables of cards provided entertainment and Mrs. Smiley received a gift. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smiley and

The chamber directors approved suggestion to honor the SOTAL make their home at Browntown. Drum and Bugle corps, recently named state champions at the Ashnear Monroe in southern Wisconsin. Mr. Smiley has been transferred to land American Legion convention. A committee composed of Karl having been employed at the Clin-Haugen, Richard Mahony, and Dan tonville plant for the last nine Steinberg, Sr., was appointed to work with city officials and members of the Oney Johnston post. inge. New Jersey, left for Oshkosh

# Parish House Lawn

Vulcan. Mich. — (7) — Picketing the church parlors Thursday evebaseball game between Manawa olic church, who have restrained and Weyauwega. The Manawa and their priest from fulfilling a transparishioners of St. Barbara's Cathfer order, are preparing to recite Rosnow, Howard Pasch. the rosary on the parish house lawn Kroll and Marion Peterson. Alexander Wiley, Chippewa Falls. tomorrow in lieu of church services.

The pickets, who have kept the The pickets, who have kept the

> Clintonville, where interment was made in Graceland cemetery. Mamade in Graceland cemetery. Ma-sonic rites were conducted at the relieved of its worry or grief. ents to Minnesota and later to Clin-

college in Minnesota. ducted partly in school gymnasi-PARKESR PAYS FINE M C. Cheney, 515 N. Clark street, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning after pleading guilty

was suicide. Baumgartner died in a

Sales Mean Jobs

### Chilton - Henry Roach received self equipped to minister intellischele bakery truck. One of the gently to the needs of the isolated sister, Mrs. Hanna Ward, which ocword Monday of the death of his farming community in his native curred at the home of her daughter Kansas, which he had selected as in Chicago Monday. The funeral was held at Milwaukee Thursday

2 Former Residents

maintains morning from the Gesu church. that a great deal of the technique Mrs. Ward, who was 77 years old, which is the modern physician's was born in the town of Chilton stock in trade today is merely stage and lived here until she grew to at a farewell party given by members of the Order of Eastern Star bis superior knowledge. He himself two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Huebbars at the cottage of Mrs. Roy has never wavered from the pro- closed and fived here until she grew to womanhood. She is survived by Friday at the cottage of Mrs. Roy has never wavered from the pro- closed and fived here until she grew to has never wavered from the pro- elman, Chicago, and Mrs. Thomas Martin at Clover Leaf lakes. A 1 feesional standard which he estab- O'Neil, St. Louis; four brothers, Milished for himself when still a stu- chael Roach, Wausau, M. J. Roach, which bridge and needlework were dent and which consisted of a dual Stevens Point: Thomas Weatherby, vow: (1) that he would always be Ore; and Henry, Chilton.

honest with his patients, no matter Miss Corinne McMullen received what the cost, and (2) that he word of the death of her cousin, would never cease studying, for he Mrs. Oliver Hebert, which occurred Mrs. Smiley who held the office of realized that medical knowledge be at the home of her daughter, Mrs. comes obsolete with surprising ra- L. E. Storm, Grand Junction, Col pidity and that any physician who Aug. 13. Mrs. Hebert, who lived feels that he has attained his ambi- for many years in Chilton, was born in Belgium in 1855 and came One chapter in his book is devot- to America as a child with her pared to the evolution of surgery from ents. She was married here to its primitive beginning. He discus- Oliver Hebert, who built the brick ses with amusing frankness what he building now occupied as the Odd son Billy will leave next week to terms "kitchen surgery" and states Fellows' temple, in which he conas his belief that the only two es- ducted a hardware store. Later he sentials for success in this field are studied medicine and located in a good surgeon and a good patient. Milwaukee. He died in 1912 in Some of his most difficult opera-Grand Junction. tions have been performed in 180-

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Walter Wilhemy, San Jose, kitchen table and a few simple sur- | Calif: Mrs. Storm, and Florence, Seattle.

Lacking even the table he has been The following marriage licenses Friday after visiting for the last known to utilize a door, removed were issued by County Clerk Rofrom its hinges and laid across two land Miller during the past week: Arthur Jensen, town of Calumet, Fond du Lac county, and Florence He describes with meticulous de-Bernard, town of Harrison; Raphael tail a difficult brain operation Mathes, New Holstein, and Annette which he successfully performed DeTroye, town of Schleswig, Manioutdoors beneath an apple tree, be- towor county; William Knauf and cause the farmer's one room shack Viola Weber, Chilton; Hilbert Radwas too small and dirty to permit loff, town of Brillion, and Ellen his to operate inside. He adds pa- Koerth, town of Hollandtown, "fortunately Brown county; David Waggoner, there were no birds roosting in the New Holstein, and Jean Stewart. apple tree during the operation." Kiel: Nicholas Diedrich, town of Dr. Hertzler stresses the great im- Stockbridge, and Edah Schmeiser, portance of a thorough knowledge town of Chilton; Francis Salm, of psychology in dealing with pa-town of Clayton, Winnebago countients and remarks that he personal- ty, and Florence M. Thiel, town of ly has known many cases which, Harrison.

MANUFACTURER IS DEAD Watertown, Wis-(P)-Harry N. mer resident of this city, were con-ducted at 1:30 this afternoon at the ducted at 1:30 this afternoon at the ed. Fear, anger, or grief will pre-ufacturer who recently purchased a lumber business at Eagle River, died yesterday in a Madison hospital after a brief illness. He was

Bay were in charge of the services. on the other hand the most serious, the son of Mrs. Charles Madison of and apparently hopeless cases will Oshkosh.. INJURIES PROVE FATAL Wisconsin Rapids, Wis .- (P)-Allan S. Ingraham, 62, a farm hand,

SUNDAY DINNERS

healed not only groken bodies but near here Wednesday night.

patience are evidenced in Dr. Hertz-, died yesterday from injuries suf-

fer's book and it is obvious that he fered when struck by a motorcycle

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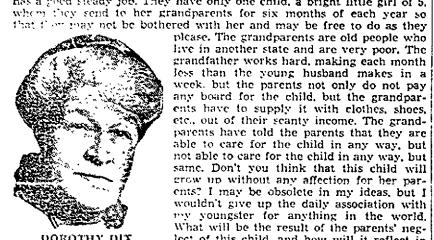
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# Parents Have No Right to Used Double Push Children on In-Laws Squeeze Plus

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Mass Dix-I have a neighbor in her early twenties whose husband has a good steady job. They have only one child, a bright little girl of 5, whem they send to her grandparents for six months of each year so that there may not be bothered with her and may be free to do as they please. The grandparents are old people who



lect of this child, and how will it reflect in A MOTHER.

child as a so she is probably better: off with her grandparents than she! would be with her cold-hearted little faces a dozen times a day. and seltish mother and father. No doubt her grandmother and people long for quiet evenings afrangiather give her the love and ter the day's work is done, and

read of right living. But why the trip or amuse themselves. mother and father are willing to miss their child's babyhood passes! understanding. They are cutting a poor broken-hearted man who ty tall bidding. It was true that he

home and their lives in order to some responsible person. be free, then the children inevitably grow up not only with no affection for their fathers and mothers. but a resentment for the wrong Answer: they have done them.

the old people whom they are vic- ing to go to school. for their own pleasure. They are old and feeble, poor and

. Acrees a so

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I vident'; your neighbors have no natural parental feeling for their

Old hands grow weary washing Old feet drag trying to keep pace with a child's swift ones. Tired old ter derness that the little girl needs, they should have them. Children and they are doing the best they are their own parents' responsibilcan to mold the little character into a form of sweetness and beauty, them on their poor old fathers and Pass and start the little feet down the mothers when they want to take a

Dear Dorothy Dix-Can you help themselves out of one of the most has four young children whom he had three aces and good spade supthilling and initeresting experi- is anxious to bring up properly and port, not to mention a couple of ences in life, for nothing is more who has to do the job alone, as jacks, but I had given no encourtaseine ing than to watch a little their mother is in an asylum, hope- agement after my opening bid, and child's mind expand, and nothing lessly insane? The great problem is there surely were a lot of losers in more purposous and entertaining the girl who has just passed her his hand. However, I saw that it than to hear its naive comments on thirteenth birthday. She is in the I was lucky enough to find a couple the world as it sees it from its high- eighth grade, does well at school, of cards right, it would not be too chair. Just es pure diversion it is belongs to a 4-H club, makes her difficult to make twelve tricks. worth all the night clubs and drink- own clothes, does most of the ing places and all-right parties that housework and cooks when the own hand, and laid down the club cook has her day off, but she is get- queen. If I had found the king on ting to the boy-crazy age and my left I could easily have estab-It is a mystery why these mis- thinks that I am unjust and tyran- lish two club tricks for diamond guided parents do not realize that nical when I won't let her go out discards, and then a heart finesse in sending their child away from alone with four young lads of 15 to would bring me home. East, howthem for more than half the time 17 on automobile rides. I told her ever, had the club king and, winthey are alienating her affections that she could have as many boys ning with it, shot back the diamond from them. Children's love is come to the house as she wanted, king. I won and now saw that I founded on habit and dependence, but that she couldn't go off in a car would have to find the club jack and if these are denied them by with any boy who didn't bring on my left. So, after laying down parents who push them out of their along his mother or his sister or a high spade to draw the other would you advise me to do?

Anxious Father.

For parents to think that their daughter. Every other father and children will love them because it mother in the land who have an is their duty to is nonsense. There adolescent daughter are wrestling the A-J-4 of hearts and the 10 of is no obligation in love. Children with the same problem. When you pay back to their parents only the meet old friends whom you haven't clubs. Now, when I played the last cation days have given us. affection they receive, and in later seen for two or three years and see spade. West was in trouble. At this their daughters to be tender and harried lines in their faces, it isn't heart, and the jack of clubs. Nagarish make-up. Their rouge, lipdevoted to them and they find because of the depression or be- turally, he could not let go the stick and powder are often the small quantities of both rouge and them cold and hard they will have cause they are in bad health. It is club so he had to come down to the wrong shades for their current skin But the great wrong that this up like a barn door, and who then discarded it. Now it was East's to the make-up they had last spring selfish and self-centered young thinks that she should be permitted turn to squirm. He could not let So the effect is either too dark, or

haid worked, and it is an outrage lell them how to handle the situa-covered, dumny's A-J-4 became a cosmetic counter. All you need that anything more should be laid tion. For if you give Jane her head good. Obviously, if West had not do is hang on to the two or three upon their bent old backs when she runs wild and into dangers she covered. I would have finessed boxes of powder you buy during a they already are staggering along is too young and ignorant to be with the same result. under all the load they can carry, aware of and does things she spends the remainder of her life re- hunch to open diamonds, the tity of your suntan powder and No cover how sweet and dear a penting, and if you try to curb her

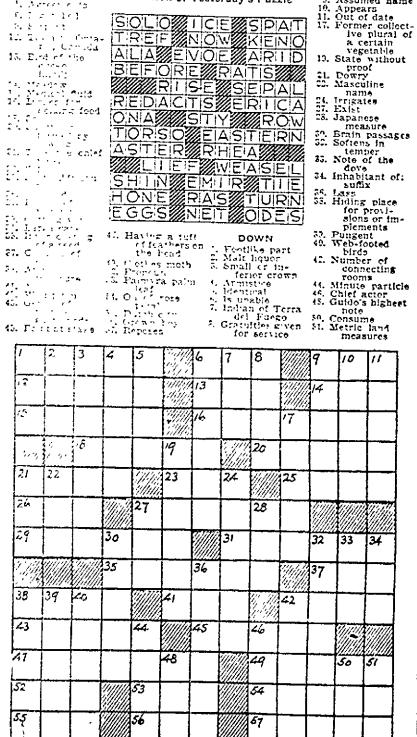
menated for it. It has to be watch-! So all I can do is to counsel you ed over continually and in its rest- to be gentle, yet firm. Give your was ambitious, but at least it gave lessic and cagerness, its bubbling little girl all the pleasure you can, my correspondent the opportunity Joy and excitement in everything it Impress it on her that you want to distinguish himself in the play. shafter- the quiet and peace of a her to have a good time, but in reahouse and keeps if noisy and stir- son. Don't let her have dates on school nights, but let her go places

2. Assumed name

# Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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# Late Finesse

BY ELY CULBERTSON

your public is interested in unusual will boil over. hands, I am going to tell you of one that came up in our regular rubber any board for the child, but the grandpar- the hero. I naturally am proud of spatter over the rim. ents have to supply it with clothes, shoes, the hand. I had to use a double squeeze, plus a delayed finesse, which I believe is a little variation.

"South, dealer, "Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

▲ A 10 6 3 WAJ4 4 A 10 9 8 WEST ₩K 10 7 7 SOUTH ARQJ742

"The bidding:

West Pass. 3 spades 4 no tr'p Pass 6 spades PARE Pass.

"West opened a trump and, when the dummy appeared, it seemed to me that North had done some pret-

"I won the opening lead in my

What outstanding trump, I led a club and finessed with the eight spot, which held. The club ace failed to drop the jack, but I still did not give up hope. I discarded a diamond on the You are not alone in not knowing how to deal with a 13-year-old until my own hand was one spade until my own hand was one spade, the Q-6 of hearts, and the 10 of diaare committing is against to go to night clubs instead of hav- go the diamond queen (my ten too light. would be good) and, therefore, he

"Of course, if West had had the queeze would have been impos-

"G. B. S. Altoona, Pa."

Undoubtedly the slam contract

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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## Old Gardener Says:

The best time in the year for the making of new lawns is close at hand. Much better results are obtained in the autumn than in the spring, and late August is none too soon to begin the work. Grading must come first, and the soil should be permitted to settle a few weeks before the seed goes in. If the land is very heavy, drainage must be provided for, perhaps by means of tile drains. The land should slope a little when graded. although not enough to be noticeable. It is wise to work a good complete fertilizer into the soil when it is being leveled off, and the grass seed should be sown when the wind is not blowing. Early morning is the best time. No seed but the best is good enough for a new lawn and it should be sown very carefully to make certain of an even distribution. The best work is done with a seed-sowing machine, which sometimes may be rented. And of course, there is much advantage in sowing the seed in advance of a gentle shower, although the gardener is not always: a successful weather prophet.

(Copyright, 1938) Blane mange may be easily removed from a mold if a cieth is dipped in het water, wrung until it will not drip, and wrapped around mold. Turn bottom of mold upward

> dislodge contents. and do things on week-ends. Don't make her come home from parties at 10 o'clock just when they are starting but don't let her stay out until 2 and 3 in the morning. Make all the boys who come to the house welcome, but don't let her go off on automobile rides with a lot of youngsters. Explain to her the dan ger, morally as well as physically.

> on a flat dish and shake gently to

Girls have a lot of respect for their father's opinion because they think they know the world. Make and boys. Sometimes I think a faher mother is.

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# Uncle Ray's Comer

## A Little Saturday Talk

Will plain water boil over?

something else when they speak of though it was only half full at the the danger of boiling over. An beginning. open pan may be only half full of a liquid, when suddenly the If we put ordinary water in a boiling starts and the liquid rises closed pan, something would hap-

to the top and goes over. sauce pan to make it half full, will not boil over.

If a little oatmeal or other cereal is placed in the water, it boil when it has a temperature of very soon will rise in the pan. 212 degrees Fahrenheit. On flows, and in this case it is likely to put out the gas.

in an open pan, and so will some (but not all) kinds of soup. If we add several tablespoonfuls of sugar to boiling water, it will go up and maybe over.

Why is it that boiling water will foam up when certain things

are added to it? The reason is in "Dear Mr. Culbertson: Knowing other liquids heated in the kitchen the surface. When certain things are added to the water, they make Of course if we fill a pan brim- the bubble films stronger - so ming full of waer, it will spill strong that they do not easily over when the water boils. The break. The bubbles take extra bridge game. As I happened to be bubbles will burst, and water will space in the pan, and the more there are the more space they That is "boiling over" of a sort, take. That is why there may be but most housewives think of no room left in the pan, even

> pen before long. With a cover On the other hand, a housewife so tight that no steam could esmay put enough plain water in a cape, the steam pressure would blow it off by and by. There may and place it on the fire with no be trouble even with a teakettle fear of having it foam upward, with a spout. The steam inside The water may boil away but it sometimes forces water out of the spout. At sea level, water begins to

I have spoken of an "open pan."

Often it rises so high that it over- mountain top, it is not the same story-the water boils when it is not so hot. That is why it takes In the same way, milk will rise longer to get potatoes or other vegetables well cooked when you're camping in the mountains.

> Uncle Ray (Copyright, 1938)

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# Beauty and You = by PATRICIA LINDSAY =

to fade from the summer tan the va-

often sees women and girls with shrick in contract to lighter skin because they don't know what to blank K-10 of hearts Dummy's tone. They either hang on to their do with Jane who will paint herself club having served its purpose, I suntan make-up or revert quickly

It is not difficult to keep blendalso had to reduce to two hearts. I ing your powder yourself if you And nobody is wise enough to led the heart queen and, when West cannot afford to buy it blended at season or year. As your skin lightens this autumn, take a small quanshake it up well with a smaller quantity of your spring shade powder. Test it on your skin and keep

blending until you have the matching shade. Powder is used to take unbecom ng shine off of your skin. Only for coloring, slightly enhanced by face ing as freely as ever.

powder, rouge and lipstick. If You're Young If your skin is firm, and free of blemishes you will be most fashionable if you leave the natural "shine" on your face during the daylight hours. Bright lipstick, a little vaseline for lashes and brows is all the make-up you require. But if your skin is aging and not too smooth in texture then you will be wise to ise perfectly blended powder over

t little foundation cream to get a more velvety effect. For evening wear, you may play around with mascara, more brilliant rouge, eye shadow and brow

in the daylight hours.

With the gradual change of pow- fancy shapes. der color, you must also change

With the advent of early fall- your rouge coloring-both cheeks with the back-to-school and busi- and lips. And to be most meticuness migration—our skins are bound lous, your nail polish changes its hue also! The orange tints that It is during September when one harmonize so well with suntan, just tones. You can, of course, buy lipstick for a few pennies to tide you over the "in between" period of autumn and winter. Once your skin has bleached you may decide on lip and cheek coloring to last the winter through!

Are you neglecting your feet? They need constant care for beauty's sake. Send for my leaflet "Beauty Through Health" to guide your grooming. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope for mailing costs. Address me in care of this paper.

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# My Neighbor Says-

If your madonna lilies suffered During the daytime you should try another part of your garden. They up fruit of other odors cleverly to keep to your natural will recover soon and start flower-

> hard-to-open jars and bottles. Wrap the sandpaper around the cap and Carl" Laemmle. an occasional diuse it as a grip. Or, you might rector or star. With the supervisor, use a couple of rubber hands twist- the jokebook's encyclopedic. Wanna ed around the cap for a grip.

pans, each holding that amount, if ed Los Angeles. desired. It is difficult to obtain a good jelly test when a large quantity is boiled at once.

Lemons should be cut with clean edges when used to garnish all pencils, until your heart's content, kinds of shellfish, broiled, fried, You may, if you desire, wear light- baked and boiled fish as well as er powder, too, than what you do fish salads. For decorative purposes they may be cut into many

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## SET OR AS INDIVIDUAL DOILIES



FILET CROCHET

PATTERN 1831 They're just filet crochet, these them and of stitches; materials rehandsome doilies, the lace stitch quired. confidente of your daughter and setting off the 'design. Though! Send 10 cents in stamps or com

tell her what you know about men useful as individual doilies, a set (coin preferred) for this pattern would make a most attractive gift to Appleton Post-Crescent Needlether is a better guide for a girl than or Fair, donation. Pattern 1831 craft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New contains directions and charts for York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern making doilies; illustrations of number, your name and address.

# Mistakes of Children Not Deliberate Badness

Human nature tends toward goodness. Children are naturally good. The answer to that question is, those bubbles. The boiling bubbles They will choose to do right most of the time, and when they make a 'Not in the same way milk or many of plain water quickly break at mistake it is not deliberate badness, but natural ignorance and imposed mistake it is not deliberate badness, but natural ignorance and imposed inexperience. Children need education and training, after which they can be left to go their way secure in their inherent goodness. This is the reason why we can, and do, leave children to their own

devices so much of the time. They tend to go in the right direction, and so we can be relieved of guard duty hours on end. Given the little and essential attention they need they are likely to do very well. If given too many directions, watched too closely, held too tightly, they begin to feel uneasy in their bonds and try to escape. Then they get into trouble. If you hold a baby's hands tightly he will begin to squirm; continue

to hold them and he will begin to cry; keep on holding them and he will go into a rage and fight for freedom. Something like that happens in the mind of the child who is too well-watched and tended.

Good

HOSTESS QUESTIONS

Dear Mrs. Post: When people

come to my house for dinner or

for the evening I always have them

people in big houses have guests

Answer: If the house has no dress-

ing-room, the women do exactly

the hostess's own bedroom and put

their coats on the bed or chairs.

The men go into the host's study

if he has one, or into a spare room

or whatever room there may me.

In a very small house or an apart-

ment where there is no extra room,

the men may leave their coats in

the hall, sometimes on a movable

an invitation to a cocktail party

from four to seven p. m. Will you

dress, cards, and so on?

thank them for asking you.

from a dining table?

Unusued Silver at Table

Dear Mrs. Post: When should un-

used pieces of silver be removed

Read Letter in Front of Another

whom the friend is also interested.

changes to something that the

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Inspiration - if you believe the

yarns - is a commonplace among

Brighten up the sun perch this

fall by using gaily-colored awning

materials for shades on the win-

quite easily. Add fringe as a spe-

WHAT MEAT NEEDS

producer's nephew."

tie brain working.

vowels! Get going!"

nappy.

prejudice:

rack.

Taste

By Emily Post

Today

Some children require more! tending than others. That fact is soon discovered. When it is discovered the cause for such a condition should be sought and removed, if possible. Healthy children should be able to get along with the minimum of direction and the maximum of personal responsibility. It is the neurotic, the ailing children who need constant care. For them the specialist's services should be secured, For others, the healthy sturdy selfdirecting ones, the light hand, the loose rein.

Conscientious mothers fear to take their eyes off their children and say, "I wouldn't think of neglecting my child like that. Just leave their coats on the bed in my I've seen that child out room. Please tell me, where do the in the garden there for the past two hours and never a soul to as much as look at him. I wouldn't leave their wraps? dare do that with my child."
"Why? Is he so bad?"

"Bad? He's the best child in the what your guests do-they go into place. But I look after him, never neglect him."

Again and again Motherly deplay this attitude. votion to a duty that does not demand such devotion takes its toll of fatigue, illness and premature old age in every generation. mothers could only realize that their lives here on earth, beside their children, in health and strength are far more important to the children than the constant tendance they give them, the children would not so often be seft motherless at a time when they

need mothering most. Set the baby in his pen and leave him alone for an hour. Send the youngster to school along with his companions and let him attend to his own going and coming. Train and give his mother a rest she very each child to do his duty day by day and trust him to do it. Goodness is the expression of body and mind. If a child is endowed with that health he can help himself nuch requires.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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# I GHTS CHICKON That is, of course, if you ask to be trends for day and evening, for every age and occasion! Siving for MY ROBBIN COONS

supervisors:

among associate producers for much a verbal answer. Or if you are sit- - and Anne Adams Sewing Inmovie waste - said it one way, ting with an intimate friend when pattern fifteen cents. Book and pat-That was the serious, or we-mean- a letter comes from some one in tern together twenty-five cents. business way,

producer) has been taking it from loud. It's well to be able to run 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y. dress occasions in the evening is it from disease this season bulbs the jokesmiths since Hollywood your eyes ahead of what you're ever used to "lighten" your skin. should be lifted now and moved to stopped growing oranges and took reading, just in case the subject Without the supervisor, the Hol-

lywood jokebook would be a poor to tell every one. Keep a piece of sand paper in the thin volume devoted to the malakitchen drawer to help you get at prop classics of Samuel Goodwyn, Harry Cohn, Jack Warner, "Uncle sample it?

The grandaddy of all movie jokes Never boil more than 4 cups of is this hoary classic, vintage 1911. juice for jelly in one pan. Use two when Hollywood hadn't yet annex-The director had ambitions. He

was going to do a BIG outdoor epic. He was going on location. He had picked the spot. "Just think - gorgeous trees, vonderful rocks!"

How much?" said the producer. (The supervisor hadn't been spawned yet but was on his way.) The director told him. Said the

producer: "A tree's a tree and a had heard somewhere that minor rock's a rock — shoot it in Griffith Oh. all right - it's the Great Several days later he issued this

Many associate producers today - Kenneth McFowan, Robert Lord. Henry Blanke and others the directors admire and respect for their

works - are scholarly gentlemen,

Granddaddy.

but here's the earliest definition of a supervisor: "A man who knows what he wants - but can't spell it." Then there's this one: The associate producer wanted an assistant. He interviewed applicants. "How much is 2 and 2?" he shot at the

"Four:" snapped the job-hunter. "Hm fast guy, huh" You new picture." vait outside."

To the second, the same brain ""Two and two? Lesseeer----four . . . "Hm-m-m. I like a man what dows and doors. The material is things things over. Wait outside." not expensive. You can tack it on-

The third didn't even gulp, to the regular window shade rollers Tive," he retorted. You're supposed to ask which got cial decorative touch.



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Young moderns-here you see the

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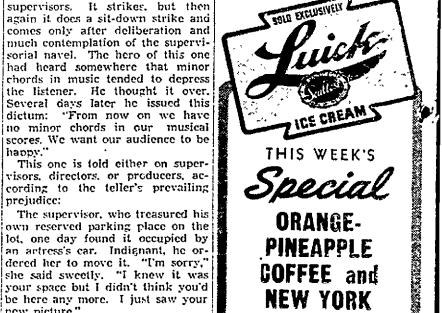
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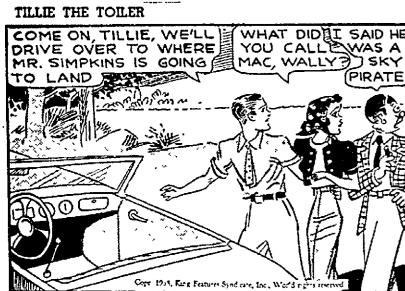
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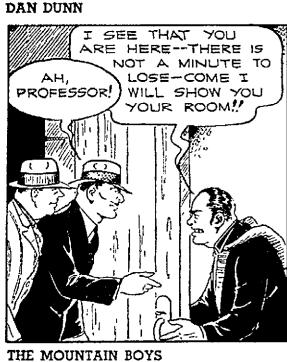








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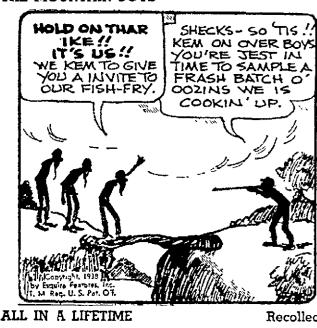


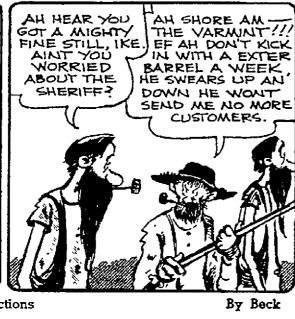






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> Chapter Seven Jean-Francois

The next morning as I was eating breakfact on the terrace, Hugo hand. After all, you took that girl's came towards me, an unlit pipe be- death to heart, and Ive a strong tween his teeth, his face somber. "The police chief wants us down cd" at the town hall at noon," he went on "I've just been talking to him would, I knew, be more than anon the phone. The examining mag- noyed if I did as Hugo asked, for istrate arrived from Grasse at we had planned this tr.p on his Now he proposes to put us all the other hand, there were two through the hoop"

we need worry about the inquiry." excusing thought came to me, I he added rather authously, "so knew that I had decided long as we stick to the truth and "All right," I said III 'ay " nothing but the truth, but not and felt as I spoke the struck a quite the whole truth—which means queer, premonifor, the struck as that I'm still not mentioning the dread, half excitement run torough message O'Donnell left for me. I me know the French police. They're "Good man 'said o am devilish sharp, but they re suspi- a muscular hand 'Shake and clous by cultivated nabit of thought. He broke off sharp'y race a conas witness their Code Naroleon den, marticulate no cl of rise and which considers a man guilty until swung his legs over the ballistrace he can prove himself innocent. If Next instant from the love four co I mentioned Pat's message, I should come sounds closely resulted have to tell them the contents of it, dog-figet I disentanced missign and the 'desperately urgent-count- from my breakfast table and in 150 then smell something firms. He indover For a moment of I said paused to apply a mat hito a signal on see were two struggling has seen The warned Punchape to keep per in red and black to the minimary mouth said about the pressure area rolling over the sore he found there the coatte herds for of a gram of the coatte unto I so no novembre at a silicity to the source as I i move the fine into by it." I staid at him. 'Am I to take the high feet dinging the

it from that, that you're proposing the coar-collar a crump on figure to carry out an independent investigation into O Donnel's death. "The that" he agreed grim's than a boy with a kill "A fr as its lical among the tree long, aware, O Donnell was a kind sale - a map of rule d block or m man, presur abity of a vacation, a tiply similar to made no effect I'm taking a rub in the Car this at- sequele again to the religion terroon across the Italian from in-I know a fellow in New York (1)

was a close friend of Pat's and I'll send him a cable from Ventimigha. reporting his death. He'll know what to do about it. If Pat was over here on business, it's probable his firm will send someone over to investigate and finish off the job. but it'll be a matter of ten days before he can arrive, and meanwhile the scent'll be cold. I intend to carry on myself in the meantime though I'll be working pretty much in the dark. Archie-" he swung round on me suddenly. "Are you dead set on finishing your yacnting trip? I'd be uncommonly glad if you'd stay on here to give me a feeling the two crimes are connect-

I hestitated. Mark Lumsden some unearthly hour this morning, little ketch for over a year. But on other fellows on board, so that I He broke off to pack some to-bacco into his pipe. 'I don't trink in the lurch, and even as the last,

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# Forsters, Irons Play 0-0 Tie

### Start All Over Again at 10 O'clock Tomorrow Morning

ORSTER Tavern and Valley Iron softball teams battled for seven and a half innngs last night at Pierce park in a game darkness forced the halt. The teams

tra base hit of the game.

Dietzen singled with one away.

Kroiss opened the sixth for the Forsters with a bunt which he beat out. He stole second but remained there while Fredericks whiffed and the next two men loft-

haber coming into the plate. Diener was in trouble only once

In the fourth, Natrop walked, stole second and continued to third on a bad throw by Horn. The next batter rolled to retire the side. The box score:

Gr'g'rious,2b 2 0 0 Fred'cks,1b Swamp,p 2 0 0 N.Kirk,rf

# Office Defeats Sulphite, 7 to 3

### Jerry Verstegen Homers For Winners With Two on Bases

Kimberly - The Office Softballers of the Kimberly mill league dein the first frame with a run when with one on for the Colonels in the Urban Wildenberg singled, reached tenth. second on an error and scored when Vic Hartjes singled.

The Office tied the count in the second when Carl Doersler scored umbus 8 to 6, then lost, 3 to 1. on a walk. In the third frame the winners had their big inning. J. Windenberg singled and stole second, Dud Courchane went down to first on a walk, and both runners were ready for the take off when Jerry Verstegen blasted a homer. Two more run were added in the Junior and Mens Singles fifth and sixth frames when Krueger and Doerfler scored. The Sulphite scored twice in the

third inning when Melcher and La Duke counted after singling. During the remainer of the game the losers went scoreless. Dud Courchane, on the mound for the Office, allowed seven hits, fanned twelve and walked one. Wildenberg, pitching for the Sulphite, was touched for eight hits, fanned eleven and walked three.

Office—7 ABR H Sulphite-3 C Me'cher.3h 2 LaDuke et 6 Wild'i.b.z.p C Hartjes.15 Courchane p Versteg n 3b 1 Vandebey'ss
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# \*YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press Don Gutter.dge, Cardinals-H.t. Joe D.Maggie, Yankees, and Groot: 5 60 p. pt. — Sid Ottman ver-Frankie Pytlak, Indians—D.Maggio dione in seven ruis with homer, the houbles and ringle in opener with Pyriah sont five

self for 7-3 victory.

triple and single

across in augitory with homer.

Gerry Walker, White Sox, and as if had last year, and it's awful-188, Italy, pinned Dutch Schultz, Pinky Higgins, Red Sox-Walker ly hot in Topeka.

Johnny Lanning, Bees-Stopped Reds with seven hits for 6-1 vic-

Al Beilten, Tigers - Windped Northeastern Open Golf Senators 9-3 with nine lits Al Smith, Phillies-Held Pirates to seven hits for eight innings for 6-4 victory.

Bob Johnson, Athletics, and Don Heffner, Browns — Johnson hit WELVE or fifteen Butte des The Appleton team in the prohomer, two singles, drove in one run and scored three in opener victory; Heffner's two doubles

MARATHON CROQUET

Roehampton, England - (3)-In pro-amateur event tomorrow after- The tournament, the second an- 21. the second round of a croquet noon. Monday there will be 36 hoies nual meet, is being sponsored by championship here D. J. V. Ham- for the open tale, a team event and the northeastern section of the Wis- struck between the eyes by a foul ilton-Miller and W. Longman play- a senior event. The latter will be consin P. G. A. There will be cash ball at Borchert Field July 16, Pittsburgh, 10-4.

### Bechers, Greenville Merchants to Meet Here Again Sunday

Becher Tavern softball team will clash with the Greenville Merchto determine the second round ants at the W. Spencer street field at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. The winner, and when they finished Taverns played in the Fex River were no better off than when they Valley league and the Merchants The score was 0.0 and are playing in the County league. The Merchants will use will start all over again at 10 game and send their veterans to o'clock Sunday morning at the Appleton for the game with the Taverns.

Irons and allowed a single hit. He by a 17 to 13 count after leading by fanned seven batters and walked a top-heavy score. They let the Tavone. George Swamp tossed for the erns count II runs in the final inning before they called a halt to

Jess Rippl will start on the mound Grishaber's triple was the only ex- for the Taverns and Cliff Burton, Lefty Fredericks or Dats Crowe for

# Defeated 7 to 6 by Toledo Mud Hens

Minneapolis and Indianapolis Split; St. Paul Trips Louisville

\*ILWAUKEE-(P)-Bats of the M Toledo Mud Hens, impotent for 15 innings, found the range on Jose Gonzales last night with a 6-run splurge in the eighth which enabled the hens to defeat Milwaukee, 7 to 6, and split the 2- the third straight time yesterday, third.

Gonzales had victory in his grasp fifth inning to come from behind. until Chet Laabs, former Brewer, entered the game in the eighth and smote a homer with two on base, Three more runs crossed the plate won a game all season, handcuffed before Lefty Allan Johnson got the the jittery Pirate hitters with sev-

Milwaukee outslugged the Hens, 13 to 10, with Ralph Winegarner and Fritz Schulte hitting homers, but left 11 runners abandoned R. H. E. Tobin's double, in the first two in-

000 000 160-7 10 0 nings for three runs. But the Phil-Milwaukee 000 111 021-6 13 2 lies chased Tobin with their bar-Bonetti, Nelson (5), Rogalski (8) rage in the fifth and Pittsburgh and Hinkle: Gonzales, A. Johnson never threatened thereafter. (8). Reiss (9) and Hankins.

Minneapolis, meanwhile, split a the plate in their big inning, makdouble header with Indianapolis, ing their five runs on a combinalosing the opener, 12 to 5, but com- tion of five singles, an error and a ing back to win the second, 6 to 4 sacrifice. Ted Williams' 40th homer and a double accounted for four Miller Brown scored the Phillies' final runs in the nightcap.

Merritt Cain hurled St. Paul's made a parting gesture in the same league leaders to a 2-hit, seven in- frame - Arky Vaughan scoring ning, 8 to 0 shutout over Louisville from second when the Philadelphia in the second game of a double bill Thursday afternoon at the ball after the Saints lost the first, 2 to park. The losers went out in front 1, when Pec Wee Rees homered

Kansas City failed to gain on the pace setters, however, when it, too, broke even. The Blues defeated Coi-

# City Tennis Meet Underway Today

Being Played at City Park Courts

Junior and mens singles matches, starting this morning and scheduled until 5 o'clock this afternoon opened the annual city tennis tournament being sponsored by the Pond Sport Shop and held on the City park courts Boys singles, girl and womens singles will start next

Junior Singles Sid Blinder versus Don Klapstem: A. Poliski versus Layman Wonser: Don Dutcher versus Bob Johnson: N. Nickasch versus Bob Lathrop; James De Groot versus Jim Sherry: Fred Heit versus John Trautman: Morris Cohen versus Men's Singles

Ben Lewis versus Bob Furstenberg: Louis Grishaber versus Vernon Beckman; Lawrence Heesakker versus Meyer Gabriel; Sid Jacobson Jos. Grishaber: Ralph versus Schwerbel versus Ernie Rupple; two triples and double, driving in 4.00 p. m. - Eill Fiebelkorn verfour runs, including the winning Harry Jackson versus James De-

# Sutherland Expects

More Lateral Passes Topeka, Kas., - There will Clay Bryant, Cubs-11 ld Dodg- be more downfield laterals on footers to ten has and nit homer him- ball fields this fall, Pittsburgh won't have quite as good a team;

Those are opinions 1, 2 and 3 of in six runs in 12-2 opener win; (Dr. John Bain (Jack) Sutherland, Higgins' tenth inning single sent University of Pittsburgh gridiron Managoff, 210, Chicago, won by disdeciding run across for 9-8 night- tutor who is instructing at a coach- qualification over Bibber McCoy, ny Van Ryn, the 2-time winners, ing school here this week.

Morts.

6 to 4, clustering five runs in the Cubs Gain Ground Pittsburgh played with John Kimberly-Clark Lefty At Smith, who, like old

Dickshot in left field and Bill Bru- Areade Bill Hallahan Thursday, had not baker at third, but afterward Man- Atlas ager Pie Traynor said he intended Local 931 to put Johnny Rizzo back into the outfield today and probably would return Lee Handley to the hot corner "in a day or two."

VALLEY IRONS BATTLING FOR SOFTBALL HONORS

park and after 71 innings called quits because of darkness with the score 0 and 0. They'll start all over again

at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the park.

en safe blows

Tobin Is Chased

The National league leaders col-

The entire visiting team went to

run in the eighth and the Pirates

THE STANDINGS

By the Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 65 17 .584 Chicago 49 63 .437 Cleveland 67 50 .565 Phila Phia 12 74 .362 Wash'ton 60 58 .508 St. Louis 41 73 .360

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S SCORES AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 15-5, Cleveland 9-8, Chicago 12-8, Boston 2-9, Detroit 9, Washington 2, Philadelphia 44-4, St. Louis 6-6.

Chicago 7, Brooklyn 3, Boston 6, Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 7, New York 6.

Doluth 12, Wausau 2, Crookston 7, Grand Porks 5, Fargo 11, Winnipeg 7,

St. Louis at New York, Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

Boston at St. Louis (2), Philadelphia at Chicago (2), New York at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Indianapolis at Milwaukee (2). Louisville at Kansas City (2). Toledo at Minneapolis (2).

olumbus at St. Paul (2).

Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Washington.

Superior 4, Eau Claire 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 7, Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 8-1, Columbus 6-3, Louisville 6-0, St. Paul 5-8,

Indianapolis 12-1, Minneapolis 5-1,

NORTHERN LEAGUE

TOMORROW'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

By the Associated Press

North Bergen, N. J. - Bobby

pro, and McGowan, Dan Steinberg,

dising prizes for the amateurs,

134. Boston, 11:07

Meet at B. D. M. Monday

Morts golfers are expected to amateur tomorrow afternoon will

enter in the northcastern Wis-consin open gelf tournament which be Everett Leonard and Ralph Mc-

noon, and Monday at Butte des the team event will be Leonard,

The program will open with a Jr., August Brandt and O. K. Ferry.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Gil Brack's triple

W. L. Pet. 1 New York 80 37 ,684 Detroit

Pirates Handed Third

Straight Trimming by

PITTSBURGH — (1) — Philadel-phia's Phils walloped the wob-

bling Pittsburgh Pirates for untouched between second and

Phils; Cubs Trip Dodgers

Valley Iron softball team, winner of a recent invitational tournament at Manitowoc, is battling the Forster

The Ironmen are, front row, left to right, Elmer Davidson, William Noffke, Lefty Fredericks, Elmer Horn

and Norman Kirk; rear row, left to right, Bob Burns, Jake Grishaber, Neil Davidson, Bobby Diener, Chick Grishaber, Frank Kroiss, and Lloyd Dedecker. (Post-Crescent Photo)

the second round title in the American City league. Last evening the teams clashed at Pierce

lected four of these, including Paul Thanks to the Caridnals, the Pt Waner's triple and Pitcher Jim rates maintained their four and one-half game margin over the second place New York Grants, who lost to St. Louis. The Cubs, beating Brooklyn, gained a game, now standing five and one-half behind Pittsburgh, while Cincinnati, losing to Boston, remained six and one-

half in the rear. Philadelphia-6

CUBS ALONE IN 3RD PLACE Chicago -(T- The Cubs climbed into undisputed possession of third place in the National league yes-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
W. L. Pet.
70 53 598 Min'apolis 67 64 5514
Kan. City 73 58 537 Toledo 67 66 504
Ind'apolis 69 62 527 Columbus 55 75 423
Milw'kee 67 63 515 Louisville 47 83 362 terday by whipping the Brooklyn a six-run outburst in the fifth in-

The win stretched the Cub streak to four straight. Clay Bryant went the route and chalked up his

Turn to Page 15

# Seek 4th Victory Over Mako-Budge

Australian Netters Inspired By 19 - Year - Old Memories

Brookline, Mass .- (I)-Inspired by 19-year-old memories, Adrian Quist and John Bromwich of Australia today had high hopes of gaining Don Budge and Gene Make, this their fourth straight victory over time in the final round of the national doubles tennis tournament at

Longwood. This match will be a dress rehearsal of the Davis cup doubles at 106; Gehringer, Detroit, and Foxx, league rules. Philadelphia next week and the Boston, 104. Australians would regard a Brook. Runs batted in-Foxx. Boston, hin victory as a good omen for their 128; DiMaggio, New York, 108. challenge round chances. The last! Hits - Rolfe, New York, 157; time the national doubles titles was Cramer, Boston, 156. wen by Australia, by Gerald Patterson and John B. Hawkes, was in Cramer, Boston, 32.

1919, the last year it won the Davis The Australians gained the title round yesterday by defeating their troit, 43; Foxx, Boston, 37. countrymen, Harry Hopman and Leonard Schwartz, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, playing Wilmer Allison and John-

Alice Marble and Mr.: Sarah Palfrey Fabyan were scheduled to de-; fend their women's doubles title man, Cincinnati, 88. against Mm. Rene Mathicu of France and Jadwica Jedrzejowska 92; Medwick, St. Louis, 90.

# Milwaukee Brews

Are Named in Suit Milwaukee-(1)-A \$65,000 dam- Louis, 13 each. age suit was filed against the Mil- Home runs - Goodman, Cincinsent two runs across in 6-4 night- will be staged here tomorrow after- Gowan. The five men selected for waukee baseball club in circuit nati, 28; Ott, New York, 27.

The plaintiff charges the girl was ed for eight hours, the former win- Monday afternoon for men over 45 prizes for the pros and merchan- 1936, because the grandstand was not screened properly.

# Fox River Drops 6th Straight Tilt

Outhits Atlas Mill but Is Defeated by Score Of 4 to 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Kimberly-Clark 4. Phones 3. Atlas 9, Labor 0 (Forfeit). Atlas 4, Fox River 3.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES Monday - Phones versus River.

Tuesday-Wootens versus Kim berly-Clark (Playoff game). Wednesday—Atlas versus Phones

Fox River Paper company softballers outhit the Atlas last night in the American league but dropped a 4 to 3 decision. The defeat was the sixth straight for Fox River. Fox River got seven hits and the winners, Atlas, got three.

and struck out four batters and youthful opponent. walked two. Howie Branchford be the heroine of the tournament and Jabas worked for the losers vesterday in fighting through 23 Philadelphia 000 050 010—6
Pittsburgh 210 000 010—6
Error—F. Young, Runs batted in—Brubaker 2, P. Waner, Klein, Weintraub,
Mueller 2, D. Young, Brack, F. Young,
Two base hits—Atwood, Tobin, Weintraub,
traub, Mueller, Three base hits—P. Waner, Brack, Sacrifice—D. Young, Left on bases—Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 3,

for Fox River, Jabas pitched hitbases—Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 3, less ball for the seven frames he

run and got two in the second. Fox tunt tournaments. River got one in the last of the Dodgers, 7 to 3, on the strength of second and Atlas one in the first of the third making the score 4 to 1. Fox River then scored a singleton in the sixth and again in the sev-

enth. The box score: Atlas Mill-1 For River-3 ABRII H' ABRH

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39 4 3 Totals 33 3 7 R. H. L. Totals 121 000 000—1 3 3 010 001 100—3 7 2 Fox River MAJOR & LEAGUE 🛱



By the Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Travis, Washington, .353.

Doubles-Cronin, Chapman and Triples - Heath, Cleveland, 14; Averill, Cleveland, 12.

Home runs - Greenberg, De-Stolen bases - Crosetti, New York, 21; Lewis, Washington, in a dull match. Budge and Mako. Werber. Philadelphia, and Lary, the 1936 titlists, qualified by out-Pitching - Ruffing, New York, 18-4; Grove, Boston, 14-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting- Lombardi, Cincinnati, .351; Weintraub, Philadelphia, .340, Runs-Ott, New York, 94; Good-Runs batted in-Oit, New York, problem,

Hits - McCormick, Cincinnati, 167; Medwick, St. Louis, 148. Doubles - McCormick, Cincinnati, 35; Medwick, St. Louis, 34. Triples-Mize and Gutteridge, St.

court yesterday by Mrs. Rose Stolen bases - Vaughan, Pitts-Plantz, following the death last burgh, Hack, Chicago, Gutteridge, March of her daughter. Katherine, St. Louis, and Lavagetto and Koy, Brooklyn, 12 each. Pitching (10 or more decisions) --Lohrman, New York, 8-2; Blanton,

Sales Mean Jobs

# Jimmy Foxx Hikes Rat Average Tons Kaws, Truckers American League

Boosts Mark to .356; Ernie Lombardi Leads National With .351

EW YORK —(P)— The Major league batting races settled down this week to a pair of close stretch fights.

Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox, colecting 18 hits in 43 batting chanc- arriving with Mush Esler, son of es, boosted his average 10 points to Henry Esler, local fire chief. Mush 356 and regained the American became trainer for the Brewers league top spot from Cecil Travis of the Senators by a 3-point margin. Reis, both pitchers. Ernie Lombardi of the Reds, while still setting the National league Wyatt Leading ead shrink to 11 points by the late scason drive of Phil Weintraub of the Phillies, who advanced five points to .340 to take second place Milwaukee Ace Has Given rom Cincinnati's Buck McCormick. Season records of the top-ten in

cach league (200 or more at bats): American League Player. Club Foxx. Boston Travis, Wash. Trosky, Cleve. 413 84 143 .346 Averill, Cleve. Steinbacher, Chi. 360 49 122 339 games for them. Radeliff, Chicago Heath, Cleveland DiMaggio, N. Y Cronin, Boston Dickey, N. Y. Hayes, Chicago

34 75 .340 McCormick, Cincin. 511 Medwick, S. L. Ott, New York Moore, New York Goodman, Cin.

# School Girls in Western Finals

Patty Berg to Meet Edith Estabrooks for Golf Championship

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Chicago (I) -The last obstacle between Patty Berg, the Minneapolis redhead, and her first Women's Western Golf championship, is a sturdy, courageous 17-year-old girl rom Dubuque, Ia., bespectacled Edith Estabrooks.

They met today in the final 36nole round for the title, playing 18 this morning and another 18 this afternoon at Olympia fields.

Thus, a pair of schoolgirls survived a brilliant field of 124 that started playing for the championship last Monday.

Miss Berg, who has won eight of her 11 tournament starts this year, Wallie Klein toiled for the Atlas is strongly favored over her more

although in addition to holding the 1937 Western Junior title she has been a contender in several impor-

The Minneapolis redhead climaxed five days of superb golf by defeating Shirley Ann Johnson, Chicago, 3 and 2, with subpar golf.

# Mt. Olive, Congo Teams to Clash

Former Is Awarded Victory Over St. Mary on Basis of Protest

Mt. Olive church softballers have been awarded a recent game with St. Mary by a forfeit score of 9 to 0 and will meet the Congregational team in the Church league's second round playoff Monday evening at Roosevelt field.

St. Mary won the game by a big score but Mt. Olive protested the eligibility of Choudoir, who tossed

second round title with Mt. Olive Wednesday. representing the Class A teams and winner will meet St. Mary, first board a train for Chicago. Coach round titlist, for the league cham- Ray Flaherty planned to include a pionship Thursday,

# Clash Sunday Visit at Kaukauna

Kaukauna - Three members of NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE the Milwaukee Brewers baseball team were visitors here Thursday, this spring. He was accompanied Two Rivers here by Buck Marrow and Tommy New London

> (Night). Hurler in A. A. Kimberly at Two Rivers.

New London at Green Bay. Only 67 Runs in

218 Innings Chicago-(1)-Brooklyn's Dodgers aren't so daffy when it comes to picking up pitchers whom other clubs have given up on, and in 408 91 140 .343 Whitlow Wyatt they may have an-

Milwaukee Brews

Brewers staff, had a record today when it got the jump on Kimberof 19 victories against seven de- ly in the first inning and scored feats, one of the best in the American association. The tall right hand- ing the tilt. Meanwhile, the Trucker, who will be 29 Sept. 27, has ers walloped the Green Bay Green been bought by the Dodgers and will report in the spring.

Semi-official statistics released today, which did not include Thurs- streak the championship will be day's night games, showed that Wyatt, given a trial by Chicago's the teams wind up their first sea-White Sox and later released by the Cleveland Indians after compil- If either Seymour or the Truckers ing an unimpressive record last lose Sunday and then the loser of year, was far in front of rival hurl- Sunday night's game wins at Seyers in strikeouts. He has fanned 174 mour, a 3-game play-off will be

Wyatt has been nicked for but 67 runs, an average of .307 runs per Art Herring of St. Paul, with 15

victories and 4 defeats, and his 5, were other pitching Leaders in Ted Williams of Minneapolis re-

mained at the top in batting with .360. His 123 runs batted in, 39 runs scored were tops in those departments. Kansas City with a .970 average

led the club fielding and Toledo, hitting .286, the club batting. Minneapolis still headed the league in double plays with 137.

# Dutchmen, Reds Practice Sunday

Scheduled Morning at Village; Appleton Works in P. M.

Flying Dutchman football squad supposed to play at Kaukauna towill gather at the municipal park morrow. But because the Trucks at 10 o'clock Sunday morning for a | were drawing larger crowds, Kaulight drill and to enable Coaches kauna shifted the game. The Kaws Greg Hartjes and Amy Hammen to have had a little dissension in their

get a line on it, year's St. John High school squad, be able to win their remaining two and Appleton, Menasha and Kaukauna talent.

The team, will be backed by the Little Chute Athletic association and insurance carried on players, The team also will sport new jer

All players interested are asked to report Sunday. Teams wishing games can arrange by phoning 136-J at Little Chute evenings or writing to George Vanderloop, Lit-

REDS WORK AT 1:30 hold its first drill at 1:30 Sunday twirl for the home club. afternoon at the W. Spencer street! Several hundred fans are expendent ball.

### College All Stars Polish Their Attack

Chicago -(3)- The college all for the Catholics. At a league meet- star gridders, having polished up ing, with eight teams represented, their own attack, turned again to-Batting - Foxx, Boston, 356; Mt. Olive pointed out that Chou-day to more defensive measures caldoir had pitched a game for the culated to halt the barrage of pass-Runs - DiMaggio. New York, Forster Taverns in violation of es expected from Sammy Baugh when they meet the Washington Monday's game will be for the Redskins at Soldier Field next

The Redskins, meanwhile, held squad of 31 for the game.

# Central Wisconsin Farmers Kick As Ducks Seek Their Wheat, Barley

ADISON - (1) - Barney De-; this fall. He and associates forsee warden, is in a dilemma-he news gets around that ducks are doesn't know whether he should concentrating in large numbers. frown or grin about the wild duck. More revenue will permit expan-

ly thousands of them, have been there were 30,000 ducks in the vicraiding grain fields and gorging inity of Rush lake where most of for the championship if it continues themselves on barley and wheat the complaints originated. Wild- its way unbeaten for the remain-They demand damage payments fowl, he said, have had a good der of the campaign. from the state.

Devine declines to disclose the amount of pending claims because large proportions," Grimmer said, he can't pay them. Obviously sorry because the grain in that area soon for the farmers, the chief warden will be threshed and the birds explained a specific legislative ap- naturally will begin moving away propriation, as in the case of deer from their nesting grounds, graddamage, would be required to re- ually drifting southward in search Maple Valley imburse them.

But while Devine has sympathy mate." for the complainants, he was rleas- The 45-day duck hunting season Symco ed with duck hunting possibilities opens in Wisconsin Oct. 1.

sion of the department's refuge and re-stocking programs. Farmers in central Wisconsin William Grimmer, superintendent have complained that ducks, actual- of game management, estimated Maple Valley team by a 7 to 0 count

hatching, season. "The complaints won't reach

of food and more comfortable cli- Marion

Seymour Goes to Manitowoc and New London to Green Bay

SUNDAY'S GAMES Kaukauna at Clintonville. Seymour at Manitowoc.

LINTONVILLE — With the Clintonville Truckers still knotted with Bill Row's Seymour nine for the lead in the Northern State league, a lot of emphasis is being placed on the Kaukauna game here Sunday night. While the Truckers are battling the Kaws, Seymour will have 318 49 103 .340 other who will win plenty of its hands full with the Manitowic Thursday night Seymour Wyatt, ace of the Milwaukee sneaked through with a light one

> Sox. 6 to 1.
> If both Clintonville and Seymour can continue their present winning decided at Seymour, Sept. 4, when son in the Northern State league.

one run, the only run scored dur-

Because of the interest both Seymour and Clintonville fans have shown during the last half, the two teams will play an exhibition game at the Shawano county fair on Sept. 8. The game will be the leammate, Vic Fraser, with 15 and feature attraction of the fair and one of the largest crowds ever to witness a baseball game in these parts is expected. Both Seymour

> In the Green Bay game, the Truckers had Red Smith benind the plate and Red certainly lived

met the Kaws on the Trucker diamond and defeated them in a very Little Chute - The Little Chute close game and originally were ranks in the matter of managers The squad is expected to show but they seem to have straightened several veterans from last year, a out and with Dick Weisgerber or number of first stringers from last the mound they figure they will games and that the Truckers are

> KIMBERLY TO TWO RIVERS Two Rivers - The next to last set of games in the Northern State league's 1938 schedule should provide the fans around the circuit with plenty of fireworks.

berly Papermakers will invade Walsh Memorial field Sunday afternoon to tackle the Two Rivers' Veterans. It will be Lefty Behr on the mound for the invaders while Appleton Reds football squad will Lucy Alberts has been named to

field, it has been announced. A pected to follow the Seymour meeting of players also will be held team on its invasion of Maniand prospects for the season dis- towoc. Row and company whipcussed. The team will play inde- ped Ships last Sunday by a 2-1 score in a sizzling combat. However. Manager Al Borths and his hirelings have hopes of getting even this weekend. Penzenstadler will hurl for Seymour and Lefty Schoepke for Manitowoc.

New London at Green Bay It will be 'Packer' night at

# Marion May Clinch

Marion-Marion's nine gets a chance to clinch second place honors in the second half Pigeon River league baseball race Sunday when it invades Red River for a crucial contest with the third place aggregation.

vine, chief state conservation a big sale of hunting licenses if the undisputed possession of the run-A win for Marion would mean nerup post, while a win for the River clan would throw the teams into a tie for the second sput.

its power by upsetting the leading and stands a slim chance of tieing

Red River beat Symco in last week's engagement by an 11 to 9 margin, while this week the Symco team battles the tailend Clintonville nine.

Standings in Pigeon River league: W. L. Pct. .833 .750 .500 2

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park and can battle all day. Bobbie Diener tossed for the clashed with the Merchants winning Taverns and gave three hits, fan- proceedings. ned four and walked none. C.

Lefty Fredericks got the first the Greenville team. hit of the game, a single in the third but died on base. In the fifth third but died on base. In the fifth Milwaukee Brews

Valley Iron came closest to scoring when, in the seventh frame, C. Grishaber smashed a drive into When he rounded right center. third base he hesitated and then tried to score. The halt was just enough to allow Hiebel to take Wisnet's wide throw and tag Gris-

and Clintonville have been drawing more people to their games home runs, 322 total bases and 108 than any other team in the league and it is expected that the mayors of the towns will set Sept. 8 aside as a holiday and merchants will lock their stores and everybody journey to Shawano.

> up to expectations by turning in a good game and getting two hits out of four trips to the plate, Each hit drove in at least one run. The Truckers seemed to have their batting eye back and Slats Gretzinger came through with flying colors and got three hits in three times

at the plate. Last Sunday night the Truckers

their first victim.

Whitey Behrendt and his Kim-

Green Sox park Sunday evening and the Bay management is expecting a capacity throng for the New London game. Members of Coach E. L. Lambeau's football squad will be guests at the contest. George Gust is slated to toe the Congos the Class B teams. The another drill today and prepared to Westphal looks like the probable chucker for the invaders.

# Second Place Honors

Last week Marion demonstrated

Clintonville

At Manitowoc Funeral

Chilton Pastor, Wife

Foxx Gets 2,000th Hit as Red Sox Win And Lose

EW YORK -(17)- The Yan-kees and Cleveland Indians split a doubleheader yesterday before a ladies' day crowd of 37,139, leaving the New Yorkers 12 games in front in the American

Joe DiMaggio drove in seven runs to lead the way to a 15 to 9 victory the opening slugfest. In the nightcap, Willis Hudlin pitched his best game of the year, a five-hitter, and Frankie Pytlak batted five runs in as the Tribe clicked for an & to 5 decision.

Neither starting pitcher - Wes Ferrell and Bobby Feller - was effective in the first game, as the Yanks collected 15 hits and the Tribe came up with 18. A big seven-run rally in the fifth inning during which they batted around put the game on ice for the Yanks. DiMaggio clouted his twenty sixth homer, two doubles and a Gehrig also hit his

twenty-sixth four-bagger of the In the nightcap, three errors in a row - two by Skeeter Webb and Hudlin's fine pitching effort away in the eighth inning but Pytlak's

single. Lou

homer inside the park in the same frame kept the Indians one run in Second Game ABRH New York-5



lak, Stolen base-Averill, Sacrifice-Huc lin Double plays-Sundra Gehrig; Gordon to Gehrig.

FOXX GETS 2,000TH HIT Boston -(1)- Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox "muscle man," made the 2,000th

hit of his major league career yeslerday, then added two home runs for good measure as the Red Sox split a doubleheader with the Chi cago White Sox. The veteran Ted Lyons pitched

the visitors to a 12 to 2 victory in the opener, but the Red Sox came back to squeeze out a 9 to 8 tri umph in 10 innings of the night The doubleheader was the second the teams are scheduled to play in three consecutive days.

Scored.

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Boston 001 211 120 1-9
Errors -- Walker. Appling. Kreevich.
Dykes. Peacock. Runs batted in-Radeliff
2. Walker 2. Schlueter, Rigney, Owen.
Foxx 3, Vosmik 2, Peacock 2, Midkiff,
Higgins. Two base hits-Kuhel, Radeliff,
Dykes. Foxx. Doerr. Midkiff. Home runs
--Walker, Foxx 2. Stolen bases—Radeliff,
Cronin. TIGERS BEAT NATS

Washington —(P)— The Detroit Lamers, Kimberly

and a half of the Washington Senfirst division berth, winning the Scherer, Manitowoc 59 7 19 second of the three-game series, 9

ABR H 5 1 0 Case.rf Krak'kas,p Totals 39 9 10 Totals \*Batted for Kelley in third. †Batted for DeShong in fifth.

Washington 000 003 000—3

Errors—Travis, Lewis, Case, Walker, Runs batted in—Walker, Greenberg 2, York 2, Fox 2, Bonura 3, Piet, Christman,

Two base hits—Walker, Case, Home run— Bonura, Stolen base—Fox, Double plays—Christman to Gehringer to Greenberg; Piet to Gehringer to Greenberg, Left on bases—Detroit 9, Washington 7, MACKS, BROWNS SPLIT Philadelphia -(1) -The Athletics

and Browns split another double- Horn, Kimberly winning the second game, 6-4, after Lynn Nelson, who received cred-

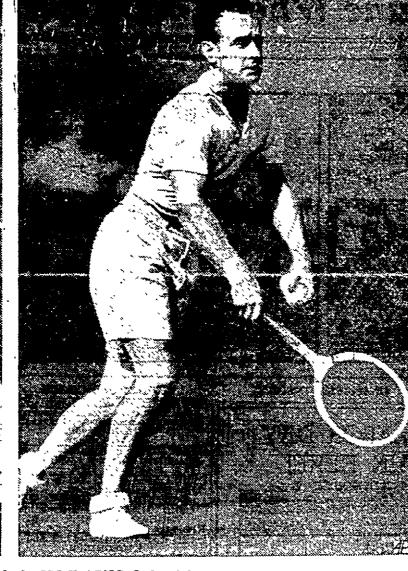
it for the first victory, was put on the shelf with an injured arm when s muscle gave way as he threw a Peck, Kaukauna fast ball in the seventh inning. Up to then he had pitched a three-hit

In the second game the Browns' coach, Oscar Melillo, was hit by a

Totals 37 6 11 Totals 32 4 8 Shortell, New Lon. 85 0 15 .176 man. Clintonville; Schmidtke, Clinbridge of Thomas in eighth.

St. Louis 10 002 210—6 Philadelphia 000 102 100—1 Borgers, Kimberly 72 7 12 .167 Heffner 2, Ambler 2, Bell, Kress, Moses, Almada, McQuinn, Two base his—McQuinn, Sullivan, Clift, Heffner 2, Ambler, Clift, Heffner 2, Ambler, Two Rivers 99 9 16 .162 Rivers; Myer, Two Rivers; Weis—Meyer, Two Rivers 97 10 14 .161 gerber, Kaukauna; Bowers, Kau-Alberts, Two Rivers 97 10 14 .161 gerber, Kaukauna; Bowers, Kau-Boutle, Stefl, Clintonville 86 6 13 .148 na; Bruchner, Kaukauna; Vils, Bartell, as 3 0 0 Mystis, Bartell, as 3 Mystis, Bartell, as 3 0 Mystis, Bartell, as 3 Mystis, Bartell, as 3 0 Mystis, Bartell, as 3 Mystis, Bar





### OPPOSE U. S. IN DAVIS CUP COMPETITION

America's hold on the Davis Cup which she regained last year for the first time since 1927 will hinge on San Francisco - Lou Salica, teamwork and play of the formidable Australians, 19-year-old Jack Bromwich (left) and brilliant Adrian 1172, Brooklyn, stopped Joe Roche. Quist (right), who moved down the Germans in an interzone final at Brookline, Mass. Davis Cup matches 1172, San Francisco, (8).

# New London Strengthens Its Hold on N. S. Batting Crown

NORTHERN STAT ELEAGUE Manitowoc Green Bay

Kaukauna

Clintonville

ANITOWOC - New London strengthened its hold on the Northern State league team hitting leadership, boosting the percentage from .256 to .263. Green Manitowoc going from third to sec-

Joe Vnuk, Manitowoc outfielddividual hitting, from a .374 to a .350 average. Leading the batters is Kelly of Seymour, with .357. Shorty Zuidmulder of Green Bay is third with .346, Munsch of New London fourth with .340, and Lamers, Kimberly, fifth with .333, Official averages including games

of Aug. 21, are as follows:

Club ABRH Pet Totals 41 3 16 Totals 41 9 14 La May, Kimberly 7 1 4 .571
Two out in tenth when winning run Felts, Clintonville 33 5 16 .421 Thein, Kimberly Boettcher, T. Rivers 13 4 5 Wurdinger, Kimberly 27 7 10 .370 Hauk, New London 57 14 21 .368 Kelly, Seymour 84 13 30 .357 da, Manitowoc; Palmer, New Lon-Vnuk, Manitowoc 100 25 35 .350 don. TWO—Pacetti, Manitowoc; Zuidmulder, G. Bay 104 14 36 346 Bongers, Kimberly: Smogoleski, Munsch, New London 97 13 33 340 Two Rivers; Santroch, Two Rivers; Schumacher, Kim-ly 15 3 5 E. Schuler, Kauk. 3 0 1 Tigers advanced within a game C. Krohn, N. London 90 13 20 Smogoleski, T. Rivers 97 15 32 .330 ators yesterday in their battle for a Sell. Green Bay 101 13 33 .328 Fontana, Green Bay: Pupeter, Two Wagner, Clintonville 78 10 25 .321 ke. Manitowoc; Borths, Manitowoc; Schuler, Kaukauna. to 3, behind Al Benton's steady Peteka, Clintonville 69 9 22 319 Shortell, New London; Dobber-Sertich, Green Bay 38 3 12 .316 stein, New London; Palmer, Clin-ABR H Wilda, Manitowoc 93 15 29 .312 tonville; M. Wegner, Clintonville; Westphal, N. London 99 16 30 .303 Huffman, Clintonville: Kelly, Sev-Huffman, Clintonville -83 11 25 .301 mour; Hammen, Seymour; Fitzger-Kappel, Kaukauna 90 12 27 .300 Jacobs, Green Bay 105 14 31 .295 90 12 27 .300 Wurdniger, Kimberly; Horn, Kim-56 5 16 .286 berly; Vils, Kaukauna; Radder, Bertrand, Gr. Bay Nicodem, Seymour 105 12 30 .286 Kaukauna. Hofkins, Kimberly 56 10 16 .286 25 3 7 .230

58 10 16 Borths, Manitowoc 1 0 0 Kroening, Seymour 92 18 25 .272 Zinth, Kimberly 102 12 28 Blue, Two Rivers 92 18 25 ,272 85 14 23 .271 Gray, Manitowoc 23 0 6 .261 Busse, Kaukauna Fitzgerald, Seymour 23 4 6 .261 Clusman, Green Bay 104 11 27 260 Vondrasek, Kaukau, 90 8 23 Jago, Manitowoc Doberstein, N. Lond. 106 10 27 Bowman, Kimberly 95 18 24 Palmer, Clintonville 75 7 19 Binner, Seymour 88 12 22 .250 Dobkoski, Green Bay 56 5 14 .250 92 17 23 .250 Vils, Kaukauna 98 13 24 .245 header here yesterday, St. Louis O. Krohn, N. London 94 11 23 .245 37 7 9 ,243 Behr, Kimberly Philadelphia had pounded three pitchers for an 11-6 decision in the furt. Services Forman Serv Santroch, Two Rivers 91 9 22 Wildenberg, Kimber, 25 3 6 Vandewalle, N. Lond. 84 11 20 42 5 10 Peotter, Seymour Schmidke, Clintony. 89 16 21 Strick, Kimberly 77 14 18 .234 Gertz, Kaukauna Palmer, New Lon. 104 9 27 .217 Hammen, Seymour 58 10 19 ,216 Gospy, Manitowoc 95 10 20 ,211 53 1 12 ,207 29 1 6 ,207

Verstegen, Kimberly 68 6 10 .147 Schoepke, Manitowoc 92 8 13 .141 AB R H Pct. Kersten, Clintonville 78 9 11 .139 889 121 234 .263 Witczak, Manitowoc 64 8 9 882 127 218 .247 McCambridge, Man. 74 10 10 .135 819 119 200 .244 Holm, Clintonville 922 92 223 .242 C. Schuler, Kaukau. 25 1 3 857 118 200 .233 Schell, Two Rivers 876 115 200 .228 Harjes, Seymour 822 96 176 .214 Kohls, Manitowoc .081 871 94 186 .214 Magalaska, N. Lon. 18 0 3 .167 Edminster, N. Lon. 48 5 2 .042

The extra base hits follow:

Home Runs FOUR-Vandewalle, New Lon-Weisgerber, Kaukauna.

Triples FOUR-Gosporadek, Manitowoc. THREE----Vnuk, Manitowoe; Wil-333 Peotter, Seymour; Vandewalle, .333 New London: C. Krohn, New Lon-87 15 29 .333 don; Steff, Clintonville; Schmidtke, Clintonville; Zuidmulder, Green Bay. ONE-Patton, Green Bay; .322 Rivers; Meyer, Two Rivers; Schoepald, Seymour; Zinth, Kimberly;

EIGHT-Smogoleski, Two Rivers. SEVEN-Santroch, Two Rivers. SIX-Sell, Green Bay; Zuidmulder, Green Bay Vnuk, Manitowoc; Eggert, Kaukauna, FIVE—Brault, Two twelfth win of the year. He also Rivers: Blue, Two Rivers: Petka, Clintonville; Kelly, Seymour; Hauk, New London; Clusman, Green Bay; Schoepke, Manitowoc: Dobkoski, Green Bay: Patton, Green Bay; Bertrend, Green Bay: Wagner, Clin- ball game. tonville; Bchr. Kimberly; Westphal. New London; C. Krohn, New London: Munsch, New London; Nicodem, Seymour, THREE—Mul-downey, Two Rivers: Kroening, Hassett.if downey, Two Rivers; Kroening, Seymour; Raab, Two Rivers, Zinth, Kimberly: Bowman, Kimberly: Hern, Kimberly: Law 10.3h ly: Vandewalle, New London; O. Krohn, New London; Zigmund, Presentlip Manitowoe; Gray, Manitowoe; Campbell Scherer, Manitowoe; E. Raasch, Totals berstein, New London; Shortell,: New London: Penzenstadler, Sevmour; Hammen, Seymour; Raasch, Seymour: Palmer, Clintonville; Stefl. Clintonville: Holm, Clinton- out and a mate on first in the ninth, when he was conville: Kersten, Clintonville: Gret- inning, broke a deadlock and scored at second base. ringer, Clintonville: Ankerson, the run that gave the Cardinals a 7 Clintonville; Zelinski, Kaukauna; Pcck, Kaukauna; Busse, Kaukauna, ONE—Verstegen. Kimberly: a tie for sixth place in the Na- Cuc'ello.2b Hofkins, Kimberly; Bongers, Kim-berly; La May, Kimberly; Schu-44 games behind the pace-setting macher. Kimberly; Wildenberg, Pittsburgh Firates. Kimberly: Palmer, New London:

# America OUT-OF-DOORS

By Harold Hollis

fishing success at any time, are doubly essential in the late summer. The fish at best are rather indifferent to lures and are ing. Keep your rod tip low so that unlikely to hit one unless it is so it does not betray you. presented that deception is com-

centage from .256 to .263. Green THREE—O. Krohn, Manitowoc, it over, he will note any element can handle. Bay dropped into fourth place, TWO—Zuidmulder, Green Bay; of falsity. For this reason its con- If the fish cetti, Manitowoc; Gosporadek, Man- should be used. This does not mean Clusman, Green Bay; Wilda, Mani- ing - unless you are confident of Hauk, New London; Palmer, New surdly heavy stuff sometimes em- have been disturbed by your apberly: Them, Kimberly; Wordinger, Kimberly; Wildenberg, Kimberly; Wildenberg, Kimberly; Wildenberg, Kimberly; Wildenberg, Kimberly; Zinth, Kimberly; Zinth, Kimberly; Browers Kaukanna; Start recums again.

For bass fishing with a casting: Henry Becher and E. Greb have companies all over the start recums again.

For bass fishing with a casting: Henry Becher and E. Greb have companies all over the started skeins of history. Indicate the matted skeins of history. Indicate the matted skeins of history. A fellow by the name of Franco company feels fortunate in securing use a six-foot leader of artificial gut instrument being held in the started a one-horse revolt against it as one of the features of its "open the Spanish government to be started as the Wegner, Clintonville; Lamers, Kim- lers tie their bugs to leaders testing start feeding again.

tip held high.

Kaukauna; Radder, Kaukauna; C. strand was cut.

AUTION and finesse, vital to

# Evston Smashes Automobile Mark

Travels 345.9 Miles Per Hour on Utah Salt Flats Today

miles per hour.

mile in two directions within one Moody will change her mind hour, the retired British army captain far exceeded his own world land speed record of 311 42, chalked up here last November. Eyston's mighty "thunderbolt,"

painted black to overcome a glaring sun which robbed him of a new record Wednesday, hit 347.49 miles per hour on the outward trip and 343.51 miles per hour on the return jaunt

By the Associated Press

Long Branch, N. J. - Roy Lazer,

200, Paterson, N. J., stopped Irisn Mickey Dugan, 177, San Francisco, Detroit - Dave Clark, 173, De-

troit Negro, outpointed Charlie Massera, 1861, Pittsburgh, (10).

Dallas - Chester Rudy, 141, New

Haven, Conn., outpointed Billy Deeg, 142, San Antonio, (10).

YALE MAN TO HARVARD Loveland, Colo.-(1)-Dave Col- out this season. Yale one of the best punters the among people who ought to knoweast has ever seen in years, plans to go to Harvard this fall to study administration. should irk loyal sons of Eli is that Dave may help coach the Harvard football team.

It is advisable to wade whenever possible, even in lake fishing. A There is one thing certain at this ous to the fish than one sitting in season — the fish must see only a boat. In some waters, of course, your lure. He will be far more de- it is necessary to use a boat or caliberate about taking it than he was noe. In such a case move slowly, make as little disturbance as posdon; Westphal, New London, a month or two ago and in looking sible and cast as long a line as you

If the fish are rising to natural Manitowoc going from third to second, and Kimberly from fifth to

Bay: Bongers, Kimberly: Strick, too apparent. The longest and light shallows, as they will be in the Kimberly: Vnuk, Manitowoc; Pa- est leader that you can handle evening, move quietly into good er, dropped to second place in initowoc. ONE—Sell, Green Bay; using fine drawn gut for bass fishnot advisable to chase feeding fish
dividual hitting from a 374 to 3 with a boat. They note the approach towoc; Kloskey, Manitowoc; Mul- your ability to take care of a hus- of the craft and move to other placdowney, Two Rivers; Alberts, Two ky bronze-back on such a fine es. If, however, you remain in one downey, Two Rivers; Alberts, Two ky bronze-back on such a fine place some of the fish that may place some of the fish that may been disturbed by your an-London; Munsch. New London; ployed for this purpose. Some ang proach will probably return and

Kimberly; Bowers, Kaukauna; stand more strain than will the avcrage flyrod. A leader tapered to re- far less conspicuous in the water. Young by a 6-1, 6-0 count to enter fina—the lightest natural gut—will than is the line. It is very practical, the semis while Becher beat G. hold any bass if you keep your rod as it stands continuous immersion. Huley, 6-2, 6-4. Joe Grishaber and in the proper position — with the line, The water much better than the D. Bradford will play Sunday tip held high. tip held high.

Another important strategic point is to avoid being seen by the fish. Don't stand on a high bank or on a rock in the middle of the river. Every fish within casting distance can see you in such a position.

In the wire leaders often used are convenient, but they interfere with the action of lures. In pike was ter, of course, you are taking some the other semi final borth. In the boys division. Ed Martin won the title with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 have caught many northern pike, win over Ed Abel. can see you in such a position. have caught many normern pike, and lake trout, all of wall-eyes and lake trout, all of which have charactering with lunce. falls over the water you are fish-attached to gut leaders, and can recall only two instances when the

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# Pirates Handed Third Straight Trimming by Phils; Cubs Trip Dodgers

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twelfth win of the year. He also contributed a homer to the attack.

McCa'y, 1b 4 1 2 Owen.c Gumbert p 2 0 1 Shoun.p 2 Coffman,p 1 0 0 The loss was the Dodgers' sixth in a row. Bill Posedel, who started, pitched shutout ball for four Two cut when winning run scored. Frames, but in the fifth the Cubs St. Lonis 100 221 001-7 FOUR - Pupeter. Two Rivers: pitched shutout ball for four landed on him for six hits and their

> ABRH
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to 6 victory over the New York | Dim gip of Giants yesterday. The win boosted the Cards into Gms.lf.ab

44 games behind the pace-setting 96 1 18 188 Wilda, Manitowoe: Borths, Manito- addition to his pair of three-bag-Gutteridge also had a double in woe; Kloskey, Manitowoe: Huff- gers, and drove in four runs. JoJo Moore and Bob Seeds hit

> 2 2 T Moore of 0 2 S Mar'r 2b 0 1 Padgett rf 0 Medwick,lf 3 Mize 1h 1 Gut'idge.3b 0[M3 cis.ss

Errors-None. Runs batted in-Padgett. Gutteridge 4. Shoun. Ott. Leiber, J. Joore 3. Seeds. Two base hits-Gumbert. Medwick, Gutteridge, T. Moore, Three base hits—Gutteridge 2 Home runs—J. Moore, Seeds, Stolen bases—T. Moore, Myat', Sacrifices—S. Martin, Gutteridge, Double play—Myatt, Cissell and McCar-BEES AGAIN BEAT REDS

Cincinnati-1

ABRH 4 1 1 Frey.2b 2 0 0 Craft.cf 1 Goodman rf 1 McC'ick,1b 2 Myers, sa 1 Derringer.p

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Firors—Hitchcock, Myers 2. Derringen.

For the shorter shots, Using this large and cruital to produce the formula it was impossible for him to the fearer prosperity to overswing and this one tip are the formula it was impossible for him to the fearer.

DiMaggio, Stolen base—West. Sacrifice— plied to his same enabled him to DiMaggio, Hitchcock. Double plays— win additional titles when he relief this cock in Cuccinello to Fletcher: Cu

# Report Next Managerial Change Will Occur in A.L.

EW YORK --(P)-- Mike Jacobs will not get a very warm failed to make a winner out of the welcome from Detroit and Swanshoro semi-pro-club near Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, -17 Chicago fight promoters, but the Richtmond, they drafted Mrs H. B. Reformed churen. - Captain George E. T. Eyston boys out there may as well make Buch (see a no busher) to manage smashed the world's automobile up their minds to get used to him the team ... She date the hoys a .. Next big league managerial rep tall; and durned if they didn't speed record to shreds today, change will occur in the American go occur and a nothing of a low for boosting his own mark to 345.49 league within two weeks for less) no Roaring through the measured guesses. . . There am't any trut to the reports Mrs. Helen Will's

> Red Webster of the Dallas Dispatch-Journal has been a caustic critic of the Dailes Steers all season. . . The other day he took over the first basing duties against Beaumont. . . . He went hitless in two trips to the plate, but fielded seven chances perfectly. . . Steve Basil, who is doing a good job of umpiring in the American league, is a Syrian and an uncle

> of Petey Sarron, the former featherweight champion ... The old jinx is after Al Schacht. , . He was rained out in Worcester, Mass., the other night for the has been tickling the minors. .. But Al has a rain check and will be back in Worcester,

Kimberlin, pitching for San Antonio, won a ball

game and killed a rabbit the

same night. . . The bunny came

tearing from beneath the bleachers and headed for the home thate via second base. . . A fast ball, thrown at 20 feet, did the work. . . Tommy Farr is blaming Manager Joe Gould for his runout in the Maurice Strickland match. . . Gould insisted Farr be guaranteed a Joe Louis shot if he won. Mark to a Court Wichita Univer-

say is hable to give Army one good, hospital in Neenan Friday. She had of ener . . Old Charlie Clancy, who entered the hospital Monday.

Europe is all tangled up in its

own diplomacy, more so now, per-

foot, and breaks his own ankle.

of Nations boycott.

Englishmen.

France Did Nothing

The patchwork quilting of events

# Diplomacy So Tangled Up That War Probably Can't Be Started by End of Year the International Harvester company exhibit Wednesday after noon

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY Washington-Betting odds are 6

to 4 that the war eggs won't hatch merely optimistic. They are simply city, who also defrayed the expens-That's the way the wagers run of the ledger and striking a trial

the men in the grandstand seats afforded by foreign offices and state: These fellows know all the inside

easons why a war might break out haps, than in any preceding era of preciation to the people of Manawa Lyn Lardner Wins in

# Oconomowoc —(1)— Lyn Lardner. like the idea of playing the role of

defeating titlist in the 12th annual Milwaukee District Amateur Golf what he thinks is his opponent's people have passed through the lo-Johnston of Milwaukee, 6 and 4. George Johnson of Waukesha,

Lardner with 71's, was upset by when Hitler's troops marched into all the employes, have set aside a Sid Slocum, 18-year-old Milwaukee- forbidden Rhineland and tore up day, Tuesday, Aug. 30, when every Others moving into the second natural law, France should have phone home and equipment

round were Andy Anderson, of Ke-1 pushed them back. nosha, Gordon Kummer, Jack Mac- enough, nothing happened. Crossen, Billy Sixty, and Charles. Mussolini steamed right under the modern available, a representative Mrkvicka, Jr. The latter beat a Ra- Suez and took Ethiopia. Nothing pany will be present to demonstrate cine clubmate, Bob Howell, on the happened, except a fizzling League the "Voice Mirror," so that visitors 19th hole.

GRAPHIC GOLE





### LEARNING FROM OBSERVATION

first time when he won the 1913 + . . . e + at E nort, and furnishing National Open title, feating two weaken of excitement that leads Cincinnati-(F)- The Boston Bees such famous golfers as Harry Vair to the took the third game of the four-'don and Ted Ray in the play off took the third game of the four-don and Ted Ray in the play off the Figure cabinet has risked a game series with the Cincinnati Ever since he was a youngster him to game the talking about scrap-Manitowoc: Gray. Manitowoc: Campbell 1 0 1

Scherer, Manitowoc: E. Raasch,
Seymour: Binner, Seymour: Vondrasek, Kaukauna; Felts, Clintonville; Jacobs, Green Bay. TWO—
Gosporadek, Manitowoc; McCambridge, Manitowoc; Fontana, Green
Bay: Strick, Kimberly: Wurdinger,
Kimberly: Wall, Two Rivers: DobKimberly: Wall, Two Rivers: Dobbarstein New London: Shortell

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Same series with the Cincinnati Ever since he was a youngster had provided any of the tilking about scrapReds here yesterday, 6 to 1, as ing next door to the furnous Brocknot the library of the tilking about scrapReds here yesterday, 6 to 1, as ing next door to the furnous Brocknot the library of the tilking about scrapReds here yesterday, 6 to 1, as ing next door to the furnous Brocknot the library of the tilking about scrapReds here yesterday, 6 to 1, as ing next door to the furnous Brocknot the library of the tilking about scraplibrary of the tilking about scrapReds here yesterday, 6 to 1, as ing next door to the furnous Brocknot the furnous Brockno Jersey Joe Stripp was chased he continued to apply himself the ration St. Louis — (P— Don Gutteridge's from the game by Umpire Lee whole heartedly to the game He Va R be General France has second triple of the day, with two out and a mate on first in the muth when he was called out on a slide lers of his day and it was this same to first in the muth at second beautiful and some the same to the sam ers of his day and it was this same it " for it is out or the Spinish capacity to improve that fed him from as Into the asican with the

Playing with one of the Ber's i latter was playing short approved o'znote from the Spanish was shots with uncanny accuracy i. ing an abbreviated swing in demso Ourmet himself was inclined peace in Europe to overswing until he noticed the

stars of the day, he ported the fatter on the nithings' of for-It Takes Money Then your me for another year of With the rossible exception of

Chilton - The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Hennig were at Manitowed Tuesday to attend the funeral es the Rev Gilbert Wernecke, pastor by not have something down of the First Reformed church e in Virginia . . When three guys that city The Rev. Wernecke was known here, having preached at the

> Kenneth Bowe .. a patient at the Orthopedic hospital in Madison, He was accompanied to Madison by his aun't Miss Leona Bowe Miss Anna Marie Schaf lef

> Shawano Tuesday where she ha accepted a position. She was accompanied to Shawano by her par their sons, Roland and Walter, and Mrs. Minnie Jensen, who spent the may at the Waster Mortimor nome Miss Georgiana McGrath, who

> spent the summer with her mother Mrs. James McGrain, returned to Cleveland, Ohio, to resume he Ctures as teacher in the Clevelan major operation at Theda Clark

in that football been ill for the past six weeks and Salem twins in the Piedmont league the Evenezer Reformed church and wen seven out of the first will be the guest preacher at the count is napper than he has been Reformed cherea, at Elmere of

discussional friends write to looks. Sunday. In his absence the serto years younger since getting back vices of the local crimen will be Herbert Harder, town of Carlton fair by receiving a certificate of

ture and in boys' and girls' farm The high school band played at 55 members of the band being presand why it might not. They are not

ent. Arrangements for their ap pearance at the fair were made by the Hingiss Bessler company of this adding up cold logic on both sides es of the young people to the fair. balance. It figures out something Manawa Phone Firm to

### Conduct 'Open House Manawa-As an expression of ap-

all its long and tangled history. The for cooperation and interest they loose ends are treacherous and for-bidding, even to the agile Germans, phone company will hold open bidding, even to the agile Germans, Milwaukee Golf Meet who stand to gain most by risking house to the public all day and evening, Aug. 30. During the year and a quarter a wrestler who grabs a toe hold on the public has been served, many

cal exchange. However, many others have expressed a desire to in spect the plant. L. M. Lamkins, manager, and who shared medalist honors with began on that blustery March 7, 1936 John T. Penn, owner, together with

the Versailles treaty. According to one is invited to visit the new tele But, oddly In addition to the telephon Milwaukee, and Erme nose of the British hon guarding the from the Wisconsin Telephone com can hear just how their own voice From then on out, it has been a sounds over the telephone. This de case of one entangling event after vice created a great deal of interes another, with nobody combing at the open house held by Bel

Tennis Semi-Finals hard enough and fast enough to un- Telephone companies all over the the Spanish government. In no time house," he had run his stake into a civil The opening event of the 1938war with most of Spain in his pow- 1939 series of programs for the Woman's club of Manawa will be a

His nationalist army, and the tea at the home of Miss Jennie army of the opposing loyalist prov- Lindsay next Thursday afternoon inces, were backed by the war ma- Members of the committee are Mrs chines, troops and brains of the Stewart Craig, Mrs. R. C. Lindsay other armies of Europe-Germans, and Mrs. L. M. Lamkins. Roll cal Italians, Russians, Frenchmen, even will be answered by the payment of dues. The program will consist Then Hitler took over Austria, of the greeting by Mrs. Erwin That, the experts will tell you, was Esche, the new president, introduc-

membership.

the adventure that jerked Europe's uon of new officers, a reading, and tangled diplomacy into a hard knot, the proposal of new names for

The Dizzy Whirl

breather and look to the loose ends. Since that spring day this year, the nations of Europe have been trying. ind when they figure the odds a dog-that's different. agair t war at 6 to 4 On the one A coach hound leaped from hand are the reasons why war grandstand into the bucking arena should break out at any minute; on during the 42nd Annual Frontier the other, the amber lights of cau- Days Celebration and three mount-

Reasons for unrest: Germany regards her destiny,

It lined her into the World wall, and it has Hitler and again. The quickest path to power recent months. les through stubborn Czechoslovahalfor diffes. Backed by treaties argument over the rights of Gerremade is ready to fight

States really golf conscious for the strengt of newsing the fitters

to a unique observation in one .. Bris a security was seen to a unique observation in one .. Bris a security was a track for peace n the Mediterrances -a treaty pre-

# It was simply time to take a Waddies Can Rope Cows

But Dogs are Different to reach a trial balance, weighing, Cheyenne, Wyo. — (7) — Some their chances in a possible war, cow waddies are pretty good at That's the ledger the experts are us- roping calves but when it comes to

> ed cowboys immediately went after Twirling lassoes, they had to

as the domination of Central chase the dog more than half way and Southeastern. Europe from around the large areana before one Constantinople, of them finally roped turn.

"ne German people hypnotized Reinhardt, to "reien spending" of

Private Citizen Runciman sure that war-created state of many. Great Britain, the mediator of the with France and Russia, the little manic peoples in Czech slovakia, is busy hatching plans to avert a clear Germany has mobilized a million break, and while at it he is ham-Francis Ouimet made United non in trial maneuvers to test her pering the style of both Creek and German advocates of violence, for tro :ble

> more satellites in her Central Europeal cerstellation without resorting to fince. Poland is a wedge against hostile Russia. Hungary's dictator, Admiral Nicholas Horthy as test forms to the world that he is a friend of Germany. He has just mus a special state visit to Hitler

> wars would be nuisances to a warbent Hitler The one leaves Spanish support in doubt and the other ities Japanese hands so far as Rus sia is concerned

### Role Of The U. S. Lasto, Great Britain, France, even the United States, are inserting

unpleasant puzzles into the diplomatic came of the hour by seeming to make threats against Germany. France and Great Britain have pledged their unending friendship. Cascaria, p 0 0 'English player was keeping his left Great Britain the nations of Eucardian and are buying off allies where they and are buying off allies where they and are buying off allies where they the stated for Derringer in eighth.

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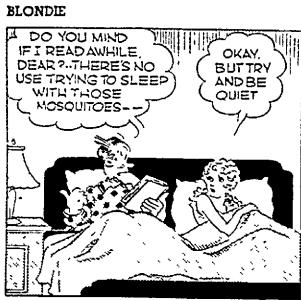
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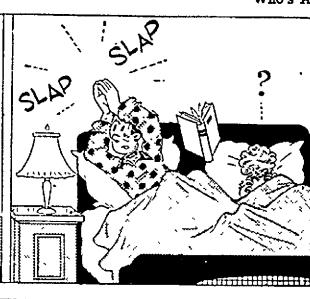
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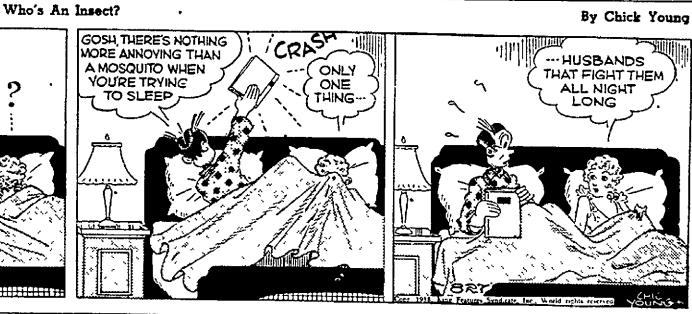
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Markets Respond to Government's Announcement of Purchases

Chicago -(1)- Wheat values in domestic markets rose as much as three cents today, responding to the government's announcement that it would purchase the bread grain for export and relief purposes.

developed on the Chicago board of trade on large-scale buying for long and short account before profit-tak-ing checked the upturn. The reaction from the extreme highs was

moderate trading range, and buying by commission houses was re-

corn 150, oats 54. At the close Chicago wheat was 21 to 25 cents higher compared with yesterday's finish, September 647-

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> Chicago—(1)—Acceding to the ican Association of Railroads east- 46151 working balance. ern carriers abandoned their pro-

Morris said the roads might decide later to make rate adjustments in other territories. but gave no brushed often, require less frequent

The directors of the A. A. R. at Cattle 500; compared with Friday their monthly meeting in Washinglast week; slaughter steers steady to | ton yesterday voted opposition to 25 lower; fed heifers shaed decline; the new tariff proposal, which grass heifers strong; cows steady to would have cut rates on export 25 higher; bulls mostly 25 higher; grain nearly 50 per cent in a move stockers and feeders strong; most to compete with Great Lakes navi-

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Washington -(1)- The Commodgilts steady with Friday: sows stea-dy to 10 lower: top 8.60 on choice day it had loaned \$22,178,195 on 45,-190-240 lbs.: 180-360 lbs. 830-60; 718,606 bushels of corn through Aug. 15. The number of bushels on which loans were made, by states, included 4.203 for Wisconsin.



WRECKING CREW SMASHES CHICAGO GAMBLING JOINT State's attorney Courtney's raiding and wrecking crew stripped off their shirts that they might do a better job of smashing up this elaborate Chicago Loop handbook, one of six destroyed in a single day during a concentrated drive on gambling. Fifteen hundred bettors evacuated this place when the raid was made.

# Support Appears Near Final Hour To Help Shares

Light Selling Causes Losses During Early Part Of Session

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'ls Rails Util. Stks. Faturday
Previous day
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1938 high
1938 low New York -(1)- Light selling,

partly on a revival of European war fears, put a crimp in today's tock market and leading issues stepped down fractions to more han two points at the worst, Support appeared in the final nour and earlier weak motors, steels, rubbers and a wide assort

New York Stock Sales Totals today 350,700 Previous day 821,810

Week ago 245,580 Year ago 254,300 Two years ago 618,350 Jan. 1 to date 174,254,335 Year ago 265,859,045 Two years ago 320,919,924

ment of specialties cut losses sub-Close stantially, although volume dwind-.64% led noticeably on the come-back. .663 Transfers were around 450,000

Nervous holders, brokers said, got out in the early part of the session, as the speech of Sir John Simon, chancellor of the British exchequer. came in the boardroom news tickers. .533 While the Simon address urged peaceful settlement of the Czecho-

slovak controversy, it was not overlooked that a warning was sound-.253 ed that if Germany starts a conflict in central Europe, England might be compelled to fight, and that other world powers may be drawn in. Most in wall street, however, viewed the chancellor's statement as more concilatory than otherwisc. Business news continued to proide moderate cheer for bullish forces, but many commission house

customers decided it was best to be on the safe side during the weekend and to await further assurances that fall recovery forecasts would become a reality.

Steels derived some aid from estimates that next week's mill operafors would at least maintain recent gains and probably register an-

CONDITION OF TREASURY the treasury on Aug. 25:

Washington-(i)-The position of Receipts \$7,456,660.05; expenditures \$16,504,009.40; net balance \$2,-

Customs receipts for the month Receipts for the fiscal year (since)

Eugene Morris, chairman of the 022.90 of emergency expenditures; city butcher top 9.00; week's bulk Central Freight association, said excess of expenditures \$579,335,the proposed tariff would not be 630.45; gross debt \$37,525,483,656.00. 65; top 9.00 best yearlings avail- filed with the interstate commerce an increase of \$5,385,940.62 over the commission as planned, "pending previous day; gold assets \$13,085,-112,534.43.

Clothes, properly hung and pressing.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. POULTRY MARKET
Heavy hens, under 4 lbs.
4 to 5 lbs.
Over 5 lbs. Yearling roosees

Leghorn broilers, 16 to 2 lbs...
2 to 3 lbs.
Over 5 lbs Heavy broders, 2 to 25, 1bs. ...

Wheat, bu, ..... 

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth - Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin exchange, twins 10; daisies 103; horns 103; cheddars 10.

# State Fair Attendance 6,000 Ahead Of Total for Same Period Last Year

Three thousand of yesterday's 88,872 crowded into the Modernistic ballroom last night for the "butter ball" at which Charlotte Muller, cd reserve champion. 17, Brodhead, was presented as the dairy queen of the fair. She led the grand march with Harry Jack, president of the state board of agricul-

Wisconsin Boy Scouts on grounds for Boy Scout day. A two-day dog show also was getting unlieta Hitzke, Hamburg, wool dress-der way.

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parade included:

association, best cheese float; Milwaukee Dairy council, milk float; lce Cream Manufacturers' Association, ice cream float; Green county, dairy method float: Monroe county creamery, butter float; Dane county, dairy queen float; Marathon county, county float, and Richland Center, humorous float.

Noncommercial Floats were made to the Wisconsin Cheese-makers' association, Wisconsin Co-Operative Creameries federation, Southeastern Wisconsin Cheesemakers' association, and Crawford and Jefferson county queen floats.

James Bryson of Darlington, Wis. displayed the winning pen of White Plymouth rocks, with 10 On Charges of Returnbirds weighing 46 pounds. They brought 70 cents per pound at an auction. In the lightweight class, Earl Hamann of Wisconsin Rapids,

Other winners included Robert Teetzen of Route 2, Shawano, who largest pumpkin. Frank Opperman Teetzen's neighbor, took first in J. Hines. Tammany district leader, dio, second; going to parties, third; giving last night." stock rutabagas.

the Guernsey Calf championship and also took three top honors in the shropshire sheep class.

The Holstein calf championship went to Alvin Piper, Watertown. In the southdown ram judging. Willard Thayer. Whitewater took top honors. The ewe lamb top prize in southdown competition

went to Edith Loper, Lodi.

# U.S. Will Make Loans on Cotton

Base Rate on 1938 Crop Established at 8.30 in Bridgeport in the same year. Cents a Pound

Washington -(A)- The agricul-

would make loans on 1938 cotton at while he was hiding out in Con- iters. the base rate of 8.30 cents a pound.

last year's corn by raising the rate on an alleged Harlem policy "bank" from 50 cents to 57 cents a bushel- last night. Among the prisoners the rate which officials said would were two women identified by Po-July 1) \$756,225,842.62; expenditures be made available on the corn crop lice Lieutenant James W. Hennes- and weasels had better let Mrs. Het- pressed by the discrepancy in the now being grown. The 8.30-cent loan rate will apply lianna Hammond, 28, both of whom ing arm" is too much for them.

to 2-inch middling cotton, with dif-ferentials for other grades and sta-trial. ferentials for other grades and staple lengths. This compares with a last year's crop.

future, The loans actually will range from 5.30 cents a pound on 13-16-inch or shorter low middling to 10.75 cents on 11-inch or longer good middling

Today's Market At a Glance

New York - Stocks, lower: motors lead quiet decline.

Bonds off; under most pres-Curb easy: leaders give ground, which he was sent to San Quentin 1, 30, Oregon bliss triumphs U. S. I. prison. When he refused to join them in !-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Hugo snorted with disgust.

ne was going through, but hung imp in Hugo's hands, making what ippearing to be deprecating and

"Purdon, monsieur," he gasped, away," I beg of you to let me go! I apologize for the intrusion."

"Another of these French reporters," he observed to me. 'Couldn't get in at the front and comes snooping around over the wall to see what he could eavesdrop." He swung back on the lad, raising a menacing fist, "Be off with you now, he said warning- ed. "Not a big paper, I take it, and ly. "And make it snappy if you this, I wouldn't wonder, is your want to keep a whole seat to your first jobopants.

The lad looked from one to the other of us appealingly. "But, monis all I ask—one small photograph," and he stooped, agile as a monkey, graph or two?" but with a cautious eye on Hugo's; foot, and retrieved from the long said eagerly. "A small, little word! grass something that I saw to be a It would mean—" he drew himself bulky press-camera.

# Amlie Asks FSCC To Buy Cheese to

Also Should Purchase Butter to Help Farmers. Congressman Says

Madison — (P) — Congressman homas R. Amlie, candidate for the Progressive nomination for United States senator, said today he has modities corporation to buy butter W. H. Mack, Glen Flora, Wis., at 35 and cheese at 15 cents a was awarded the championship

with the best fleece at the fair, Eber Wallace, Amlie declared the prestion that I'm not in a position to Williams, La Farge, Wis, was judgent low prices for dairy products obtain myself, and if, in the meancall for vigorous action, and assert-Phyllis Mann, Waukesha, was seed a belief the present farm prolected to represent Wisconsin at the gram was inadequate. national 4-H show in Chicago. She "I urge that the FSCC be in-

was awarded first place in the best dress class. There were 84 girls com-American cheese at 15 cents, and peting in the style review. other dairy products in proportion, for me in your spare time?
in quantities sufficient to bring Other winners were Doris Krueprices back to 1936 levels," he Amlie said the 1936 price level,

from the farmer's viewpoint, "is Six girls who placed first and reasonably satisfactory." He added: second in judging of clothes, nu-"Dairy prices are inevitably detrition and canning will represent Wisconsin at the national 4-H show. families. Unemployment shatters The winners in clothes judging were Janet McDermott, Darlington, and Alice Langbecker, Hamburg nptrition judging, Joyce Spittler, Trempeleau, and Betty McFitridge, Medford: canning judging, Dorothy This is the function of the FSCC, Quam, Stoughton, and Evangeline

and I sincerely hope it will be possible for the FSCC to act in this of crisis to aid Wisconsin farmers." Governor LaFollette announced ance the FSCC would act soon on and report progress, and now take requests from state officials for a your blooming photograph and be

Plans for Trial requests from state officheese buying program.

Knoxville, Tenn.-(A)-Velma E. Shaffer, University of Tennessee monsieur?" he asked. "What is the graduate student, decided-after questioning 239 girls—that the special interests of most high school ing amusements."

ies were first among the girls' speroboration of testimony that James cial interests: listening to the ratalking with friends, fourth; mak-Six or more residents of the vicing candy, fifth, and reading, sixth. witnesses still to be called by the state in its effort to prove that Wre Shaffer and "Caring for children," at the list find out what I can, and especially I will try to find out where Monster in its effort to prove that Wre Shaffer and Called Shaffer and Cal Cooking was far down the list state in its effort to prove that Mrs. Shaffer concluded, "might Hines furnished the political pro- well be given to movie appreciation, worthwhile reading materials, the late Dutch Schultz to build up pursuance of hobbies, and other

### The second week of the trial ended late yesterday on a note of rustic tranquility. Dudley Brothwell, Washington's Birthplace Fairfield, Conn., riding master, tes-)

Growing in Popularity Wakefield, Va. -(P)- This litgangster Schultz on an inspection the Potomac river town where mean by that?" I demanded. Another witness, George Wein- Washington Pilgrims,

said Hines conferred with Schultz charge of the birthplace of Wash- morning with my confreresington, says the visitors to the old Again he threw out his chest Although he refused to disclose washington home are increasing his plans, Dewey was understood to at the rate of 23 per cent a year. have subpensed a half-dozen other In 1938, all 48 states, six territowitnesses who may have some rial possessions, and 33 foreign from the small garden door that ture department announced today it knowledge of Schultz's activities countries were represented by vis-

raign eight persons seized in a raid Farm Woman Grounds

Gaffney, S. C. -F- The hawks keep

sey as Lessie Ware, 38, and Wil- tie White's hens alone. Her "pitch-A hawk measuring three feet from him that it was so. The car of from tip to tip attempted to make Monseur Golss, a rod Delage, was Licutenant Hennessey said the off with a prized fowl from her taken out by another gentleman, a base rate of nine cents a pound on raid had no connection with the yard. She surprised the raider in durk gentleman of medium height the act, packed up a brick and -" here he cold me eddly-"ar brought him down.

A full-grown weasel had tried the same trick a little earlier. Mrs. White used a rock to slav this

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago - F- (U. S. D. A)-Reno. Nev. -P-- Ed Collins, 27- Potatoes 75; on track 260; total U. S.

year-old ex-convict, was stripped, shipments 317; slightly strop er er nailed to a cross and left to die Idaho russer; about steady on chawith his clothes burning at his feet er stock; supplies liberal; demand Marshfield Man Newbecause, he said, "I know too dow; sacked per cwt. Idaho blass much."

Rescued, he fold officers before 1, 175-85; U. S. 2 practically free going to sleep today under the in- from cuts and clipped ends 1.15-20; McDonald of Marshfield was today. fluence of hypodermics, that he was Nebraska cobblers 85 per cent nailed to the cross last night by two 1, .73, Wisconsin comblers U.S. I. at their convention here. Wausau former "pals" involved in a San 55-65, mostly 80; bliss triumens U, was chosen for the 1939 meeting Diego, Calif., pay roll holdup for S. I. 85-90; Minnesota cobblers U. S. city. 11223-25

a robbery and insisted upon "going near the county hospital. He sumstraight," Collins said they told moned police,

They found Collins face upward, Collins' screams and the fire! Doctors said he would recover

"Just a minute," I said quickly, "Let me handle this, will you?" Hugo stared at me. "As you like." he agreed grudgingly and added on a warning note: "but watch your

step. Archie. Don't give anything "Not on your life," I assured him, and I motioned to the lad to follow me along the terrace to the

boundar" wall. "New then," I said, "let's get this straightened out. What paper do

"The Marseille Soir, monsieur," he unswered nervously.
"The Marsoulle Spire" I remest

He nodded "I see," said I. "Your first big

chance, and you would risk any. steur," he implored, "one little word thing to make good. Well, now, just what did you want-a photo-"And a story, monsieur," he

> up, throwing out his puny chest-"my future—my career!"
> 'Oho," said I, reflecting that the paper must indeed be a small one if it combined comeraman and re-

porter in one person, "well, see here. I've a proposition to make to you. I can't give you a story, Increase Price but I might come to an arrangement with you. How much does your paper pay you?"

He flushed at that, "There is no regular emolument," he admitted.

It is a matter of commission." "Better and better," said

Then you're a free-lance and your time is your own? I take it you would be able, if funds were available, to stay on here in Cannes provided, of course, there was a story to be written up at the end of the time?"

He nodded vigorously. His face was puzzled, but his eyes were brightly intelligent. "Well," I said, "the position is

In a message to Secretary Henry this. I may want certain informatime, I allow you to take a photograph of me, and if, say for the next fortnight. I pay you a certain sum per day to enable you to stay structed to buy butter at 35 cents, on here, I take it that you'd be willing to do a little investigating

The Red Delage

moment I fancied there were tears "Monsieur," he said very solemnly, "I am your man, I Jean-Francois Lubec! Though am Marseillais, my grandmother pendent upon purchases by urban lives in Cannes, and I know the town as I know this," and he kissed the back of his hand. "I can stay imperative that this price structure with her without comment, and be maintained somehow until em- what you wish to know I can dis-

I presented him with a couple hundred-franc notes. "That's for the first two days," I said. "You can meet me by the wall here yesterday he had received assur-every evening at, say, ten o'clock

off with you—' He posed me with artistic care against the wall and did his stuff; and then, as he unslung his big Time, Survey Shows and then, as ne tuisiung his big instrument, he looked up at me

first inquiry to be?! "Just this," I told him. "I want you to find out whatver you can girls appear to be only "time-kill- about Monsieur Rene Geiss; his habits of life, his domestic staff Mrs. Shaffer reported that mov- and arrangements, and his friends; and particularly I want to hear

> He gave me another sharp upward look, full of comprehension, "Monsieur," he said softly, "I will

'midnight." It was very still there on the sun-filled terrace among the olive trees. For an instant I stared at the lad: then I took a swift step forward and gripped him by the

steries to effer a digarette to the mechanic at the rarage and heard

nine in the evening "Jean-Francois." I said solemnly, "y kire worth your weight in miore

than cigarettes. Get on with the job I feel, somehow, that you den't need any more instructions from me." (Copyright, 1938)

Menday: The Inquiry.

elected president of Wiscensin Elks

Frank T. Lunde, Antigo, vice presi-

dent at large: Dr. C. O. Fillinger, vice president northeast; Earl R. Voss, Hudson, vice president south; Lou Uecker, Two Rivers, Secretary: "All right, if you want to be a spread-eagled on the crude cross, Fred A. Schroeder, Wausau, treaslittle Jesus Christ, we'll make one A ten-penny nail was driven urer; Trustees-Edward W. Mackey, through each hand and each foot. Manitowee, William F. Schad, Mil-

Collins' screams and the fire Doctors said he would recover wankee, Myron Schwartz, Two Rivwhich seared his feet attracted unless the nail holes in his feet and crs. Ray C. Dwyer, La Crosse, and Earl Dabney, a Negro, to the spot hands became infected.

A heavy demand for the grain Am Tob B Am Type Fdis

Atch T and S F Atlas Corp Corn continued firm within a Aviation Corp Balt and Ohio Barnsdall Oil Receipts were: wheat 44

Bendix Aviat Bendix Aviat Beth Stl Boeing Airplane Borden Co 65, December 66g-1, and corn 11 to 21 up, September 531-5, December 52-521. Borg-Warner Briggs Mfg Bklyn-Man Tr Bucyrus-Erie

Budd Wheel Corn No. 2 mixed 54; No. 4, 53 531; sample grade 48-52; No. - white

Barley feed 34-55; malting 50-66. MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee — (?— Wheat No. 3 hard 67-68; corn No. 2 yellow 53;

Minneapolis-(17-Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb cotton acks; family patents, 15 higher, 5.35-55; standard patents, 10 higher, 4.35-55. Shipments 27,413. Pure bran 13.50-4.200. Standard middlings 13.50-

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Gillette Saf R Small Supply of

Establish Quotable Market at Chicago Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A)-Hogs 1,000 including 3,900 direct; not enough hogs on sale to establish a quotable market; all grades nominally steady; quotable top 8.90; shippers took one; estimated holdovers

500; compared week ago lights and light lights 15-25 lower; weights 200 lbs, up and sows 10-15 lower. lings 12.25; but too much beef in RYErun and all other grades unevenly 50-75 lower, grainfed, but not grass heifers, sharing decline; fed light and long yearing steers as well as common and medium grassers bit hard on closing rounds, little except BELLIESstandout heavy steers escaping severe price slashing; largely fed steers and yearling run, with short! crop native and western grassers! at 6.75-8.00; best slaughter westerns 9.00; best fed heifers 10.85; grass heifers selling at 7.00 down strong

scarce; starvation' run cows 25-50

25 up, bulls 25 higher; and vealers

strong at 11.00 down; stock cattle below the normal season supply. l steady. Sheep 5,000 including 2,000 direct: for week ending Friday 16,200 direct. Compared Friday last week: wishes of the directors of the Amer- 268,204,087.59, including \$1,672,296,spring lambs 40-50 higher; yearlings advanced early but closed dull and feeding lambs little changed, but, posal foday to cut freight rates 10 \$23,503,800.65. easier, spots lower; sheep steady; so acres all under cultivation, very good soil, fair buildings, located in Greenville, part cash and balance some closing sales weak; week's cents a 190 pounds on grain respring lamb top 9.10; paid at close shipped from Chicago for export. \$1,335,551,473.07, including \$400,090,for natives to shippers; packed and nativse 8.50-90; most westerns 800-Will able 7.00; others 5.35-75; top western

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3.25-50; feeding lambs 7.25-8 00; bulk

good to choice fed steers 9.150-11.40; gation. good and choice fed heifers 8.00- Although the action of the A. A. 10.00; grass heifers largely 550-700; R. directors was not binding on the 7.00-8 00. Calves 100; compared week have provided the lowered rates ago: vealers weak to 50 lower: good from Sept. 26 to Dec. 11.

good sows all weights 6.25-7.00; few

last week: slaughter spring lambs

25 higher; feeder strong, 25 higher;

Sheep 1,000; compared Friday

.464 LARD-Sept.

**Cut Grain Rates** 

Eastern Carriers

ewes 3.75, bulk natives and westerns further consideration."

lax, bu Sales Mean Jobs

### Milwaukee- (1)- Attendance at ber of the West Salem Future the Wisconsin State Fair stood at Farmers chapter, won first prize in 506,275 today, 6,000 ahead of the corresponding period in banner the Barrow judging contest.

formal evening gowns

Peterson, Chippewa Falls.

On Charges of Return-

ing to Racket

tection which made it possible for

tified that Hines was a member of

a small party that accompanied the

of his stables one Sunday in Aug-

Conceals Plans

Police meanwhile prepared to ar-

Find Ex-Convict

Nailed to Cross.

Clothes on Fire

ust, 1935.

necticut.

a \$20,000,000-a-year policy racket.

New York-(1)-With two of his

year of 1937 and with 48 hours still

Today was expected to find 15,000

Prize winners in yesterday's dairy Manitowoc County Cheesemakers

In noncommercial floats, awards

was the winning exhibitor with ten witnesses in jail on charges of re-S. C. Rhode Island reds. turning to the policy racket as soon as they finished testifying, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey looked took firsts in stock turnips and for toward Connecticut today for cor-

was on a gangster's payroll. Isabel McKerrow, Pewaukee, won inity around Bridgeport, Conn.,

# Harrison Storandt, Jr., 15, a mem-

The department also announced if had revised the loan program on

Loans are made to growers desir ing to hold their crops off the market for possible better prices in the

or better cotton.

Foreign exchange down; sterling, franc dip. Cotton soft; local and hedge selling. Sugar closed. Coffee, closed.

Chicago— Wheat 21 to 27 higher.

Cattle nominally steady. Hogs nominally steady.

Corn 1; to 2; higher.

Earl Dabney, a Negro, to the spot hands became infected.

The boy stared at me, and for a

left his villa at ten-thirty last night until he returned to it at

shoulder. "And what the devil do you George Washington was born is He disengaged himself, grimacrapidly assuming the stature of a ing with pain. "Nothing more than rival to Mount Vernon for George I said, but you understand that Washington Pilgrims. Monsieur Geiss is always news, berg, former Schultz lieutenant. The National Park service, in and in the course of talk this proudly. "One mentioned that at half past ten last night he had seen Monsieur Geiss slip out en foot leads into the lane at the side of his house. Then another colleague spoke up and said that he had seen Monsieur Geiss return in his car fat pudnight and leave it in the Big Hawk With Brick garage at the corner of the rue du

Other officers elected were:

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# Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

# Memorial Helps **Hold Family Ties** Through the Years and demanded manufactures and demanded manufactures and demanded manufactures and demanded manufactures. J. Madson.

City Monument Works Can Perpetuate Memories for Ages

during the year when families gather at the cemetery to join again in spirit with those beloved ones who sleep there. The memorial en the family plat is the center of this reunion, representing those absent Combined Locks Asks and somehow it seems to bring them and their memories more intimately near. At each memorial a family finds its strongest common meeting of the village board, Wedyear a family may be truly reunit-

The memories we treasure today for a sewage interceptor system will fade, even during our own for the entire town which will be lives and after we have gone, may connected with the Kaukauna be lost entirely. To preserve them, to record them as they deserve. that reminder, keeping memories she entertained 16 of her friends, beautifully and expressively, and

est memorial is far better than ry, Marion De Goey, Marion De flavor. none at all for it will be something Coster. Delores Gossens. Theresa memorial beautiful in appearance. Jansen.

outstanding in quality, guaranteed to endure, at a price eminently fair Coolerator Will and reasonable, then the Twin City Monument Works, 301-307 Main street. Neenah, can serve you most atisfactyrily and completely,

head of this firm, suggests that if you are interested in having a me- ley-Chef and lee Cubes in moreal for your family cemetery lot it is wise to place your order now so that you can get the best of service and workmanship during Many families gather together to the fall and early winter months when there is not so much rush in thusiness which is always so evident in the oally spring and summer A the fall and early winter months tunities to do so as certain holidays call to Neerah, 930-W or a visit to their headquarters will give you further information on the nnv

\$70,000 for Project Combined Locks - At a special grant of \$70,000 was approved by taste do no become tainted . the board. The grant is to be used

sewage disposal plant Miss Rosanne Hartjes, daughter they must be entrusted to a te- of Mi and Mrs Cornelius Hartjes. minder that will remain through celebrated her twelfth builday the years. The memorial will be Wednesday with a party at which Guests were Eurice Jansen, carrying its story from generation Grace Jansen, Kenneth Jansen,

permanent to perpetuate the name. De Groot, Leona Jusko, Betty Reand the memory of the person or voir. Catherine Revoir, Charlotte family to whom it is dedicated. If DuPont, and Geraldine Hartjes. you are interested in securing a Prives were won by Grace Janmemorial of the very finest type, a sen Threasa De Groot, and Eunice

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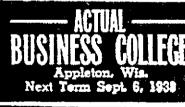
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Conducted at Shiocton Eugene A Darling, 83, whose death occurred at New London Sunday evening were held at the Congregational church Thursday afternoon with the Rev. R. F. Black in charge. Burial was at Movina cemetery.

at the grave. Bearers included R. D. promotional secretary, as officer of Fisher, Edward Vogel, John Morse the day, Women's Missionary So- The uncertain political and in their tariff walls, and it is only nat-Barb Allender, Freeman Town and ciety day was observed at Friday's ternational situations in China were ural that we get restless, nervous

Enrollment will take place that cal church being held here this powerful extending its influence to hers of people in Japan to oppose morning and classes will be resum- week. ed Tuesday morning.

Mich. returned to Shiocton this presence of a native Japanese pas- war lords in China," the speaker is allowed to differ with the gov-Mr and Mrs Andrew Hensel son Keith Allan and Carl A. Frank of Milwaukee and Mrs Mary McCully

of Galesburg spent Thursday at the home of D. J. McCully. John P. Krablien is having his tavern remodeled and redecolated.) Work is being done by Fred Braatz,

Emil Hahn, William and Raymond

# Items of Interest to

# Residents of Hilbert

Hilbert - Mrs Nie Diedrich was hostess to the Dorcas Guild Toursday afternoon at her home. Outof-town guests were Mrs Medora Kurtz New Holstein, Mrs Paul | Domke, Kiel: Mis Fred Hostettler, daughter Loretta, Stockbridge, and daughter Lucy of Los Angeles. Calif Earl Bottomley, Burlington Mrs Fred Lopar will entertain the next meeting of the Guild.

Miss Loretta Hostettler, who taught the lower grades in the pub-1 28% 1 & v. ic school for the past three years has accepted a position as first grade teacher in the New Holstein school system

Jay Baldock received word Friday afternoon that his sister. Mrs. Viola Davis, of Chilton had submitted to a major operation, Friday morning at Tueda Clark hospital. Neenah where she has been a patient since Monday

The condition of John Diedrich, who was stricken with a heart attack. Tuesday afternoon, is still unchanged. He is still unconscious but his physician reports there is a slight improvement.

## Murphy Wins Checker

Tournament at Park J Murphy, representing Pierce

park, won first place in a city-wide checker tournament in connection with the WPA supervised play program Thursday at Pierce park. He are always welcome at these conventions. defeated E. Gullickson, who repre- Starting her musical career about twelve years ago as a piano and sented McKinley school play- violin instructor, Mrs. Mitchell now devotes her teaching time to Haground. Others who participated waiian and Spanish guitar, "A guitar is easier to learn and more fun were J. Peotter M. Kain, B. Engel, for a child to play," she stated recently, when asked about various in-B. Otto, J. Shinner and J. Puffer. struments.



Arranging final details for their trip to Toronto, Canada, via the Great Lakes, are Miss Andrey Wonders (left) and Miss Joan Gerlach, both of whom were second place winners in the Junior Chamber of Commerce popularity queen contest. Assisting them is Milton C. Erbach, head of Erbach Travel Service, 128 N. Onelda The ice service of the Lutz Ice street, whose firm arranged all tours made possible by the Jaces. The Erbach Service, incidentally, has made Company is one of the finest. The itself an enviable reputation in arranging for all types of trips and accommodations for travelers living in delivery men are clean about their many parts of the Appleton area. There is no extra charge for Erbach service, yet the firm handles all details delivery and they use a dripproof of any trip, from a short one to a world cruise.

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sides at Evangelical Campmeeting

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Frank Colburn, who has been vis- impressed upon the several hun-, tions are seeking to develop their ing that when it comes to questions ting relatives at Iron Mountain ured people in attendance with the interest in China. "Then there are of national policy or war, no one

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sessions of the annual assembly of given as the first of several reasons and impatient." Europe, but the government has Christianity, and Christians have Foreign missionary activity was lost control and now European na-

tor, the Rev. S. Hirono, pastor of said, "not obeying any central gov-Hongo Evangelical church, Tokio, ernment. Then came the communwho spoke at the forenoon and ists. And when any central govafternoon sessions. His forenoon ernment is not strong enough, close address was devoted to a discussion neighbors like Japan become un

The over-population of Japan with 2,700 persons per arable our goods cheaper." he said, "other countries complained and raised

Nationalism and patriotism, he

"Christianity is deeply rooted in Japanese soil and stands well in politics, education, social movement, welfare work, in home and social life."

School of Religion Over 100 students have registered in the school of religion and methods which opened at the camp on Thursday afternoon. The Rev. C. M. Schendel of Appleton is serving as dean and registrar in place of the Rev. G. W. Reichert of North Fond du Lac, who is confined to a Fond du Lac hospital with a broken hip. A business meeting of the Appleton district Christian Endeavor league and Sunday school of which the Rev. H. Bernhardt of Seymour is president is being held Saturday afternoon.

A play, "The Silver Trumpet," pepicting incidents in the family life of a preacher is being presented by the Forest Junction Young People's Missionary circle at 7:45 Saturday evening. The leading role is played by Roger Ott, who takes the part of the Rev. John Witherspoon, Others in the play are Clarence Knoespel, Willard Knoespel, Wallace Ott, Reuben Zirbel, Ross Hacker, Rov Wink, Lawrence Steinbach, Donald Ott, and the Misses Florence Knoespel, Arlene Franzke. Dorothy Schubring, Gladys Knoespel. Ruth Hacker, Mabel Zirbel, Aspenna Zirbel and Dorothy Dickvoss. Mrs. Ira Loefer coaches the presentation The encampment closes Sunday

Sermons by the Rev. William E Grote, Elgin, Ill, guest speaker, are on the program at 10:15 in the forenoon and at 2:15 and at 7:45. A Sunday school session is held at 9 o'clock in the morning conducted by Alvir. Belimer of Fond du Lac Mrs. E. F. Mitchell, above, founder of the Van Zeeland Music Co., left with a lesson exposition by Thursday for Cleveland, Chio, where she will speak at the Guitar Teach- Rev. G. L. Bursack, Hartford.

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### DEER CREEK ITEMS

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